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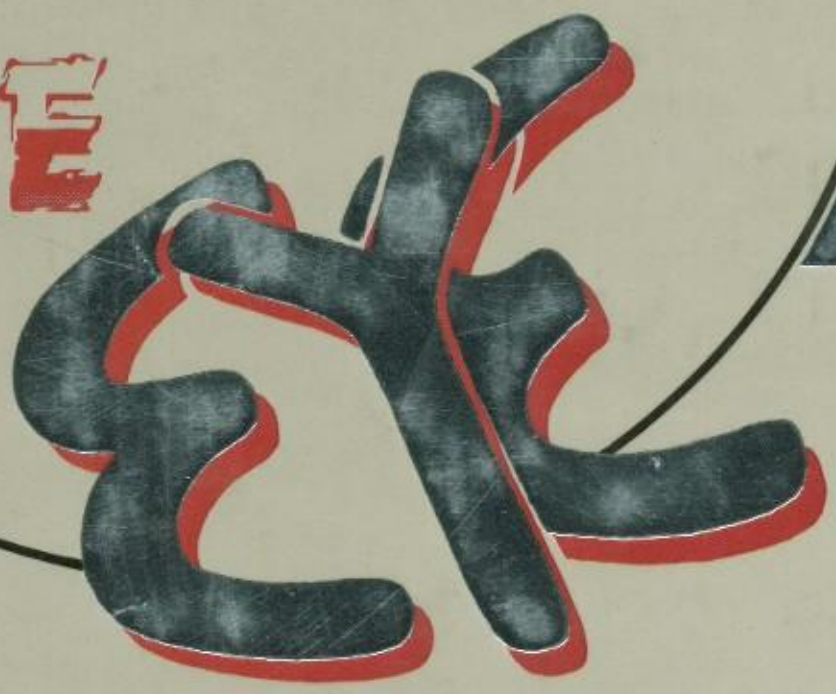

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More than meets the eye

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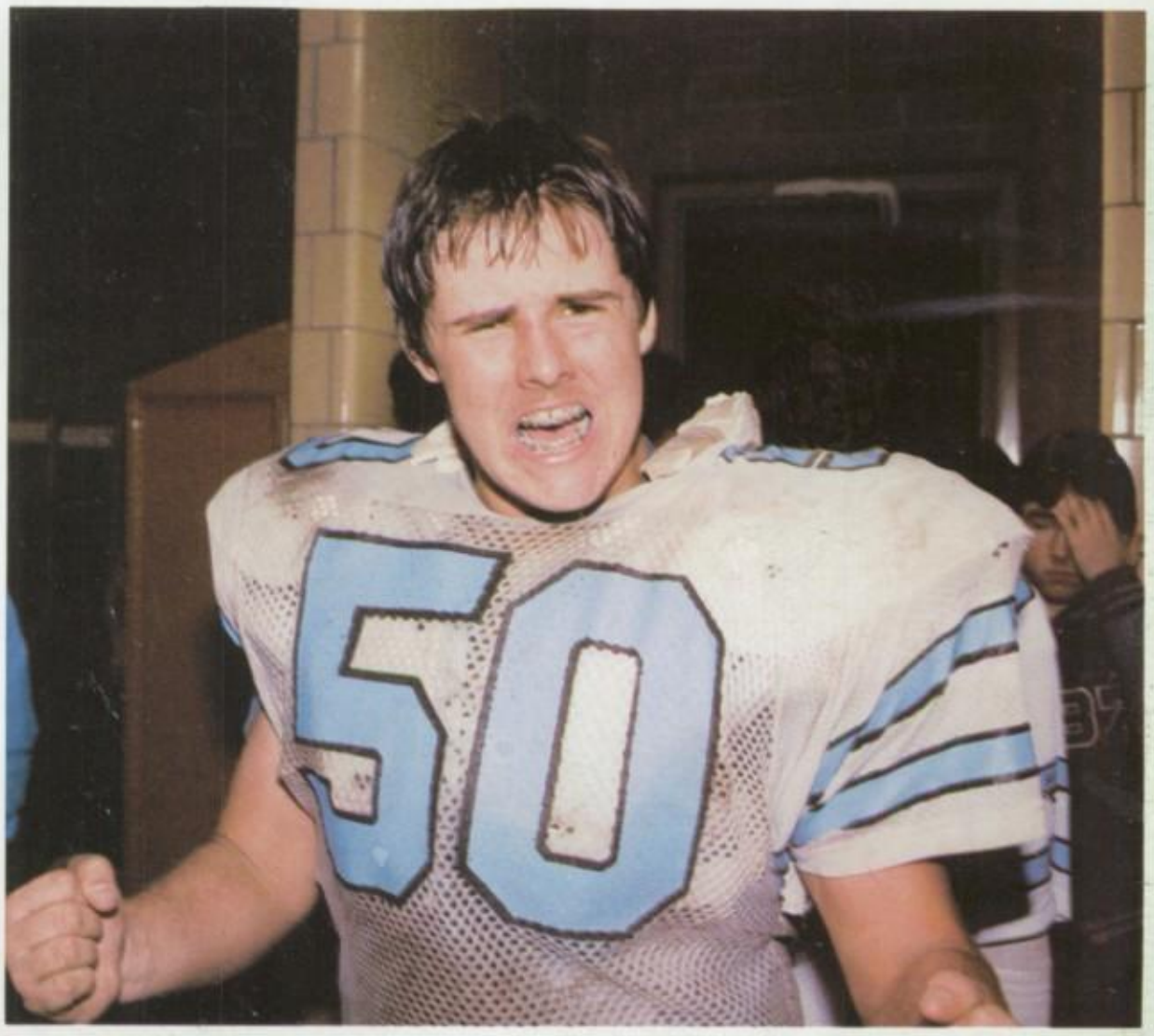
Oh, What A Feeling!

"Oh my gosh!"
"What?"
"Have you seen the new yearbooks? The theme is More Than Meets The Eye!"
"So?"
"I thought for sure the yearbook staff would have a different theme-something that relates to 1987."
"Like what?"
"Well, like something about our football team. After all, we won out first game in three years! Remember the fall play? I'll never forget the part you played-it was hilarious! And the Christmas Dance!! And Civics class. That's where we first met-remember?
"Yeah, I remember. What theme would YOU pick?"
"I was thinking about something like Footprints in the Sands of Time."
"Well, actually, I LIKE the theme."
"Really? Why?"
"I guess it's because it shows that we have to go farther than this image we've built for ourselves. After all, we've proven, with our fantastic spirit, that we aren't just a bunch of nobodies. We've just got to look behind the scoreboard and onto the playing field to see all of the hard work we've put into our sporting events. That goes for all of our activities, too! Maybe with this yearbook FHS will realize that there's more to this school than meets the eye!"
"Do you realize that is the deepest thing you've ever said to me?"
"I guess there's a hidden side to ME, too!" ●



P. Armstrong

"YEAH!" After Fairborn's triumphant win over Stebbins, Senior Co-Captain Alex Peifer enjoys the sweet taste of victory. Alex commented, "The fans are a big part of the game. The more spirit there is, the better we play. We had GREAT spirit tonight!"

SCREAMING THEIR HEARTS OUT, Fairborn fans celebrate the winning of the first football game in three years. FHS spirit has reached an all-time high.

DEFINITELY NOT a water bird, the Skyhawk, portrayed by Junior Christy Kesner, attempts to keep dry. Fairborn's symbol of spirit is always around to help get the school jamming.

Beneath The Surface

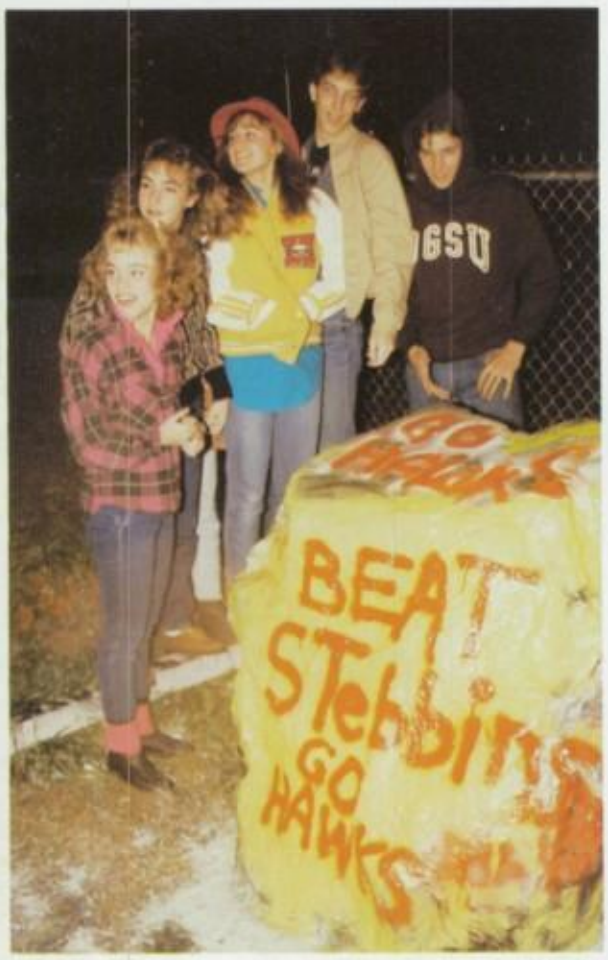
Summer. Too hot, too fun, and too short. It always seemed to leave us just as we were getting used to being out of school. We swam, played soccer with our friends, attended a camp for a school activity such as cheerleading, and worked at our summer jobs. Whatever we did or were doing, we met a lot of people from other area schools. Invariably, they'd ask, "What school do you go to?" Maybe we'd stammer in embarrassment, or defiantly state "Fairborn . . . what about it?"

Because, you see, we had a reputation. Fairborn is often known as a school with a social caste system. A system that is classified by other schools into "snobs", "troublemakers", and "couch potatoes." Now it's time we changed all that. We've proven that we're more than just a less-than-mediocre football team and a school made up of a mixture of tired stereotypes. It's about time we look behind the scenes; onto the practice fields where our athletes worked to improve their skills and plays in order to be their best; at meetings where organizations would plan events such as dances, bake sales, or flower sales; in the classroom, where teachers cared about us and students cared about themselves, always studying that extra hour to get a good grade on the test . . . We worked extra hard to make FHS the best ever. We're ready to show the rest of the world that we're More Than Meets the Eye . . . ●

M. Steeves

PROUDLY MARCHING IN STEP, Junior Brian Wolfe and Sophomore Kristi Brenner lead the JROTC Drill Team and Color Guard in the Fourth of July parade. JROTC was for those whose interest was in the Air Force.

STANDING AT ATTENTION and concentrating on the director, Junior Brian Manning, Sophomore Scott Lamb, Freshman Shawn Cook, Seniors Rob Miller and Steve Saylor and Junior Gene Swenson perfect their performance at band camp. Despite the summer heat, the band dedicated their extra time five days a week.



C. Wilks

TOGETHER WITH SPIRIT, Sophomores Robin Lotts and Kim Couture and Seniors Stacey Bidgood, Matt Palcic and Mike Miller look over the wonderful art on the Hawk Rock. Students joined together for a caravan before the start of the Stebbins football game.

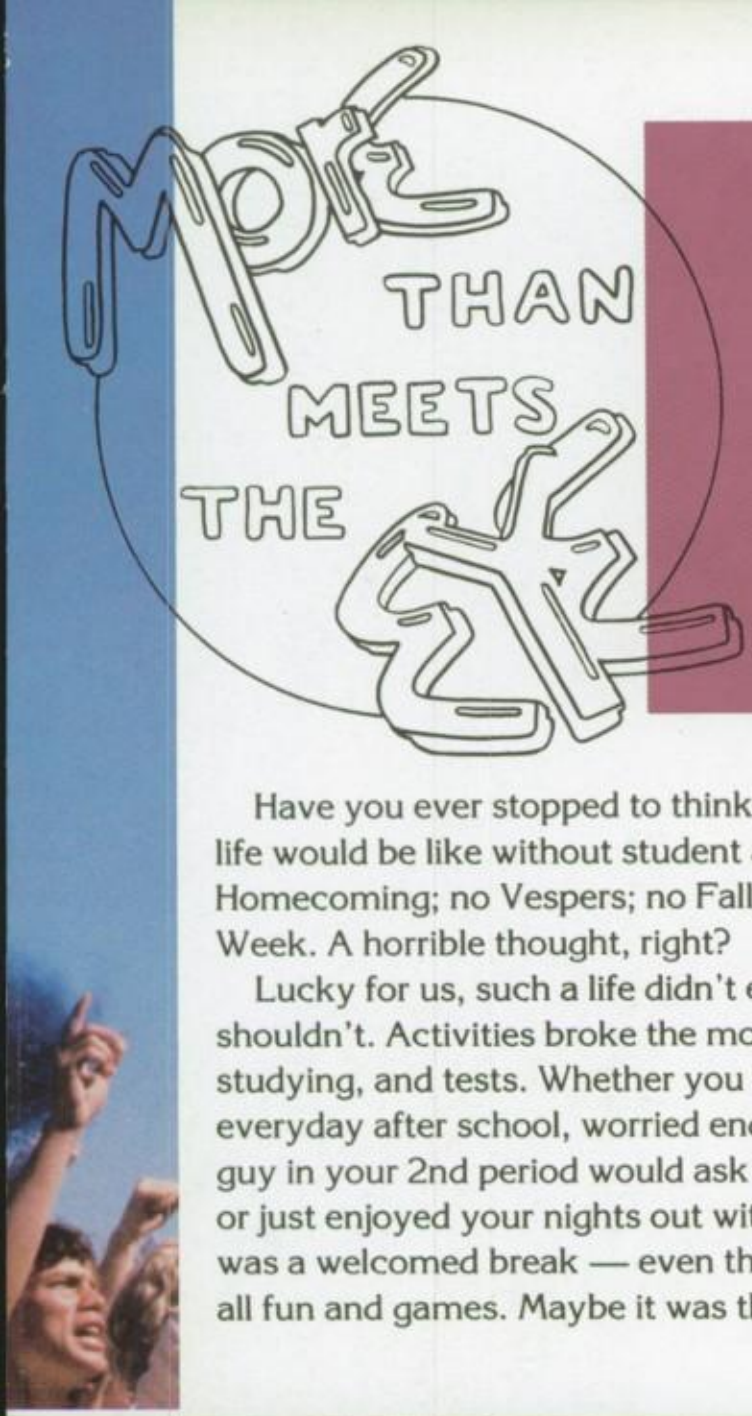
What did you think of the Student Life activities this year? Do you think they helped increase the spirit at FHS?

"They give us a chance to show what the school means to us. I think the other schools look at our school spirit as admirable because whether we win or lose, we always have spirit."-Sandi Wilkinson, 10

"A couple of years ago, our spirit was really low, but now, with the help of the great Spirit Week activities and dances, we have enough spirit left over for three schools!"-Cathy Schaumleffel, 12

"I thought we put a lot of effort into our activities. We have the quality at FHS but we still get no respect. Student Life activities help us show other schools our true colors."-Darryl Brandt, 11

"Everyone knows that Fairborn is considered the 'underdog,' but what they may not know is we are 'king of the hill' when it comes to spirit. Student Life activities proved this."-Susan Carey, 12



IN STUDENT LIFE

Have you ever stopped to think what high school life would be like without student activities? No Homecoming; no Vespers; no Fall Play; no Spirit Week. A horrible thought, right?

Lucky for us, such a life didn't exist — and it shouldn't. Activities broke the monotony of classes, studying, and tests. Whether you went to rehearsals everyday after school, worried endlessly if that cute guy in your 2nd period would ask you to the dance, or just enjoyed your nights out with your friends-it was a welcomed break — even though it wasn't all fun and games. Maybe it was the thought of going over that Chorale song at LEAST a thousand times. It was all part of Student Life.

Every breed of student could get involved in the school x-tras to help them avoid getting caught up in the hectic days-whether it was Homecoming for the sentimentals, Spirit Week for the "crazies", or Vespers and the play for the artistic types.

So, what were the rewards? Meeting new boy/girl friends, little free time to watch "Cosby?" Or maybe a greater sense of belonging? Who knows? What we did outside of class was often "More Than Meets the Eye." ●

ENJOYING the atmosphere of the evening, Senior Wes Matsel and his date, Lori Nagel, take a break from the dancing at the Christmas Dance. Dances were a way students could relax with each other away from the pressures of school.

C. Riggs

SENIOR RAH! Leading the rest of the senior powder-puff cheerleaders, Patrick Armstrong, Jay Stanton and Andy Feltz cheer on their team as well as entertain the crowd.

No More School Blues

File Number: 282-62-9272
Disease: School Blues
Symptoms: Severe Grade Droppage, Loss of Interest in School, Depression, Neglection of Homework.
Cure: Although many have been tried, such as Christmas and Spring break, the only cure nine out of ten doctors recommended was a three month therapy period of intense free time, better known as summer.

During this time the patients enjoyed a complete agenda filled with various activities. These could be most easily classified into four main categories known as; Vegetating, Vacationing, Preparing for next year's activities, and Working.

Vegetating was the first level of therapy. It involved doing as little as possible. In case #158 Junior Matt Dewald stated, "Hey, there was nothing I had to do. I did just what I felt like doing. Then I discovered Group Bumming, 20-30 people bumming around in the same place." This type of patient could often be found hanging around a pool or shopping at the mall.

Vacationing was the second method. It involved vegetating but in a different place. The patient had to do a lot of planning before. Case #74, Junior Pamela Kilrain stated, "We went to Florida for vacation. While we were there we went to Sea World and I saw Baby Shamu. Oh he's so cute!" This method of treatment was used to remove the diseased patients from their environment to stimulate recovery.

Summer training was known only to those patients dedicated to their extracurricular activities which occurred during the school year. Aside from camps, many athletes attended school activities known as workouts which weren't mandatory, but necessary, for them to remain a step ahead of the competition. Marching band members enjoyed a two week preparation period commonly called Band Camp. "Band Camp was really instructive, helpful, useful and hard. We worked for six hours every morning in 500 degree weather and for three more hours at night in ice cold weather," commented case #13 Frosh Gaby Joubert. These among other activities, helped to lessen the initial shock of starting school again by getting the patient back into the swing of things and on a regular schedule. Other groups, such as journalists and drama types, took a less physical attitude toward summer by attending workshops. Nevertheless, they were still kept very busy. "Ball State had a week long Thespian Conference. There was so much to do that it was impossible to do even half of the things that were offered!" commented case #201 Senior Brandie Roberts, a drama club member.

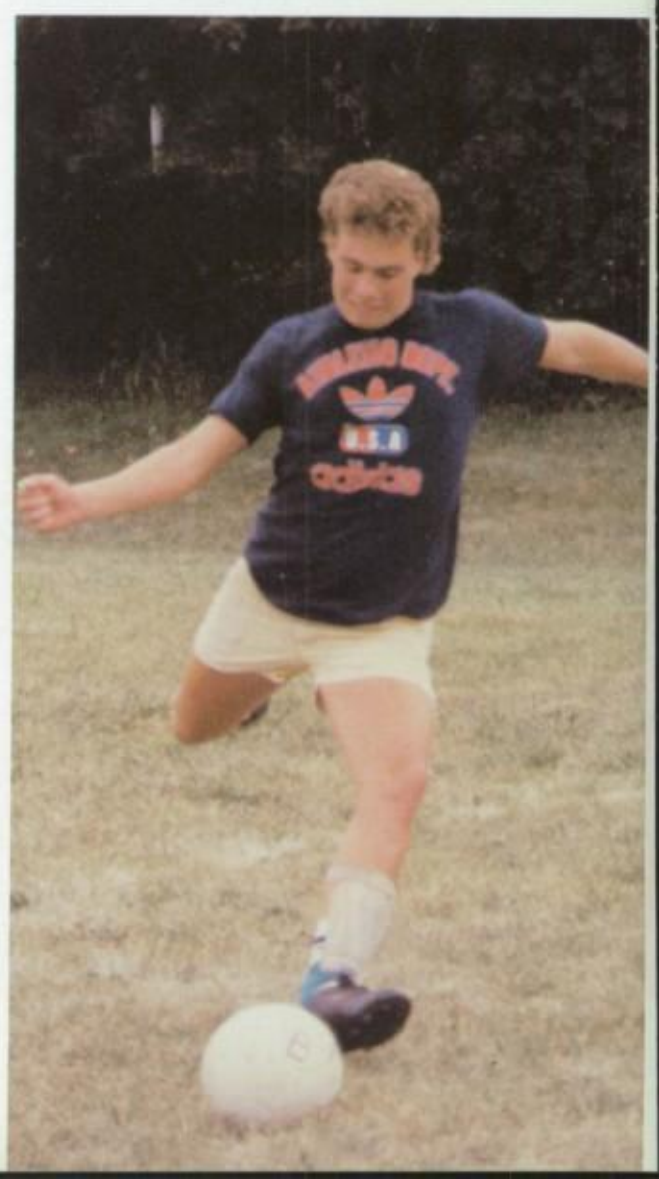
FHS students have a high flying summer

Working in some cases made summer as nearly trying as the school year had been. Those who survived their jobs at familiar places such as Taco Bell, Elder Beerman's and McDonald's found them to be rewarding both monetarily and educationally. Case #69 Senior Marc Georges stated, "I was trying to make money for all the things seniors have to pay for."

No two patient's needs were the same, each one had to find his own mixture of catching rays and flipping burgers that led to a productive summer.

As all good things must come to an end, when this three month therapy period came to a close the patients, now referred to as students, began to suffer from withdrawal. Once this point was reached, the student was temporarily cured of the disease and ready for one more year at high school.

File 282-62-9272 Summer 1986, case closed. ●



PLAYING SPORTS is not all glory, it is mostly hard work. While at summer workouts Freshman Tony Ross practices his shooting skills. He along with other soccer players participated in workouts throughout the summer. C. Wilks

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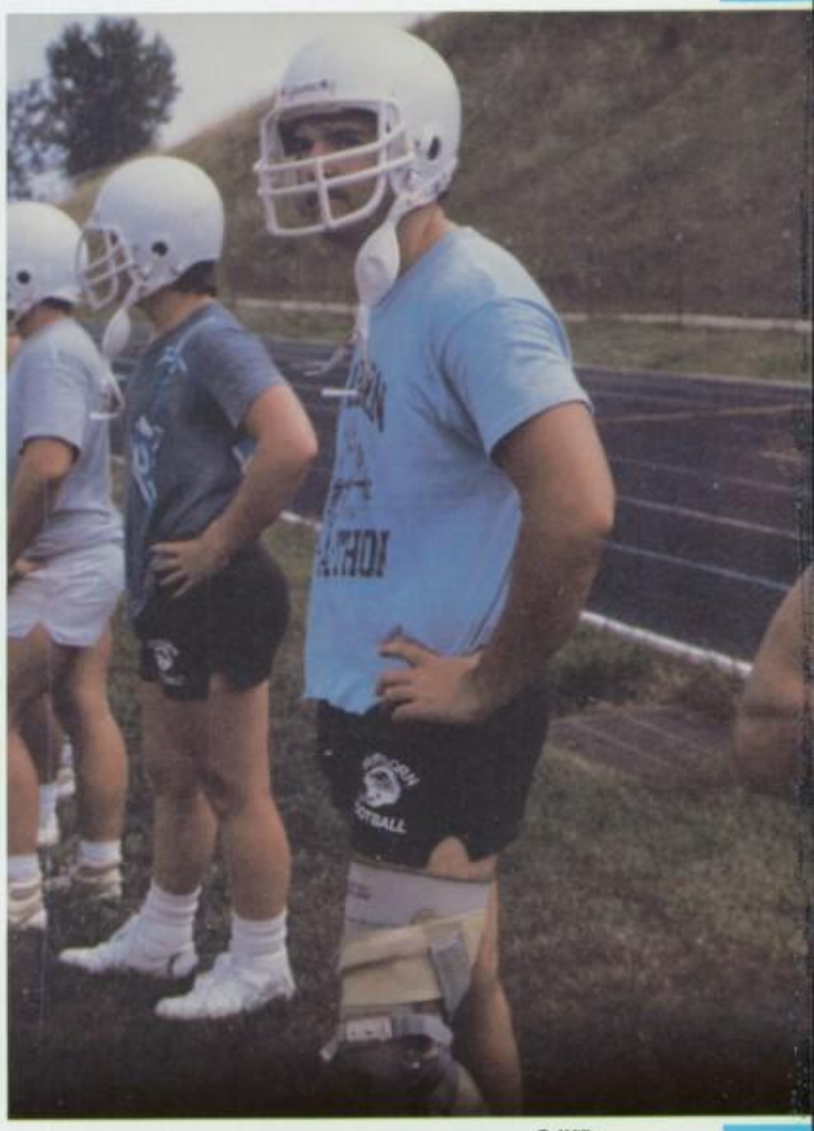
SHOWING HEALTHY EXPRESSIONS of anxiety and fear, Senior Andy Feltz takes a flying attempt at a dive well known to many, the suicide. Many a summer day was spent at community pools by such fanatics perfecting their diving skills.

TAKING A BREATHER, Juniors Steve Huddleson and Steve Turner watch intently waiting to resume activity. Hard work and practice during the summer helped the Varsity Football Team have the most successful season in three years.



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WATCHING THE ACTION, Junior Andria Stout fills a water bottle for the Varsity Football team. She was one of the several trainers that made sure the team was well taken care of.

"I LOVED MY JOB at Autohaus because I got to drive a Porsche all the the time," commented Senior Mark Bennett. He was one of the many people who spent their summer earning money.

Spirit With Class

"Fairborn is number one and don't you forget it!" Five days of relaxing in the living room, playing childish games at lunch, and hearing cheers throughout the school, convinced everyone that Fairborn WAS number one.

When Spirit Week came to F.H.S. it had its share of surprises, upsets, and activities. But after the dust cleared and everything was over, the feeling was that we belonged to a school that could pull together, work as one, and show that we had more spirit than anyone else. Senior Killi Bowers summed it up best, "The fun-

Or was that a class with spirit?

nest week I've had this year was Spirit Week and Homecoming weekend. The dance was a perfect end to a terrific week. I saw a lot of spirit and a lot of fun!"

Spirit making began Monday with Sports Day, when students dressed in their favorite sportswear. Costumes ranged from football players to bicycle racers. During lunch many were neck to neck in the orange race. The contestants had to pass the orange down the line with their necks. Sports Day was followed by Out-of-date Day. Students rummaged through their parents' closets and picked their favorite out-of-date wardrobe. At lunch time the bat race "turned many heads." The rules of the game were to put one end of the bat on the ground placing your forehead on the opposite end of the bat and run around it ten times.

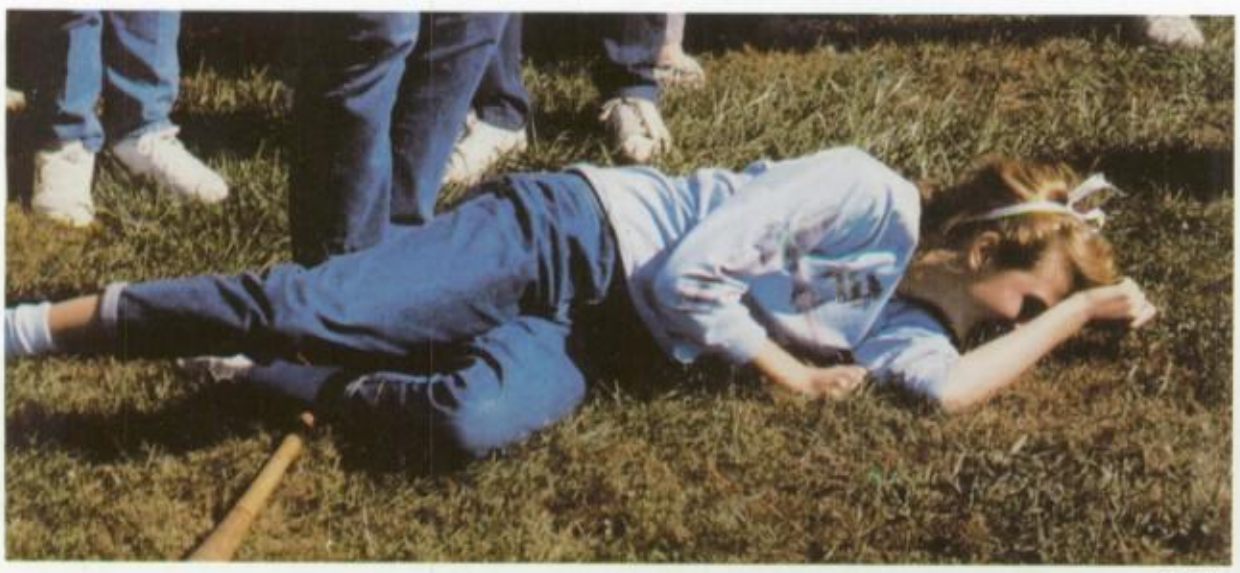
Wednesday, besides participating in Twin Day, many students in first lunch enjoyed seeing Senior Walter Karns defeat Assistant Principal, Mr. Rick Murphy in the pie eating contest. After school, seniors added a little spice to the foyer by decorating it with rugs and furniture to make it more like "home" for Homecoming.

Continuing the spirit on Thursday, the seniors met in the Senior living room for doughnuts and milk. As the underclassmen wore sweats and sunglasses, the seniors got out their sheets for Toga Day. It was also the day for showing real strength in the tug-of-war.

Friday, many activities were held as Spirit Week came to a climactic end. It was labeled Blue, Brown, White Day, and students showed respect and admiration for their school by dressing in the school colors. During sixth period, the Powder-Puff game was played. Unfortunately for seniors, juniors were victorious 24-10. Sophomore Heather Hudson stated, "The game was great and the cheerleaders were a major attraction. It was funny to see guys primp so much."

The Senior living room was a homey place for passing time between classes, taking study hall, and even holding classes. Many felt the idea for the living room was a very neat and unique idea. Senior Lucia Skow commented, "It gave the seniors a special place just to sit around and talk. Like we're really a family." A very positive remark about the living room came from Freshman John Whitson. "I liked it and when I'm a senior I hope we do the same thing!"

After a long and exhausting week some were glad to see it go, but most everyone agreed that Spirit Week 1986 was a great chance to let loose and show spirit for their school. ●



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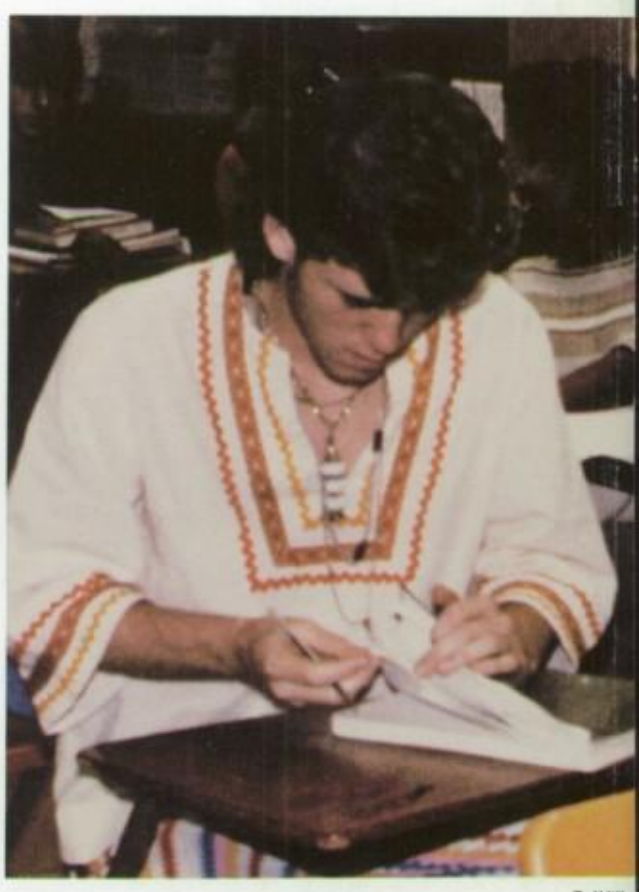
IN A SPELL OF DIZZINESS, Freshmen Kristen Peterangelo stumbles to the ground during the bat race. The bat race was one of the many activities performed after lunch during Spirit Week.



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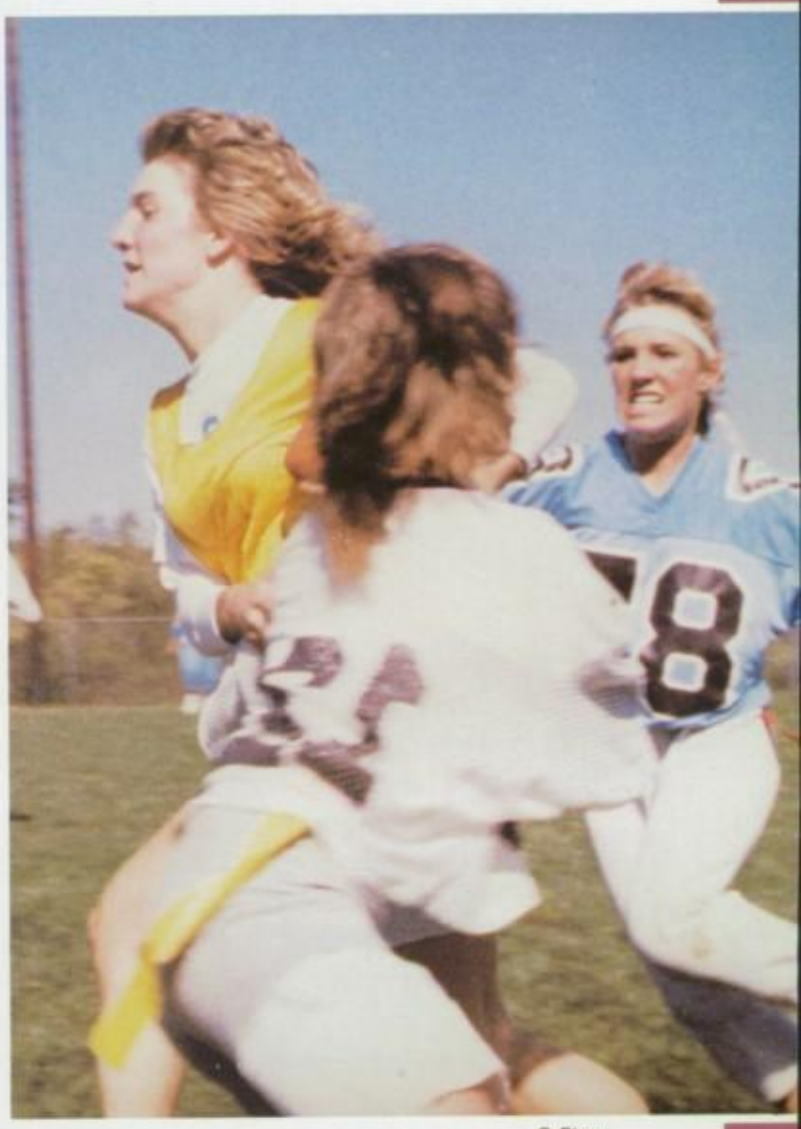
THUMBING THROUGH his civics notes, Senior Derek Monnig relives the "Hip Age" in his activewear on Out-of-Date Day.

C. Wilks

NECKIN' IN THE LUNCHROOM! Actually, Sophomores Andy Shade and Robin Lotts try with great concentration to pass the orange in the orange race. A series of lunchtime games like these were held during Spirit Week to help boost student morale.

WITH THE SPEED AND GRACE of a pro, Junior Teresa Normand runs for the end zone as Seniors Chantale Wood and Kelly Bowers attempt to grab Teresa's flag.



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FLAUNTING ROYAL SMILES and good looks, the Powder Puff "Queen" Marshall Van Thorre and "King" Chantale Wood pose for a picture after the halftime festivities.

G. Barber

REGARDING SCHOOL AS A "Home away from home," Jason Scherrer, David Frontani, Kirk Cunningham, Ken Logan, Sharon Fisher and Brittany Edwards relax in the foyer during lunch.

Not Just Another Game

Another Friday night. Another battle for the victory. Another crowd cheering and laughing. Another football game filled with tension and excitement. But this was not just another Friday night football game. Spirits were high, and eyes were full of the sights that made this night special. It was Homecoming, a time to discover the "Heaven In Your Eyes."

As in years past, Student Congress shouldered the task of creating the atmosphere necessary to make Homecoming a success. Armed with silver and gold balloons and streamers, members decorated the stands, topping it off with a special "Homecoming" banner. They rounded up classy convertibles adorned with signs made by the Art Club, which would chauffeur the attendants around the field before the game. Adviser Debbie Jiles, pleased with Student Congress's efforts, stated, "Students were working on their first major project of the school year, and our members were feeling a bond because they understood the importance of Homecoming."

Another group who realized the importance of Homecoming was the Skyhawk Marching Band. Before the game, they marched onto the field for their pregame show. After playing the "Star Spangled Banner" and the fight song, the band began "Until There Was You." Then came the moment all had been waiting for. The Auxiliary formed a tunnel, and created a ripple with their flags, as King David Frontani, Queen Robin Jones, and the Homecoming Court were introduced. The Skyhawk Force added that special touch to the presentation, as Junior Liesl Schott explained, "We helped with the overall effect of the specialness of our Homecoming night."

However, no group contributed more to Homecoming than the football team. Unfortunately, their efforts did not meet with much success. When the team took the field against Wayne, bad luck took the field with them. "We got down at the beginning of the game," stated Sophomore Brian Cordial, "when Wayne broke a big play for a touchdown." For the rest of the first half, this story remained the same. However, at halftime, the team came back with renewed determination, and according to Coach Tom Massie, "We played better in the second half, but we were too far behind to make it close."

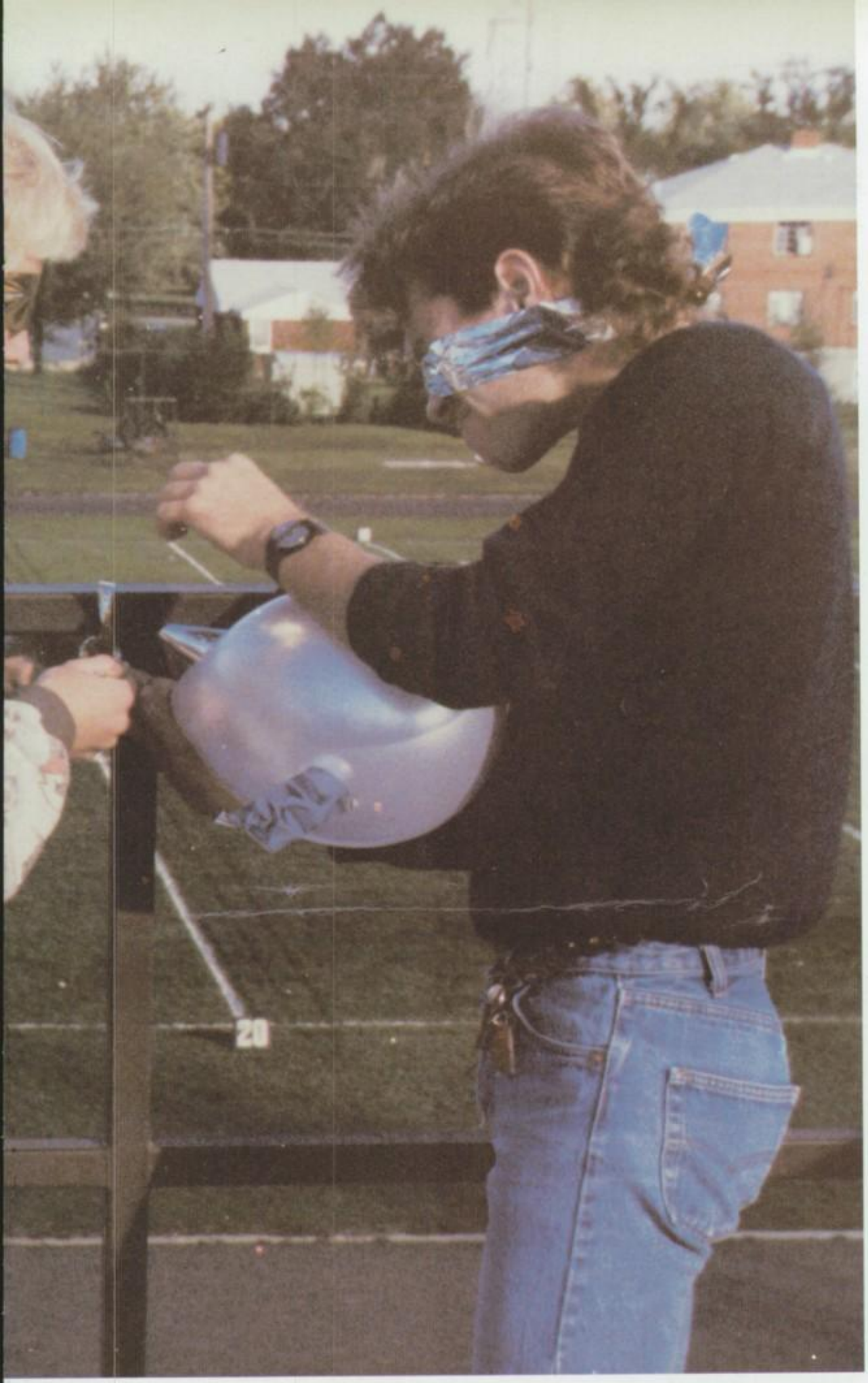
Plagued by mistakes and penalties, as well as questioable calls by the officials, the team retreated before the advancing Wayne Warriors, losing by a score of 33 to 8. About their performance, Junior Jeff Topping said, "We did not play to our full potential," and Junior Andrew Neely echoed his statement with, "We didn't perform as well as we could have."

Spirit ran as high as the heavens . . . farther than the eye could see

Despite their disappointment at the outcome of the game, fans refused to hang their heads. Even though the team lost the game, they didn't lose the spirit and loyalty of all the fans present. The attitude in the stands was very different from that on the field. Junior Jay Sailer explained, "The fans had spirit and the energy in the crowd was great." Junior Teresa Normand said, "I didn't like the fact that we lost, but it was fun because a lot of people came."

With support and spirit at its best, as Freshman Beth Barber noticed, "People showed more spirit than they have in a long time." It was clear that Homecoming was much more than just another football game. It was a special feeling of the "Heaven In Your Eyes," a special feeling of spirit that made this game different from others, or as Senior Heather Cassity described it, made this night "Awesome!" ●

RUNNING FOR THE TOUCHDOWN, Junior Steve Reynolds dodges around a fallen Warrior and teammate Junior Andrew Neely, during the Homecoming Game against Wayne. Despite the efforts of the team, Fairborn lost to Wayne, 33-8.



HIDING BEHIND the decorations, Student Congress members Senior Geoff Barbier and Sophomore Curt Wimsatt fasten a silver balloon to the railing at the football stadium. Student Congress decorated the stadium Friday afternoon before the Homecoming Game.

HANDS SLAP, and faces smile as Fairborn football players congratulate each other for a job well done and prepare to switch teams for the next play. During the entire game, even when the chips were down, the team never lost heart.

WITH HER HEAD HIGH, Freshman Auxiliary member Kelly Neff stands with arms overhead, flashing a bright smile to the crowd during the pre-game performance of the band. The band performed a special pre-game show for the Homecoming Game instead of the usual halftime performance.

TO GET THE CROWD into the spirit of the game, varsity football cheerleaders Senior Cammy Cameron, Junior Sandy Clark, Senior Jenny Eldridge, Sophomores Mollie Mayer and Patsy Buss, Junior Leslie Poulter, and mascot Junior Christy Kesner prepare to release brightly colored balloons into the air in front of the stands.

AFTER BEING CROWNED king and queen, Seniors David Frontani and Robin Jones smile radiantly for the homecoming crowd. "I hope to add more enthusiasm and spirit to Homecoming as part of the court," commented David.

HELPING TRANSFORM the commons, student congress member Junior Teresa Normand hangs streamers. Four hours were spent by Student Congress Members decorating.

FILLING THE TALL ORDER for drinks, Senior Mike McCarthy supplies another bowl of punch to the table. Freshmen Michael Hufham and Cynthia Wilks help themselves to the refreshments.

ALL SMILES, Sophomores Monica Navarro and Scott Shillito enjoy each other's company while they share a special moment together during the dance.

A HEAVENLY NIGHT

Eyes sparkled and spirits soared as students readied themselves for the much anticipated evening of the Student Congress-sponsored Homecoming dance, "Heaven in your eyes".

Decorations were plentiful as the Student Congress' version of heaven was created in the commons. Upon arrival at the school's commons, couples were greeted by silver metallic streamers accompanied by maroon and silver balloons. Enhancing decorations lured the couples into the commons were steamers twisted across the ceiling from side to side, coming together in a bouquet of balloons.

ranged from sweaters and suits, to casual and silk dresses. To capture their special looks of the evening, students had their picture taken.

Before the night concluded, students eagerly cleared the dance floor for the crowning of the royle couple. The Homecoming court was all smiles as they stood before the students, representing the spirit and enthusiasm that is Homecoming. "I was very proud and honored to be chosen, and feel very priviledged to have represented my class," exclaimed Sophomore Attendent Jenny Hyden. Tension and anxiety were released as the queen, Robin

Stars shone brightly, creating a heavenly atmosphere

Student preparation began as early as four weeks and as late as two days before the dance. Expectations were high as the dance drew near. Senior Chris Bryant commented, "I had lots of fun at Homecoming. I had been planning it for two weeks." The dance went off without a hitch, as couples became enchanted by the mood, relaxed and enjoyed themselves.

Glamour and style created an atmosphere of splendor as the students displayed their best fashions. Dresswear

Jones and king David Frontani, were announced. After being pronounced queen, Robin described her reaction at that special moment. "I was dumbfounded, I just stood there shocked." To begin their reign, the couples led a dance honoring their election as king and queen. Soon afterward, the attendents joined in the dance, followed by numerous other couples.

The music faded into silence, and the lights flickered on bringing the Homecoming dance "Heaven in your eyes" to a conclusion. Couples retreated from the dance floor, slowly moving toward the exit already reminiscing about the nights splendor. ●

CONCENTRATING ON THE NEXT STEP, Freshmen Rick Jones guides Freshman Nicole Walton across the floor during a slow dance.

1986 HOMECOMING COURT: Sophomores Greg Cyrus, Jenny Hyden, Seniors Ricky Davis, Michelle Jones, Mike Grapes, Jere Rouch, Queen Robin Jones, King David Frontani,Shanda Stockton, Jay Utt, Stacey Bidgood, John Spencer, Junior Kim Kelly, Junior stand in Jamie Breisch, and Freshmen Shanel Hayes and J.J. Adams.

Break the Habit

After endless days of going to class, doing homework and studying, a holiday seemed to break the monotony and bring some excitement into the average school day. "During holidays everyone seems to have a lot more spirit, and the holidays also make the days more fun," stated Sophomore Heather Prosser.

Halloween was one of the special days during the year because it fell on a school day, and the enthusiasm everyone showed by dressing up in costumes really expressed their holiday and school spirit. Senior Jay Stanton said, "I like dressing for holidays, but it can sometimes be a pain. That's why I dressed Hawaiian. It's comfortable and easy."

The last few days before Christmas break were also filled with excitement and anticipation. Many people displayed their spirit by making contributions to the school's Toys for Tots and Teens Drive to help families in need. They also nominated Mr. Michael Seewer as the Christmas spirit teacher which allowed him to wear a reindeer hat complete with antlers. Other common ways to show spirit for the Christmas holidays included dressing in green and red or in pajamas, decorating halls, and wearing Santa Claus hats. Christmas held its own special charm, though, as Senior Robin Jones summed it up, "Christmas is my favorite holiday because people really care.'

'Holidays were looked forward to and enjoyed throughout the school year and even in the summer. "Since there is always a holiday coming up, it lets you know that fun times are ahead," said Junior Debbie Foltz. Even when school wasn't in session, students seemed to find a way to get together and celebrate the holidays. "Before schools lets out for vacations, me and my friends make plans to meet somewhere and celebrate the holidays," said Freshman Tim Shock. Holidays made the everyday drudgery of school life just a little more bearable. ●

Holidays help loosen tension of everyday school activities

OVER THE SUMMER VACATION, Sophomores David Riddle, Greg Cyrus, Sarah Boyd, Jenny Hyden, and Senior Andy Feltz along with graduate Mike Danbur get together in front of Central School to watch the Fourth of July Parade.

C. Wilks

P. Armstrong

WHILE WAITING for Physics class to begin, Senior Noelle Thompson touches up her make-up and costume as Seniors Scott Ross (Mr. T) and Christy Moseley wait to get their tests back from their teacher, Mrs. Joann Moore. This year both students and faculty really got into the spirit of Halloween by dressing up for school in all kinds of costumes.

P. Armstrong

SINGING CHRISTMAS CAROLS was one of the ways Senior Kim Oleson, Junior Chris Reynolds, Seniors Melisa Yahn and Heidi Arlien, Sophomore Zandra Gillespie and Junior Teresa Normand shared the holiday spirit with others during Christmas vacation.

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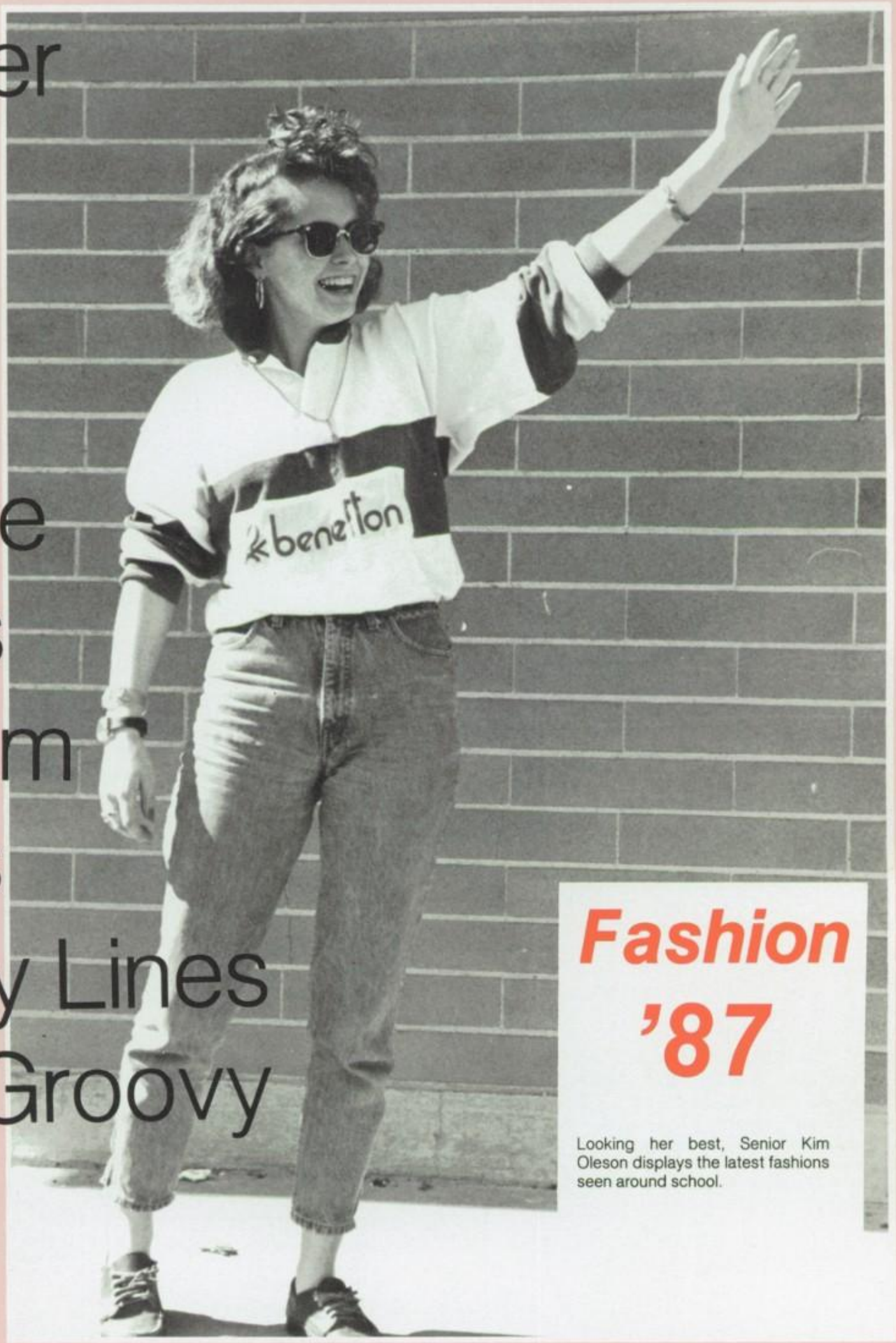


Fashion '87

Looking her best, Senior Kim Oleson displays the latest fashions seen around school.

C. Riggs

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE MEDIA CENTER, Juniors Matt Dewald and Jane Wohlman spend their time in the library doing homework.

WITH KEYS IN HAND, Senior Brian Williams prepares to give up the right to one of the school's most prized assets: parking spaces.

T. Unrman

Believe it or not

by John Newman

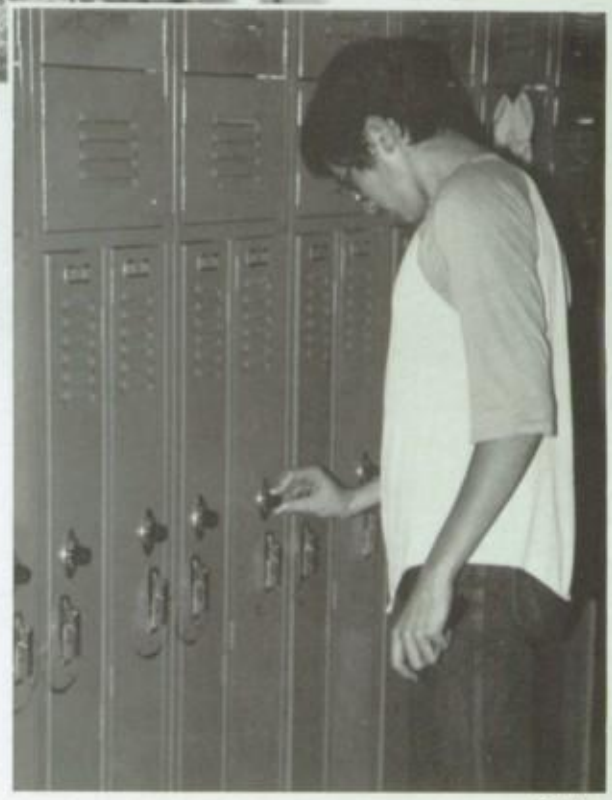
22,400. Amazing! Although it is hard to imagine, there are actually that many books in the library. There are many more facts about the school not many people knew.

For instance, there are 138 windows at the school. How about the fact that there were 2019 students enrolled at the school but only 1920 lockers? Where did the other 99 lockers go? Back to the library. Guessing as to how many students used the library per day on the average, Sophomore Scott Boyles said, "Probably about 75." Actually, 286.95 students used the library per day. Kind of makes you wonder who the .95 was, doesn't it? Estimating as to how many parking spaces were in the back parking lot, Junior Liesl Schott said, "I don't know, maybe 300." Actually, there were about 155.

As all Seewer students knew, every Friday they had to write the dreaded "Seewer Paper." Guessing as to how many Fridays there were in the school year that "Seewer Papers" were written on, and to how many "Seewer Papers" Mr. Seewer must have graded, Senior Kenn Klick said, "It must seem like a million to him and too many for us." But the fact remains that there were 36 Fridays and Mr. Seewer graded 2700 papers, excluding his U.S. History classes.

Every student knew that on Thursdays the school turned blue. The reason for the blue was ROTC. Estimating on what percent of the student body was in ROTC, Freshman Chris Nerad replied, "It seems like about 75%, but I'd guess about 25%. "Well, there were only 200 ROTC students, so they made up about 11% of the student body.

As you can see there was a lot around the school that you wouldn't have believed was true. So, the next time you sit pondering the fact about how many desks were in the school or how many students bought their lunch, try counting; or if that doesn't work, try asking. There was more to the school than met the eye.



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AS HE WATCHES THE NUMBERS GO BY, Senior Roy Dornbusch unlocks one of the1,920 lockers in this school.

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Lefties in a right world

by Crystal Risner

Taking notes on right-handed desks. Tying shoelaces. Cutting with scissors. Easy, right? Not to "lefties." Adjusting to these tasks seemed to be a major problem of most left-handed people. "The hardest thing to adjust to by being left-handed is eating with a right-handed person to the left of me, because we bash elbows," said Senior Ron McLoud.

Being left handed in a world made for right-handed people is not ideal. Most people get by, but it takes a lot of hard work. "Learning to use an adding machine in accounting was the hardest thing to learn," said Senior Amy LaBelle.

Learning to cope in school can be hard, but learning to cope outside of the school can be even harder and sometimes embarrassing. "The most embarrassing situation I have caused by being left-handed was spilling coffee at work, because I was trying to pour it with my right hand," said Senior Beth Rouch. There are countless embarrassing situations that are caused by lefthandedness, but most students continue to survive. Some left-handed students even dream up ideas that would make life easier for themselves. "I would like to see a left-handed world," said Junior John Newman. "I would like to see a desk for one person with a table on the left instead of the right," said Senior Patricia Houston.

Although learning to cope is sometimes difficult, most "lefties" learn that there are some good points to being left-handed. "Being left-handed gives me the ability to learn things on my own, because right-handed people have a hard time teaching lefties," said Senior Crystal Risner. Others felt that being left-handed opens doors to new friends. "Once you notice someone is a lefty, you have an immediate rapport," said Newshawk adviser Mrs. Roberta Gunderson.

Through years of hard work, lefties finally learned to adjust to a right-handed world, and though the going was rough, even the ability to tie shoelaces was mastered.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of his left-handedness, Freshman John Holder shows off his baseball skills.

"Jill Abbott is the villain that I love to hate!" — Trina Grace, 12

SOAP *MANIA*

by Crystal Risner

The bus came to a stop. The front doors of houses everywhere flew open. The books were dropped, and the T.V.'s were switched on to see those favorite soap operas.

It is Soap Opera Mania. This was what the majority of students said they did after a long day at school.

Among those students, the most competitive soap operas were "General Hospital" and "Guiding Light." The soap opera not too far behind in the race was "Young and the Restless."

Why did students spend so much of their time watching soap operas? For the adventure, their favorite villain, or that gorgeous hunk? Maybe. Sophomore Shelby Hopkins, who watches General Hospital said, "I watch it for the adventure and great actors and actresses." Senior Mike Partin, who watches Guiding Light, jokingly said, "I watch it for a number of reasons; Roxy, India, Mindy, and Reva."

Most students got started watching soap operas because someone in their family watched it. But this wasn't the case for Junior Andrea Gulbransen, who watches Guiding Light. She said, "During the summer I was bored and there was nothing else to do."

Most students agreed that the reason they watched their soap was to see their favorite villains. Senior Trina Grace, who watches Young and the Restless, said, "Jill Abbott is the villain I love to hate."

Regardless of the reasons, soap opera mania is here to stay. So tune in and catch up on the latest adventure.

RANDOM

D. Bennett

CHECKING OUT the latest gossip, Senior Tedi Keeton reads about the Bakkers in her *Weekly World News*.

TRASHY TREATS

by David Benn

"I love trash . . ." That's what Oscar the Grouch used to sing on Sesame Street, and it held true for a lot of Fairborn students as Tabloid Fever took over.

Such worthy newspapers as the Weekly World News, the Sun and the Star held innumerable charms for students such as Senior Brian Adams. Brian said, "I really liked the one about the lady who gave birth to a three pound pearl. What a zany world we live in!"

A tabloid was filled with gossip about the hot celebrities of the day. If Madonna cut her hair or Victoria Principal was looking for a new love, the tabloids were sure to pick it up. Susan Ewing, a junior, reflected, "I love those papers because I get the dirt on all of the happenir celebrities!"

Tabloids ranged from the relative high-class, such as the *National Enquir* to the downright sleazy *Weekly Wor News*. These cheap thrills provided unto laughs in study hall and other potent boredom-traps. "My day is not comple until I know what diet Princess Di is tryin and whether or not Tammy Faye Bakk is trying a new mascara," commente Senior Scott Ross.

These trashy treats were the perfe antidote to a serious day of Physics French I. As long as no one saw yo reading them, tabloids were just th ticket!!

BIG Deal

by John Newman

Watch out, Phil Donahue, step aside Sally Jessy Raphael, 'cause Oprah is on the move. If you wanted emotion, excitement, and controversy, the Oprah Winfrey Show was the one to watch in 1987.

"How can you not love a 28 year old, 180 pound black woman who cries a lot?" asked Senior Scott Wright. Everything from demons to racists to homeless people to teenage entrepreneurs were discussed on the program. "Some of the topics were so personal, I wouldn't tell my diary," commented Senior Beth Blazer. "The topics were personal — that's what made it a hit show. People want something they can relate to," added Junior Ray Gregory.

Oprah has made a lot of waves since she started out as the host of a Chicago talk show. She co-starred in *The Color Purple,* earning an Oscar nomination, and went on to her own syndicated talk show. Her personal style and sense of humor kept the public coming back.

Oprah is hot and she's here to stay, no matter what anybody says. Freshman Joe Iovanisci summed it up; "Out of all the talk shows, Oprah is the best!"

TUNES FOR OUR TIMES

by David Bennett

U2 made news when they released their latest album, "The Joshua Tree." This album finally gave the Irish rock-n-roll band the widespread recognition they had lacked. Sizzling record sales and a number one single, "With or Without You," made U2 one of FHS' favorite groups. Although there were plenty of new groups around, Fairborn students sometimes preferred the old to the new. Favorites included the Violent Femmes' first album, Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven," and Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" . . . A new wrinkle in hi-tech was the compact disc. This little shiny saucer was capable of delivering concert-quality sound at an affordable price. New discs flooded the marketplace this year, and even such old favorites as the Beatles made their appearance on the shiny discs. It appeared that the CD would be around for some time . . . Rude rap was what the Beastie Boys delivered. These three guys became favorites of many, but definitely not all, students at FHS. Their raunchy lyrics and irresistible rhymes sent their debut album, "License to Ill," climbing up the charts.

EVEN SENIOR Ken Logan knew that getti down with Senior Stacy Bidgood just wouldn't ha been as fun without his favorite tunes playing in t background.

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SENIORITY

by David Bennett

Grad Nite was the traditional free-for-all held annually for area seniors. People got together and journeyed to King's Island in Cincinnati for a night of riding rides, playing games, and jamming to Q102, a local radio station. who broadcast from the park. "I enjoyed getting to know people I really didn't know that well, and the unity I felt with my class when we all met at the end of the night was a really neat feeling," commented Senior Sarah Via. After the park, a lot of seniors continued to have fun at area motels. "We went to the Quality Inn and ran around visiting friends in their rooms," said Senior Stacy Bidgood. The Grad Nite experience was a much longed-for part of Senior Life. As Senior Susan Carey said, "The only regret that I had was that it ended." . . .

The Class of '88 was no slouch in the spirit department, either. Newly elected president Chip Scovic planned many activities for the new seniors, such as a pool party and other spirited activities. "I'm so excited! We're finally Seniors and we've made it to the top! All we need to do is get our class together and get some spirit going," commented Junior Jane Wohlman.

WHILE DOING the Hokey Pokey, Seniors Amy LaBelle, Jodi Czysz, and Kristy Klick turn themselves around at the Senior Dance.

TRICIA'S AD, which appeared in magazines such as Rolling Stone, People, and Seventeen, was shot during a photo session in New York. "It was a lot of fun," said Tricia.

FASHION '87

HANG IT ALL

by Kim Kelly

Bare as you dare? No, This wasn't what FHS students meant when they "let it all hang out." They meant wearing ripped jeans revealing the cute little red and white Ohio State boxer shorts underneath, or just wearing the shorts and dispensing with pants altogether.

They meant wearing their Guess jeans hanging above their ankles, and covering from the ankles down with thick socks and Eastlands, or with striking pink and purple Converse high-tops.

The casual "Hanging" look appeared in just about everything. Girls wore long sweaters hanging over long skirts, topped with big bows hanging in their hair. Bright metallic purses dangled from their shoulders, with metallic shoes completing the dazzling display.

Just as that string bikini could "knock 'em out," so did the jangling, dangling, dazzling casual look that gave new meaning to "letting it all hang out!"

Brief Fame

by Kelly Childers, Newshawk

Most people can only dream of seeing themselves in magazines like Seventeen, People, and Rolling Stone, but for Senior Tricia Ostrognai, that dream became a reality.

Tricia responded to a newspaper ad looking for a real teenager to model Jockey Brand underwear. Tricia said, "My parents didn't think it would be a good idea for me to be modeling underwear, but they didn't really think I would get picked. I've sent things like this in before, except not for underwear, and I hadn't been chosen."

Tricia was chosen, and in January she flew to New York for her first modeling session. She went to work around 10 o'clock. She had her hair and makeup done, which took about two and a half hours. The rest of the day was spent modeling with a break for lunch. She said, "The outfit covered me more than my bathing suit does."

Along with the other women in the campaign, Tricia went back to New York in June for a press conference. About 300 reporters were there to ask them questions. "This gives me a foot in the door," says Tricia, who has always wanted to model. "It's hard work, but it's really a lot of fun."

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What's HOT And What's Not; Then And Now

By John Newman

There's no denying that fads and fashions have changed over the years. There was the leather jacket and the poodle skirt, the guru jacket and the mini skirt, the spiked leather and the tight jeans. No matter what it was at one time or another it was in fashion. But over the years at FHS, fashions have changed a lot.

In the yearbook *FLIGHT 70,* the pages were scattered with checkered pants and very flowered skirts. Senior Kim Oleson stated, "If I had to wear clothes that looked like that, I wouldn't go to school." Black rim glasses and the infamous "bowl" haircut seemed to be the latest fad at the school in 1970. "I'd be sick if I looked like that." commented Junior Don Opperman. But then fashions moved on.

Everyone cool had that certain John Travolta look about them, in the yearbook *VOYAGER 76.* The polyester manufacturers must have had a good time back then. "They are kinda strange," commented Senior Brian LeMaster after taking a look at the yearbook. Another fad was having a pair of very LARGE shoes, otherwise referred to as clodhoppers. After taking a peek at the yearbook, Senior Molly Tripp commented, "Gross! How can they walk?" Again fashions took a step forward . . .

In the yearbook *FLIGHT 80,* people and fashions were showing definite signs of growing up. Blue jeans and plaid oxford shirts seemed to be the trend. Of course there were still a few who insisted on trying to revive the "disco" look. But disco was dead and everybody knew it. "That's stupid looking," said Sophomore Cliff Gotcher. Then a terrible thing, fashions took a giant leap backwards . . .

Fluorescent colors . . . this hot fashion was featured in an article entitled "Dressed to Kill," in *Phoenix 1985.* "I wore a shirt that had a fluorescent color in it once, but don't tell anybody," said Sophomore Brian Thimling after being confronted with the problem. Another problem was the spiked leather. Leather with spikes that could mortally wound someone were worn on all parts of the body. But then fashion shot forward . . .

"We're in a day when fashion counts!" said Sophomore Scott Boyles. Everything was hot in '87; from Guess to Coke, from Polo to Union Bay. As you look back we can laugh, but don't laugh too hard because in another twenty years they could be laughing at us . . . rolling on the floor at the sight of our polo shirts and "rad" surf shorts.

DANCING AT SADIE HAWKINS many students showed their taste for fashion. Senior Deanna Hall, Sophomores Danni Hall and Scott Shilito, and Juniors John Carey, Bridget Routson, and Tom Maybury are dressed to kill.

ENJOYING A WELL-BALANCED MEAL during the French IV dinner, Seniors Tricia Ostrognai, Tricia Koogler, Monique Kelsey, and Dair Arnold show some of this year's hottest styles, not only in clothing, but also in their hairstyles.

page by C. Condon, S. Yucker

URING FOURTH PERIOD, Hall Monitor Junior eve Reynolds checks out Freshman Shaun Morgan's ss before allowing him into a restricted hall at lun- time. Using student hall monitors was one way to mbat the hall wars that were constantly being waged, pecially in the freshman hall.

LL DECKED OUT IN JAMS, Swim Team embers Junior John Peterson, Freshman Kevin Peter- n, Freshman Diane Gillespie, Sophomore Tina eatherbie, and Freshman Tracy Gregg are ready for ring during a pep rally.

P. Armstrong

IN HIS SHADES AND SHORTS Senior Chris Wilks shows spring fever in the snow. This spill was during his Spring Break at Snowshoe, West Virginia.

P. Armstrong

HALL WARS

by Christy Condon

"Whoops! Excuse me! Ouch!" "I'm gonna be late to class!" These are the words one usually says or hears ringing through the hustle, bustle of the halls.

With 1700 bodies trying to exist in the same 10 foot 1 inch stretch of space called a hallway, things get pretty ugly.

Trying to get to your next class in 5 minutes is a challenge within itself. First, you have to make it to your locker, which people are usually crowded in front of, then to your class. If there isn't a fight to slow you down, you'll get behind someone selling candy right in the middle of the hall.

You ask yourself "Why is the traffic so slow in the halls?" Sophomore Tim Jumper believes, "It's because people are always standing around trying to act cool."

So the next time the bell rings, be prepared when you step out of your class because you are entering a fierce battle zone known as a hallway.

SPRING FEVER

by Susan Yucker

Spring sprang with an age-old, once-a-year disease, Spring Fever! Very infectious and inevitable, it always hits around March or April when the grass gets green, the sun rises earlier, and it becomes impossible to concentrate.

This extremely contagious fever affected students in many ways. Besides being caught wearing shades in class, students were caught daydreaming. Mr. Robert Jones described a typical daydreamer as having "a faraway look in his eyes, which were glazed over, his breathing was slowed and he had total muscle relaxation. He was one heartbeat away from total unconsciousness." Some students dreamt of what they would do when school was out, while others dreamt of weekends. Sophomore Rob Plummer said "People go crazy thinking about all the things they can do on weekends!"

However, spring didn't come as any big surprise. After a very mild winter, there was a big snowstorm on April Fool's Day. While the Spring snow caused many to pull their sweaters out again, it wasn't for long. After school, students would rush home to catch the last few rays. Sophomore Tracey Walters said "I would lay out, even if it was only 65 or 70 degrees!" The Spring sun not only affected students, it also "infected" teachers. Ms. Joan Dautel said "Once Softball was over I wanted to be out golfing instead of in school trying to work."

Spring Fever hit everyone differently, but it was apparent that everyone was glad to be done with winter and was looking forward to a great Spring. Sophomore Todd Patrick said, "With everyone already in good moods how could the spring be anything but great!"

"The Last Applause"

by D. Curry, C. Henson

The applause fades away and is heard no more, but the performance is not soon forgotten. The talents and determination of many people made them "stars," but even heroes are human.

For nearly two years William Schroeder lived a somewhat normal life. Schroeder was the longest living recipient of the artificial heart, living 620 days after the operation. Junior Jenny Hampton commented, "I think it's great that people are able to get transplants even though they only live for a short while, it is longer than what they would have." Mary Gohlke died at age 50, after living five years with a heart and lung transplant. She was the longest living recipient of that type of transplant.

The sports world lost rising basketball star Len Bias as a result of a cocaine overdose. Cocaine also killed football pro Don Rogers. Cocaine overdoses sparked many opinions about drugs. Junior Ann Thorne stated, "We think of these people as perfect and untouchable . . . when we find out they aren't, we know anyone can die."

The music industry lost the talents of Kate Smith and Benny Goodman. Smith, who made "God Bless America" the nation's second national anthem, was 79. Goodman, a clarinetist and band leader, was known as the "King of Swing." He held the very first jazz concert ever in New York's Carnegie Hall. The industry also lost the nation's first pop sensation, Rudy Vallee, who was 84. He was a music idol of the 30s and 40s with hits such as "My Time is Your Time." Famed pianist, Liberace, died in Palm Springs, California at age 67. He died of an opportunistic disease caused by the acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Junior Zach Harris said, "Since it was celebrities that were killed by AIDS, people do take more precautions. If it was just some guy that nobody knew, no one would have been as interested."

One-time painter and romance writer, V. C. Andrews died of cancer in Virginia Beach. She had become one of America's fastest-selling novelists with books such as *Flowers in the Attic* and *Petals in the Wind*. "It's a shame that these people can no longer share their talents with us, but at least we had a chance to see some of their abilities." said Senior Dawn Brewer.

The acting field sadly lost the great abilities of Ray Bolger, Ted Knight, Jackie Gleason, Fred Astaire and Cary Grant. Bolger is most known for his role as the Scarecrow in *The Wizard of Oz*. He was the last survivor of the four who skipped down the yellow-brick road. Knight, who starred on the *Mary Tyler Moore Show* and *Too Close For Comfort,* passed on at age 62. Grant, star of stage and screen, won a 1970 oscar for "mastery of film acting." He was 82.

Sad to say, these people who we all grew to love and respect have passed on. Yet, even after the last applause was heard, these "stars" will not be forgotten, only greatly missed.

"*I think that it's great that people are able to get transplants. — Jenny Hampton, 11*"

"*No matter what the speed limit, you will always have some nut who insists on doing 30 mph over. — Secretary Sondra Snyder*"

To *Speed* or Not To *Speed*

by John Newman

. . .That is the question. 65 or 55 Mph? That is the question. Should we or shouldn't we? Those were the questions that were posed to state legislatures everywhere. Effective in 1987 states can decide whether or not their rural interstate speed limits should be 55 or 65 Mph.

The 55 Mph speed limit went into effect as of 1974. "55 saves lives" was the slogan. The national speed limit was put into effect as a result of the gas crunch. Angry motorists stormed the capitol to get the old speed limits back. "I remember the change. 55 seemed to save gas and lives, but no matter what the speed limit, you will always have some nut who insists on doing 30 Mph over the speed limit," stated Office Secretary, Mrs. Sondra Snyder.

But, as to every story, there is also another side. Raising the speed limit for some Midwestern and rural states could be helpful to the farmers and frequent travelers. Junior T. R. Doss commented, "I'm glad they raised the speed limit because I'm from Virginia and they can use it down there." Even those who couldn't drive had something to say. Freshman Ryan Ilg stated, "It's cool they raised the speed limits because by the time I'm old enough to drive the speed limit should be up to 75."

When they officially raise the speed limit the controversy will still go on; 55 or 65 Mph? To speed to not to speed, that is the question . . .

page by E. Wilson

Pit Bulls:

Controllable Or Killers?

by Doug Campbell, Newshawk Staff

Controversy, sparked by an increase of public awareness of pit bull dog attacks, raged on; was the pit bull terrier a blood-thirsty hound of hell, or a loveable family pet?

The pit bull was originally bred in the 1860's as a combination of the bull and the terrier. Later, it was bred to the Spanish pointer to give the line more size.

Known for its gameness, or instinct to continue fighting no matter how badly injured, the dog was bred as a "gentleman's dog."

It was taught to fight only, to defend itself and its master. Later, the dog was used for sport in fights to the death with other dogs and with bulls.

The fatal attack of a Kettering doctor in Dayton, as well as the unprovoked mauling of a 17-year old Xenia girl, caused an increased local awareness of pit ferocity.

Owners sometimes complained that pits are always portrayed as blood-thirsty and uncontrollable, claiming that in reality that the pit bull is a friendly dog well suited to being a house pet. This was supported by a reference to the pit bull located in "The Dog Book" which states that although the pit bull is "always ready for a fight or frolic" it is still "an exceedingly friendly dog."

On the other hand, pit bulls have, for a breed of dogs, an excessively long record. Mailman Clarence Leblanc was attacked without warning in his yard and murdered by a pit.

In Seattle, a pair of pit bulls attacked. One devoured two small children while the other slew its owner.

An ear was sacrificed to a pit bull in Cleveland by an eleven year old. Eighteen-month-old Claremont Brown was pounced on while lying next to his mother's feet.

Kyle Corullo, a twenty-month-old baby, was tossed around like a rag doll for twenty minutes before his mother could retrieve him. Kyle suffered a broken neck,

The situation was summarized by FHS sophomore Steve Fulton, speaking of his cousin Teri's pit bull; "It was friendly, but at the same time it had a mind of its own. I didn't trust it."

In search of a way to prevent pit bull attacks, training seemed a likely method. Dr. I. Lehr Brisin, vice president of the American Staffordshire Terrier Club, claimed that pit bull behavior is based 70 to 80 percent on training and only 20 to 30 percent on inherited traits.

Another possible solution to the pit bull attacks, was legislation. Several attempts to restrict pit bull breeding were attempted but failed due to difficulty in defining the breed. The term "pit bull" encompasses three different lines of dogs, as well as all of the cross breeds.

An alternative was to pass legislation regulating all dangerous dogs. This type of legislation was practiced in Rhode Island which requires any dog showing vicious tendencies to be locked up in a cage with a roof when outside, and when being walked to be on a leash and muzzled.

Xenia and Dayton passed similar laws.

"It was friendly, but at the same time it had a mind of its own. I didn't trust it." — Steve Fulton, 10

"The only way I would own a pit bull is from birth. That way I could train it to be a friendly dog." — Chris Reynolds, 11

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Pearly Gate

by David Bennett

Drugs. Prostitutes. Makeup. Embezzlement. A "ransom note" from God. All of these were associated with big-time television ministers as scandal brought down the wrath of the public on several of today's superstar evangelists.

It all started when Oral Roberts, the 69-year-old star of the "Expect A Miracle" TV show, announced that God would strike him dead if he didn't raise 8 million dollars by March 20. Luckily for Oral, the deadline was met as a Florida dog track owner stepped in with 1 million at the final hour.

America had scarcely gotten over the Roberts escapade when evidence surfaced that Jim Bakker, the 47-year-old head of the 129 million PTL ("Praise The Lord") television empire, had slept with a 21-year-old church secretary. Bakker's wife Tammy Faye also announced that she had a 17-year drug problem. The charges against Bakker were instigated by Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority. Falwell was accused of wanting to take over the PTL Club by none other than Oral Roberts, a Bakker supporter. New charges of homosexuality and wife-swapping soon surfaced, causing the Bakkers to resign from their ministry.

What effect did these "Holy wars" have on the public? Junior John McMillan commented, "I have to admire Bakker and his kind for the moral standards they are cultivating in today's youth. In doing the 'Lord's work,' they are building a good case for atheism.

"I have to admire Bakker and his kind. They are building a good case for atheism," John McMillan, 11

"The latest reports said our detectors did know the missiles were coming. Why didn't they do something?" Kelly Coleman, 11

Stark Reality

by Michele Mullins, Nicky Williams

A calm spring evening. Calm waters and an endless display of stars. A shouted alarm. A fiery blast.

221 officers and enlisted men on the U.S.S. Stark, patrolling the Persian Gulf, on May 18, were witness to the attack by an Iraq war plane on the Stark. 37 were victims. The ship's sophisticated radar systems failed to detect the missiles that were fired some 12 miles away. The first indication of danger was a shouted warning by one of the sailors on look out.

"The latest reports said our detectors did know the missiles were coming. Why didn't they do something?" asked Junior Kelly Coleman. Two missiles struck the Stark causing a gaping hole on one side and a deadly inferno. The Iraq's explanation for the attack, "Mistaken Identity." The reaction was one of frustration. "I don't think that the U.S. should take it because they (Iraq) will think they can just do it again," commented Senior Kwanza Robinson. Senior Telu Silver added, "It's a terrible tragedy. I can't believe that so many Americans were killed and we can do nothing about it."

The sailors aboard the Mayport ship were brought back to Florida. The deceased were laid to rest with the President and First Lady Reagan there to console the families.

page by C. Risner

Does He Or Doesn't He?

Only McFarlane Knows for Sure

by Stacy Salyers,
Tracy Vogler

So what's the deal, Mr. President? The Iran-Contra affair was one of the hottest news stories of the year, but the biggest issue was the question of whether President Reagan knew anything about giving aid to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters, or the "Contras."

In a press conference early in the year, President Reagan stated that he sold arms to the Iranians regime to "improve relations with them," but knew nothing of the financial aid, transportation aid, or military aid given to the Contras. Pedro Rodriquez-Pasaral, a Spanish Student who spent the year studying at FHS stated, "Reagan lied to the European Countries. We thought, in Europe, that the U.S. was not going to sell arms to Iran or any other Arab country. This has been a scandal in Europe, the U.S.'s popularity has gone down to the bottom."

The money from the sale of arms went to a Swiss bank account which was set up by a secret army unit called "Yellow Fruit," which was headed by Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North.

President Reagan denied knowing anything about the aid to the Contras, until former national security advisor Robert C. McFarlane stated that he briefed President Reagan "dozens of times" on his staff giving aid to the Contras. "I believe that Reagan knew a lot more about the Iran-Contra affair than he dared to admit to the media," said Sophomore Meera Srinivasan.

There were 2 separate congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair. Senator Warren Rudman, Vice-Chairman of one of the committees, stated that 18 million to 30 million dollars of aid was given to the Contras. Sophomore Patricia Weaver stated, "I believe President Reagan acted legally because even if he did know about it, he's our leader who is taking care of us, and doing what he thinks is best for us."

The joint Congressional Committee investigating the Iran-Contra Affair did little to clear up what actually happened, but it did have millions of Americans tuned in to watch. Librarian Mrs. Joyce Cyrus said, "I watched some of the proceedings, but felt they were a waste of time and just a cover up for the federal government."

On the daily television broadcasts that took away the much-loved soaps, (networks traded off time so they could regain advertising money lost on televising the hearings) congressmen vied for political attention while Lt. Colonel Oliver North and his secretary Fawn Hall became celebrities. As telegrams expressing support poured in, North, in full dress uniform, evaded as much of the questioning as possible. He claimed he was only doing his duty to his country and at one point he said, "If the Commander-in-Chief tells this lieutenant colonel to go stand in the corner and sit on his head, I will do so." However, he did not say that Reagan knew of the diversion.

Reagan, in a speech following the hearings, accepted the full responsibility as chief executive. Unfortunately, we probably will never know the full truth, but some of our faith in government has been shaken. "I have never liked this administration anyway, but when this happened it just confirmed my beliefs. It makes me wonder what other things they are keeping from us," said Junior Debbie Curry.

"I believe that Reagan knew a lot more about the Iran-Contra affair than he dared to admit to the media." Meera Srinivasan, 10 (with Leigh Cantrell at a speech contest).

Teacher TALK

by Molly Tripp

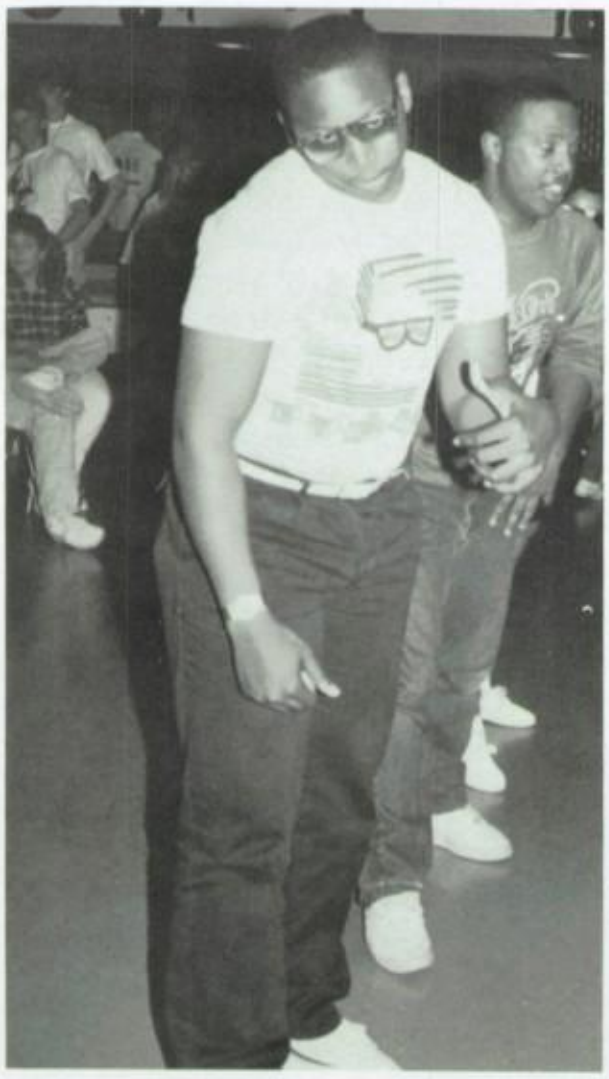
"Okay boys and girls!", Mr. Bob Jones said every day before an important lecture. Mrs. Jo Ann Moore said, "I'll dock you points!" to students who were disruptive or inattentive. Mr. John McDavid said, "We're gonna wine and dine after school . . ." directed at students who were likely candidates for detention.

What did all these expressions have in common? These were the sayings that teachers repeated time and time again, either consciously or unconsciously, like clockwork. At the slightest muttering of the alleged saying, students would roll their eyes, groan, or giggle. However, numerous repetitions were often an important device used by teachers to put emphasis on a particular point such as disciplining or signaling that the teacher was ready to start teaching. These were the two categories that most of a teacher's expressions would fall into.

When Mr. Lou Englebrecht said, "Get out a clean sheet of paper!" he was conveying a signal that he was ready to begin teaching; however, when Mrs. Debbie Roshto said, "Now, I'm gonna start assigning detentions!" she meant business. If Mr. Michael Seewer said, "If you had a button on your desk that would . . ." he wanted to induce an open discussion, and that would fall into the "I'm ready to start teaching" category.

As the student became more accustomed to the teacher and his methods, he gradually became more comfortable in that subject and class. Whoever said "Familiarity breeds contempt" was not a student at Fairborn High.

"THE SOLVING of problems are the cause of one's growth," said Mr. Lou Englebrecht while explaining the concepts of Physics.



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JAMMING DOWN and getting rad, Sophomore Shawn Thomas and Senior Steve Francis show off their groovy steps at Sadies.

GROOVY LINES FOR GROOVY TIMES

Do you remember watching an old Brady Bunch episode for the 151st time, and rolling on the floor every time Greg or Marsha, the "hip" high school students said "Groovy!"?

Although "groovy" is really out of date now, it was, at one time, the hippest and hottest saying around. Can you imagine the next generation rolling on the floor at some of our sayings? Take for example, "Get a grip!" Just think of all the people that would grab the nearest thing in sight. Of course, we all know its true meaning, "Get a hold of yourself!"

People used sayings and expressions to express their individuality. Beaver Cleaver said, "Golly!" Junior Helen Vafaie said, "Are you serious!" Senior Andy Feltz said, "What's the word?" Some people said, "That is so lame!" And everyone said, "I am so sure!" Mixed in with the has-been phrases were the all time favorites, the perennial sayings that last. These were "Cool", "Hip" and, "Neato" among many, many, others.

Why has slang lasted so long? What goes into making a new phrase? Some people used the English language to express their uniqueness, and others just said what everyone else said. There was one rule that dictated the longevity of an expression, and that was, the stranger and more unusual an expression, the longer it would last, and the more people would use it. All of this contributed to the evolution of the English language.

So the next time you sit down to watch T.V., remember that Greg and Marsha Brady are helping to change our language. Who knows, 20 years from now "Groovy" might be the name for an archaic record album.

by Molly Tripp

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Condiment conniption

by Mai Nguyen

Has this ever happened to you? You're sitting at lunch and you squeeze your ketchup out the wrong end. It squirts from the package onto your clean white shirt. You moan and groan, as you get up to clean your shirt before the stain sets in, but realize you only have two napkins to deal with and no ketchup left for your hamburger.

This condiment catastrophe was a common scene at lunch. The "two" golden rule perturbed many students. "Sometimes people spill their drinks and therefore need a quicker picker upper, but this rule keeps students from getting the spill before it gets them," Senior Pat Armstrong complained.

But there was a reason for this suffering, as explained by Brenda Worden, one of the cafeteria cashiers, "Some of the students just take like half a packet of napkins and don't use them. They also dispense a tray full of ketchup and waste them or they take packets of ketchup and mash them on the stairs or in the bathrooms." Could this everyday griping and grumbling be stopped? Was there a solution? Junior Doug Campbell suggested, "It might be a good compromise to allow only the two, but allow students to return and get more." Hopefully there will be a solution that could be worked out soon between the cafeteria workers and the students. Until then the condiment conniption battles on.

J. Gilbert

GETTING PREPARED for a satisfying lunch, Sophomore Eddie Pearson gets his rationing for the day.

Swept Off Your FEET

by Molly Tripp

"It's pathetic to say the least. I actually carry my chair through the lunch line. Steve Saylor and I trade off being Chairman and Trayman," Senior Matt Palcic lamented. Junior Tom Maybury stated, "I think it's great because you can be aggressive and bold by winning them." What was it that these students considered to be so important? What caused them to digress to barbaric actions? It was the great quest for a chair at lunch.

Between 11:00 and 12:30, the commons turned into a raging battleground. Junior Stacy Salyers commented, "A true dog-eat-dog fight every single day! I'm surprised there haven't been a few fist fights!" Students pinned the cause of the chair crunch on the lack of chairs and overcrowding. Sophomore Gabe Jenkins said, "People will take your chair right out from under you whether you are in it or not!"

"If we had an open lunch or an extended lunch, then we wouldn't have to waste our time looking for chairs," Senior Grant Kunkle suggested as a possible solution. Senior Susan Carey suggested, "Assign chairs to each student and if someone steals them, we should be able to take matters into our own hands, even if that means removing them physically." The earlier a student got to lunch, the better his or her chances were of getting a chair. Whoever said, "The early bird catches the worm," knew exactly how to go about eating lunch comfortably.

C. Wilks

DESPERATE LIVING. Senior Matt Palcic resorts to drastic measures as a result of the daily struggle over lunch chairs.

TEENS in ACTION

by Crystal Risner

Think of your best friend.
Now think of your best friend dead.

This was one of the many eye-catching slogans of the Teen Leader project. "Teen Leader is an organization set up to help encourage teenagers to not drink and drive. It trained young people to know how to deal with various situations to help make it 'uncool' to drink and drive," said Teen Leader Adviser Mr. Brent Ehresman.

Planning to prevent friends from drinking and driving was the simple part. The training and the actual intervening was the hard part of the plan. The twenty-four members had to endure two full days of brainstorming, learning intervention methods, surveys, tests, and how to handle rejection. "The designated driver method taught me the most, because it works the best," said Senior Teresa Naef.

After all their hard work, the next problem that faced the members was making themselves and their purpose known. Some people had no idea what Teen Leaders were. Preparations for many activities took lots of time and work. The safe-ride numbers on the back of Don't Drink and Drive Prom Cards were considered a big success by most Teen Leaders. "There were a lot of good comments made about the cards," said Senior Christy Schultz.

Saving lives is the main concern of Teen Leaders. Every Teen Leader gives it their all when a drunk person is endangering their own or another's life. The work is essential and it sometimes seems impossible, but the results of the effort are a simple reward, "If we save even one life, it is worth it all," said Mr. Ehresman.

P. Armstrong

SAVING LIVES is the main concern of teen leaders. At a meeting, Junior Natalie Boger discusses some ideas to prevent their friends from drinking and driving.

Testing Their Minds

by A. Gulbransen, T. Fritschle

Alright, you may begin. The Ohio Math League was a series of six math tests or "contests" that students all across Ohio took to see how they "added up" to everyone else.

Fairborn High School was first in our region. Our region consisted of Fairborn, GVS, Xenia, and Yellow Springs high schools. Our high scoring student was Junior Umesh Khot. Umesh scored perfectly on three tests. "The questions were basic ones that came from classes like Algebra I and II, but the way they were phrased made them very difficult to answer." said Umesh.

Mrs. Norma Jones was the advisor to this "club." Anyone was welcome to participate. The tests were given, throughout the year, and students were encouraged to take them. "These tests give students a chance to see how they rate in the state of Ohio, and provide a challenge, along with an opportunity to learn more math skills," said Mrs. Jones.

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OHIO MATH LEAGUE: **Front row:** Tracy Vogler, Chris Bahns, Brian Chen, Rajagopal Srinivasan. **Row two:** Woody Oshiro, Rick McCoy, Katherine Wetz, Ellen Chen, Meera Srinivasan. **Back row:** Danny Hawkins, Garth Morrison, Kyle Marcroft, Umesh Khot, Terry Vogler, Adviser Mrs. Norma Jones.

Stop writing. Put your pencils down, and pass your papers in. How do you add up?

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GONE but not forgotten

by J. Jones, D. Zamberlan

Retirement. All the years of working with students had finally paid off. After having taught 30 and 28 years respectively, Industrial Arts teacher Mr. Doug Grove, and English teacher Mrs. Barbara Weber retired at the end of the year.

Mr. Grove's reason was "teacher burnout. I'm ready for a change," he stated. On the other hand, Mrs. Weber's reason was her husband's job. "My husband's duty station is in Cincinnati, and I wanted to be with him more." Mr. Weber is a federal judge and only comes home on weekends. She jokingly added, "During the week we practically own AT&T."

Mr. Grove wanted to be a teacher because "it was the shortest line at college registration." He wanted to have an opportunity to help others and teaching seemed a good way. Mrs. Weber had always wanted to be a teacher "ever since I was little." Her mother was also a teacher which further prompted her.

Both taught all their years in Fairborn. Mr. Grove at the high school and Mrs. Weber at elementary, junior high, and high school.

STILL IN SHOCK from her surprise party, Mrs. Barbara Weber enjoys her retirement party given by her fellow teachers. Mrs. Weber has been in the school system for 28 years.

Their after-retirement plans are quite different. Mr. Grove plans to "goof off for a year and then make decisions. I want to do what I want, when I want." Mrs. Weber will be involved in a lot of volunteer work. She will answer phones at her husband's office, work in the Taft museum, and possibly at the Cincinnati School of Performing Arts because, as she said, "I'm more relaxed around kids than adults. It's my way of life."

After a combined 60 years in the classroom, both teachers had mixed feelings about retirement. Mrs. Weber said, "I'll miss the kids, but I miss my family more. It's been a good life."

DEAD DAY

by Crystal Risner

Imagine 14 dead students walking around school, sitting in class, eating lunch, and drinking from the same water fountain as you. On S.A.D.D's Dead Day you didn't have to imagine these events. On April 7th, S.A.D.D members attended school but couldn't talk with anyone. They were "dead" for a day.

Dead day's purpose was to alert the student body and the school faculty of how many teenagers die each day in alcohol-related accidents. "The purpose was to show that out of the 14 teens that die each day from drinking and driving, they could be 14 of our students," said S.A.D.D president Chris Riggs. Dead day made a real impression on the student body. "On Dead day, students in the school felt what it was like losing their friends to drunk driving," said Senior Sue Hendrix. The day reached its climax at the end of the day when Assistant Principal Rick Murphy asked the faculty and the student body to join the S.A.D.D. members in a moment of silence dedicated to the 14 teenagers who would die in drunk driving accidents that day. "I think the minute of silence helped because it had almost everyone in the school thinking," commented Junior Bryan Thomas.

Although Dead day wasn't a happy day in the school, it was for a good cause. Many students would agree that Dead Day did serve its purpose. Junior Scott Harrett said, "The students were alerted to the ever growing number of teenage drunk driving deaths."

SILENCE CREATES the atmosphere for dead day. S.A.D.D. members join together for a moment of silence.

Finally Found A Home

"Everybody needs a place, even if it's on the stage," sang Huey Lewis and the News, and for some students that's exactly where their home was. The annual Talent Show gave some students the chance to realize this. For a few hours even a freshman could have been a star.

Few people realized the amount of work that went into the Talent Show. There were auditions, after school rehearsals that all the performers had to attend, and many extra hours spent at home rehearsing. "I practiced at home for about three weeks," commented Sophomore Dale Oakley. The Senior class officers also put in a lot of long hours working on the show. With a little help from Mrs. Barbara Parsons, they were responsible for every aspect of the show from auditions to rehearsals. Senior class Secretary Melisa Yahn stated, "All the acts were very cooperative which made the officers' jobs a lot easier. I feel all the effort and dedication we put forth was very worthwhile."

There were a variety of acts that displayed the many talents of the performers. Sophomore David Bond displayed his ability on his BMX bike. David commented, "I ride because I love the sport and it keeps me in shape. It's just fun!" Not only did it take talent, but for Senior Holly Poole it took a lot of courage. She was supposed to have an accompianist for her solo but had to go A Cappella at the last minute. Holly said, "I felt upset. I knew it wasn't anyone's fault, but I wanted it to go so perfectly."

Students find the talent show right where they belong.

As the show came to an end, the curtain closed to hide the stage. The audience applauded a show well done, while the performers beamed with pride. "I thought that this Talent Show was the best one they have had yet," said Junior Jane Wohlman. ●

A MAJOR responsibility of Senior class officers was the Talent Show. Class President Geoff Barbier uses his technical skills in getting the sound system together as Mrs. Debbie Jiles looks on.

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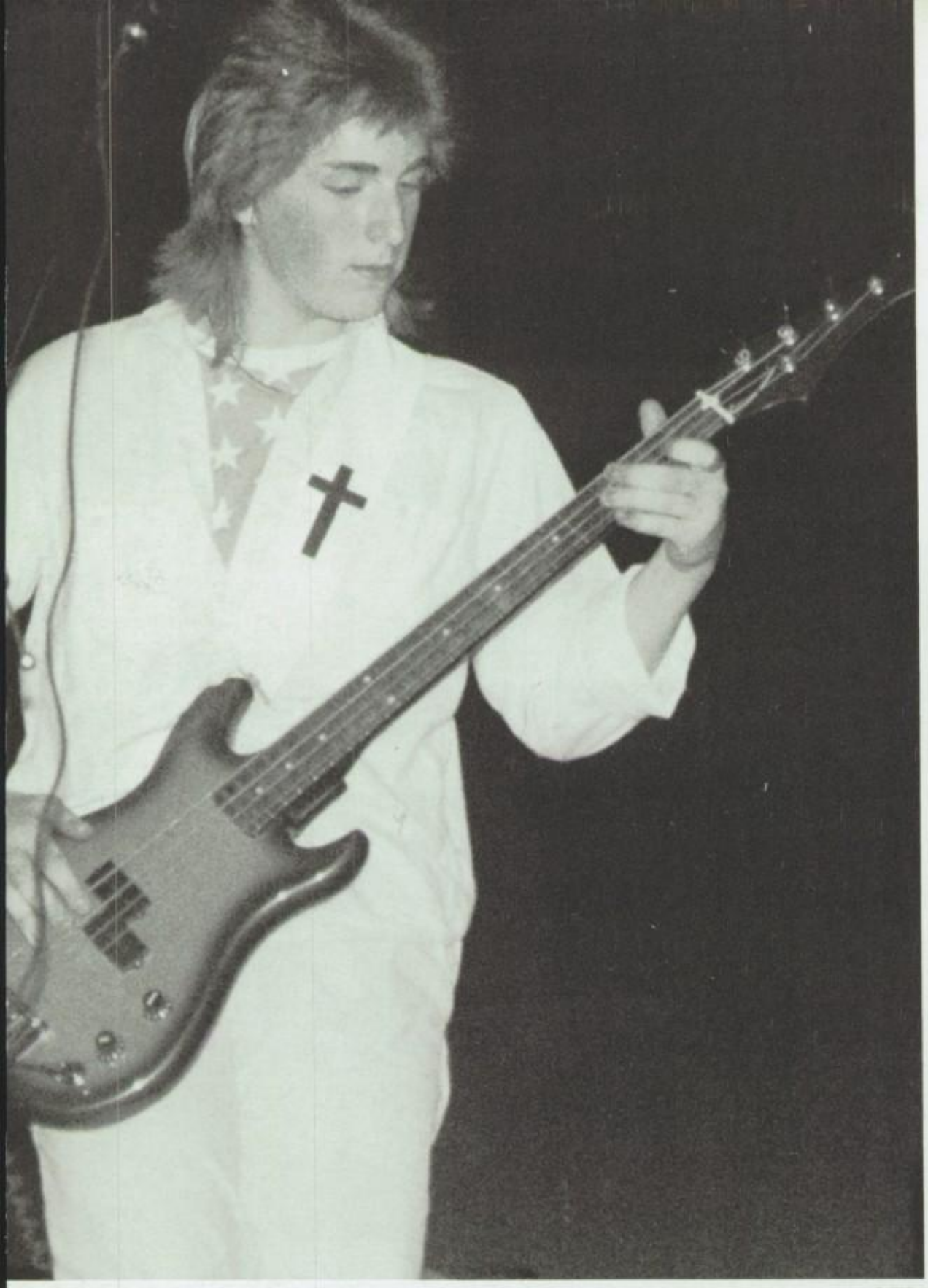

A MESSAGE in a song. Junior Daniel Storer's Christian rock band Onyx was one of the three bands that performed at the Talent Show.

CONCENTRATING on keeping on the stage, Sophomore David Bond prepares to do a stunt. The audience was overwhelmed at David's Talent Show/circus act on his BMX bike.

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THE EVENING was full of fun, excitement, and music. Senior Anuj Kumar keeps the audience entertained between acts with his drum solo. Due to an abundance of technical difficulties, Anuj was able to play for the audience many times during the night.

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TO ADD A LITTLE FLAVOR to the annual Talent Show, emcee Senior Steve Saylor tried something new. By having a Cassano's pizza delivered, he succeeded in getting the audience more involved in the show.

AN ACTION FILLED MOMENT is brought to its peak when Senior Mike Cooper, Junior Bill Miller, Sophomore Doug Brown, and Senior David Bennett fight it out on stage over their educational differences. Senior Brandee Roberts and Junior Doug Campbell look onward in shock.

USING THEIR FINGERS as mathematical tools, Juniors April Comer and Rob Campbell work out the problem the old fashioned way.

BACKSTAGE before dress rehearsal, Senior Dee Ciampa goes over her lines to gain confidence. Dee commented, "I feel I am personally ready."

PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER, crew manager Senior Dave Casey and performer Brandee Roberts go over the check list of props to make sure everything is accurate.

The Show Must Go On

An empty stage. No voices shouting out lines, no cast rehearsing a play. A silent auditorium that should have been filled with eager students auditioning, but there was no advisor to direct the play. There was a good chance that the play wouldn't go on because Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harding, the former drama club advisers were no longer able to direct. Junior Shannon Riggs said, "It was really scary there for a while. We didn't know what was going on."

Although there was a problem in the beginning, Mrs. Barbara Weber, an English teacher, volunteered to direct and chose *The Thread That Runs So True*. The play was based on a story about a seventeen year old boy named Jesse Stuart, played by Senior Mike Cooper, who went back to his old town in the hills of Kentucky to teach. Jesse had to deal with the students being against him. Mrs. Weber, an experienced director said, "I chose this play because it is a simple hometown play that people of all ages can understand and enjoy."

Many hours went into getting the sets completed on time. Senior Dave Casey, the crew manager said, "There was a lot of responsibility. I think it was a success." The sets consisted of walls made by hand and painted by hand. Rehearsals started out slowly, with everyone using their scripts trying to memorize their lines by themselves. Practice was from one to two hours every day and four hours during the last week. The cast felt that their roles went smoothly. Midway through rehearsals Junior Rob Campbell said, "I feel it is going really well, I really enjoy my character which makes it easy to portray."

Before the play, some characters were ready and some felt their character was still a little shaky. Mike Cooper said "I've never had a large role before, I don't know what ready means. I think I am." As a whole the cast felt that they were ready to put on the show. With much relief, Junior Adonica Collins said, "I feel good that it's over, but sad because I'll miss working with everyone." With their hard work everything paid off, and the play was a hit. A crew member, Junior Debbie Bush said, "Speaking from a backstage point of view, I thought the play was great."

On the night of the play the auditorium was filled. Proud parents and friends came to see someone they cared about perform. Junior Alison Walker said, "I thought the play was very interesting. It gave me a feeling of really living in the late 1920's." In the beginning, *The Thread That Runs So True* might not have gone on. Junior Phil Oliss said, "It was a success because of the hard work and dedication of the cast and crew." ●

Loss of advisers not the end of the fall play

LIGHT AND SOUND MANAGER Senior Synnove Swanson works hard after school to get last minute lighting problems out of the way, as Junior Larry Cox observes.

Glory To God

Brought to life through a harmony of voices

Heads turned as the majestic tones of the A Cappella Choir, singing "Hosanna," surrounded the audience. Glowing candles illuminated the darkened auditorium as choir members solemnly marched down the aisles. This was nothing new to the alumni of A Cappella since this was the 24th annual Vespers service. "Seeing Vespers with many of the old traditions gave me a sense of pride," said Noelle Frontani, class of 1983.

Preparations began late last summer when choir director Paul Jackson formed a new choral parents booster program which set up the financial plans for all four choirs. New outfits were planned for A Cappella and Chamber Chorale, giving the choirs a sophisticated new look. "They added a lot to our choirs' sense of pride. I think the choirs look very classy," said Senior A Cappella and Chorale member Jay Stanton.

All finishing touches were added at the dress rehearsal the afternoon before Vespers. Everything went smoothly until the lights were blown on the tableaux. Tableaux are "living" Christmas scenes portrayed by choir members. "I thought we were in deep trouble," Sophomore A Cappella member Brian Thimling said. "I knew that we were going to have to get the lights fixed or just go on without the tableaux!"

Finally, Sunday rolled around. The audience rustled in their seats as the lights dimmed. A ghostly sound began from the back of the auditorium, as Chamber Chorale sang the Introit, "E'en So Lord Jesus Quickly Come." A Cappella then processed onto the stage and, along with the orchestra, began their three combination numbers.

Utilizing the newly purchased curtains, Vespers featured soloists to entertain the audience as the unseen choirs got on and off stage. "I thought the soloists were really neat. They made the whole program look very polished and professional," stated Senior David Bennett.

Freshman choir then took the stage for their first Vespers concert. These young but talented vocalists pleased the audience with their rendition of "What Child Is This?" During their performance, technicians gritted their teeth as they anticipated a failed tableau scene. "Those tableaux were wired up on pure hope and prayer," stated Mr. Jackson. Luckily, the scene went off without a hitch.

As the freshmen finished their performance, Chamber Chorale emerged from behind the curtain to impress the audience with their sophisticated sound. Chorale this year was "Puttin' on the Ritz," with the guys in classic black tuxedos and the ladies in long black formal dresses. "Chorale's look was very impressive. Their appearance went well with their mature sound," commented Junior Sonya Walton. The group performed many old favorites, such as "The Holly and the Ivy" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Next up was the all-girl Concert Choir. For the first time, these girls had been giving sectionals after school to help drill parts. Concert Choir member Sophomore Charlene Cunningham stated, "I think sectionals helped a lot, because you get more individual help. Concert provided a different type of sound, different from the mixed choirs.

Adding a sense of solemn beauty to the end of the show, the A Cappella Choir processed out singing "Silent Night." "I thought it was beautiful and well-presented," said Junior Trisha Unitt, a member of the audience that night. The audience had a special guest this year. Mr. Robert McMillan, the former Choir Director, came to see the show. "I enjoyed the show and was very delighted as well as proud to see that some of the old traditions were kept," Mr. McMillan said. ●

WITH PRACTICED HANDS, Senior Chamber Chorale and Orchestra member Amy Hawkins makes certain all of her harp strings are in tune before the performance.

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ATTENTIVELY WATCHING Mr. Paul Jackson, Senior Chamber Chorale members Beth Blazer, Holly Otis, and Tanya Peterson, along with the rest of Chorale, warm up before their performance.

WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, members of the A Cappella Choir please the audience with the traditional "Silent Night."

IN LAST MINUTE PREPARATION, Freshman Choir members Denise Newman, Amy Clewell, and Stevy Hole stand ready for Mr. Paul Jackson's signal to sing.

BEFORE RUSHING OFF to practice her tableaux part, Sophomore Concert Choir member Melissa Geis sings with Sophomore Concert Choir members Angie Weber, Jenny Risner, and Sherry Johnson in preparation for the performance.

HELPING HANDS hold up Senior Jenny Hill's robe while she puts it on. Jenny was named 1986 Dance Queen along with Andy Feltz, the 1986 King.

TAKING A BREAK between dances Phil Radloff explains the numbering system to Tony Fritschle as Jo Gilbert and Curtis Thompson, all juniors, look on. Having pictures taken was a good way to remember the dance in years to come.

JUST ENJOYING each other's company, Freshman Angie Blanton and her date, Steve Colmes, dance to a slow song.

1986 CHRISTMAS DANCE COURT: 1985 King and Queen Wendy Wertz and Todd Rose, Freshmen Christina Madia, Greg Colle, Juniors Leslie Poulter, Jeff Vance, Seniors Cindy Furness, Ken Logan, King Andy Feltz, Queen Jenny Hill, Mary Spicuzza, Mike Grapes, Kerri Gayheart, Geoff Barbier, Debbi Dierker, Matt Kendall, Sophomores, Scott Clevenger, Charlene Cunningham.

And Then In A Twinkling

'Twas the day of the dance, and all through
the town
All the FHS students were running around.
The decorations were hung in the com-
mons with care,
In hopes that students soon would be there.

Before the dance, there were many activities to occupy people's time; picking up corsages, visiting the hair stylist, and finally getting dressed. Many fashions reigned, from sweaters and jeans, and blouses and skirts, to dress suits and strapless evening gowns. Along with the hassles of getting dressed, some people also had to worry about leaving home early enough to go out to eat and still make it to the dance. This was made easier since the dance hours were later than usual, from 10 to 1. Some of the more popular places to eat included Red Lobster, Chi-Chi's, Field's, Fairfield Inn, and the Officer's Club on base. Junior Toni Fritschle commented,"My friends and I all went to Fairfield Inn to eat. It's kind of become a tradition for us before dances."

As the couples entered the dance, they were greeted by piles of presents stacked under the branches of an oversized cut-out Christmas tree. Once inside, couples saw tables covered in red, adorned with a candle and evergreen arragement. To add to the winter effect, white paper snowflakes were hung from the ceiling. For the first time, favors were given out at the dance. As each couple entered, they were handed either a small candy cane or wreath made of beads. A tag was attached that read "Christmas Dance 1986". Junior Renee Hopson said, "I thought it was a great idea. It's something to always remember the dance by." All of the decorations, favors, and refreshments were the responsibility of Quill and Scroll.

Dancing and socializing were both big activities during the evening. For the more physical people, music was provided by Fairborn's own DJ, Senior Geoff Barbier, with just the right mix of upbeat and slow songs to please the crowd. For the less physical people, there were plenty of refreshments and friends to keep them occupied.

To capture the magic of the evening, couples had the option of having their pictures taken. For those that did, standing in line took up a lot of their dance time. The wait was worthwhile though, when the couples were finally posed in front of the homey background, complete with Christmas tree, fireplace, and a crackling "fire," and the picture was taken, assuring everyone later that the evening was not just a dream. "I got my pictures taken so that I can look at them any time from now, even years later, and remember what happened on that day and remember the fun moments I had." said Senior Miko Ramos.

A Rock -n- Roll beat
was heard in the street

Probably the highlight of the dance for the people nominated for the royal court was when they were presented to the rest of the students, and the King and Queen were announced. The underclass attendants were nominated by their classmates and voted on during homeroom before the dance. Seniors were nominated in essays written by friends and relatives saying why they would make a good king or queen. Seniors voted on the nominees, and five couples were chosen as potential kings and queens. When the names were announced, Andy Feltz and Jenny Hill found out that they were the 1986 Christmas King and Queen. Commmenting on how she felt when her name was called, Jenny said, "I was shocked to say the least. I truly couldn't believe that I got it."

As soon as the very last dance was
through,
Away to the exits the students all flew.
But it was heard to be said,
As they drove out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, it's been a great night!" ●

HAVING A BALL. Seeing the smiles on people's faces as they move to a fast dance proves what a success the dance was.

Having A Ball

JROTC cadets were not all work and no play

Wearing their Air Force blues and studying Aerospace Science were not the only things that cadets of the Ohio 31st AFJROTC group were involved in. They managed to fit a little fun into their daily routines by participating in events both formal and informal.

At the beginning of the year, cadets donned Hawaiian shorts, brightly colored T-shirts and sunglasses and showed off their athletic ability by playing volleyball and tug-of-war at the fall picnic. Having attended the picnic, Junior Cindy Zabierek stated, "It was a great get together, a chance for families and instructors to meet each other."

a flight class Christmas caroling contest, a talent show, and a gift exchange with a surprise visit from Santa Claus himself. Junior Scott Leszczynski said, "The party was really fun and I really liked the atmosphere of the whole thing."

Almost every month , the cadets bowled at Fairlanes and skated at Skyborn Skateland. These fun, informal gatherings kept the morale up all year long. It was activities like these that helped cadets forget about school and academics for awhile.

When April finally rolled around, the cadets were ready for the Military Ball. Fairborn was joined by J.R.O.T.C. units from Stebbins, Delaware, Wayne, and Lebanon. In creating an elegant social event, Fairborn was in charge of planning and organizing the Ball, which was held in Officers Club on Wright Patterson Air Force Base with music being provided by the Air Force Band of Flight. The Queen was Leslie Nugent, and her runner-ups were Bonnie Carson, and Cassie Accrocco.

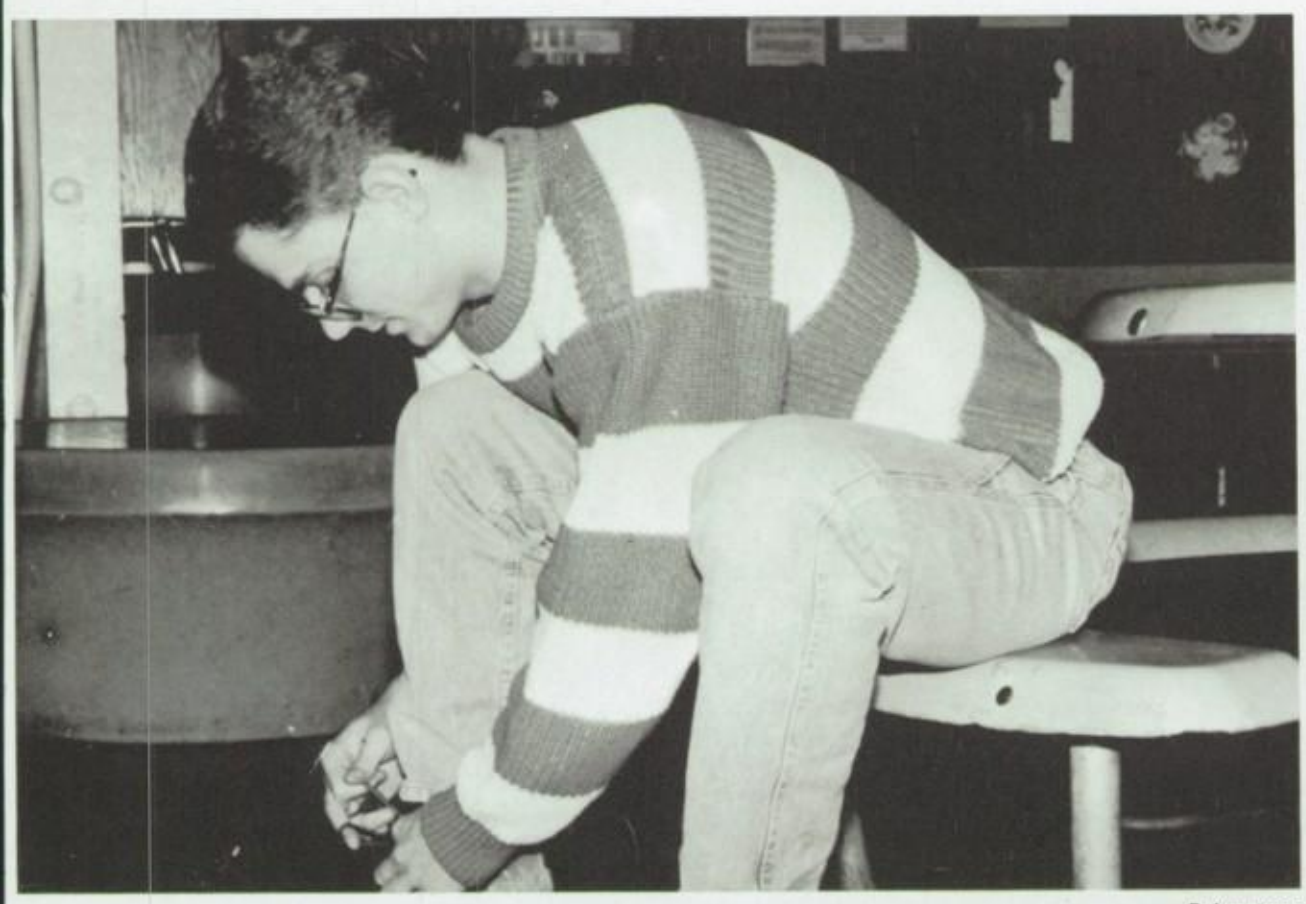
In November, the Dining-Out, a much more formal occasion took place. This ceremony's main purpose was to distribute awards to cadets and listen to guest speaker General Kenneth Staten. Gen. Staten discussed the aspects of the National Aerospace Plane Program. Senior Vanoy Larrymore stated, "It was very nice and I had a good time. Can't wait 'til next year." Parents and cadets alike had a pleasant evening during the ceremony.

Even when the snow began to fall, cadets could be found having fun. In mid December, they held their annual Christmas party. Among the activities was a flight class Christmas caroling contest, a talent show, and a gift exchange with a surprise visit from Santa Claus himself. Junior Scott Leszczynski said, "The party was really fun and I really liked the atmosphere of the whole thing."

The cadets of the Ohio 31st AFJROTC Group had a great time during the year, and showed that they had they had more than a little spirit in them too. ●

C. Wilks

DANCING THE NIGHT away, JROTC members Kristi Brenner, Marie Christensen, Elizabeth Davisson, Matt Arnold, and Scott Simonson move to the sounds of the music. The Military Ball was a great way for cadets to relax and have fun.



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(far left)DURING THE OPENING of the Dining Out, Senior Garth Morrison welcomes distinguished guests, parents, and cadets. This was followed by an invocation, given by Charles Cassity.

PREPARING TO SKATE, Senior Charles Cassity ties his laces and decides to make the best of the event.

(top)AFTER BEING ANNOUNCED queen of the Military Ball, Freshman Leslie Nugent happily stands before the crowd with her escort Junior John Newman.

WHILE ON A FIELDTRIP, Freshmen Bonnie Carson, Heather Rembineks, Carmen Herman and Chuck Knaub enjoy a fast lunch at McDonalds.

Gentlemen, Sit Back And Relax

She asked him out — He said "Yes!"
She chose the outfit — He agreed to wear it.
She bought the dinner — He enjoyed it. (He liked the change)
She wore the hat — He wore the veil.

Sadie Hawkins has been a major tradition for many years. The idea originated from the comic strip "Li'l Abner" in 1938. Historically on this occasion the maidens and spinsters of the mythical town of Dogpatch chased the unattached males of the community with the males being obliged to marry the females that caught them.

Forty-nine years later, in the year 1987, the pressure was back on the girls. It was that time of year again, the time they had to ask for a date and pay for it too! When this year's dance came around it carried the theme "Fiesta" and came with all the trimmings — balloons, streamers, cacti and sombreros. Junior Roger Hitte summed up his feelings of the tradition by saying, "It's a chance to be taken out by a girl and have everything paid for and it also lets everyone know that the girl you're with really wants to be there and she's not just being polite." Freshman Rhonda Christopher added, "I just liked everything about Sadies, all of it."

For many, the night began by wearing matching attire, which ranged from t-shirts and rolled up jeans to (get this) tights and tanks, to the restaurant of their choice. While some chose such restaurants as Field's and Elsa's, others chose the informality of fast food or dining at home. On the subject of dinner, Junior Lance Christensen said, "A bunch of us ate at John Bryan and we had the best time."

Upon arriving at the dance many couples became aware that they were going to need a lot of energy, for they had their very first wedding night ahead of them and a whole lot of dancing! At one point in the dance someone threw a couple of brooms into the crowd. These brooms were passed around until the music stopped, when that happened, the lucky person holding the broom had the chance to hit their date with it. Senior Patricia Houston said, "Although I didn't get a chance to use the broom, I saw the whole thing and thought it was really cute." After the dance one of the more popular activities was going to a movie.

Senior exchange student Marios Georgiou commented, "It doesn't matter who pays the bill, what matters is if you have fun." This is the feeling that most convey, after all, who doesn't like to have fun?
She drove him home — He just sat there.
She walked him to the door — He walked nervously along.
She asked for the goodbye kiss — The rest's a secret.
She drove home by herself — They both thought of the great evening that had just come to an end. ●

Look who's chasin' who!

"PASS THE BROOM, then spank your date!" Senior Debbie Dierker participates in the broom dance by "beating" her chosen date, Senior Jimmy Yeary.

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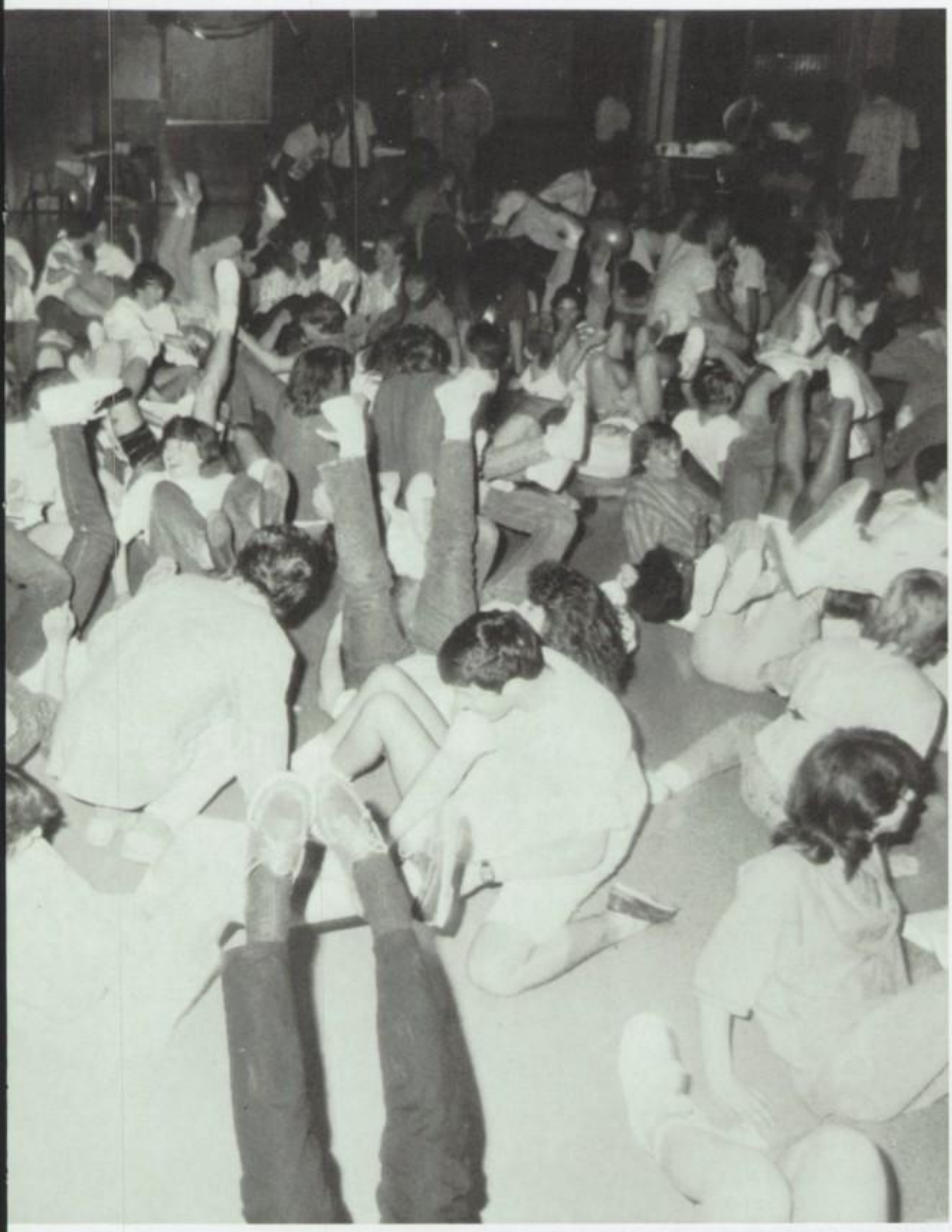


DURING "SHOUT," one of the most requested songs, students laugh with enjoyment. This song is traditionally a hit at every dance.

SWAYING TO THE MUSIC, Junior John Carey and Deanna Hall join others in taking a turn at a slow dance.

TAKING A BREAK are April Comer, her date, a senior at Tecumseh, Roy Sebring, Doug Campbell, Mollie Cooper, Sherry Keeney, Rob Conner, Susan Foster, and her date, Graduate Aaron Wentz.

"IF MY PARENTS ONLY KNEW!" Freshman Terry Vogler and Junior Heather Burke exchange wedding vows on that special night at Sadie Hawkins.

The Final Note

Seniors say their farewells as they sing and play their final songs

Although saying goodbye is never fun, it is a little easier to do in a traditional way. The seniors did just that with their final concert.

Concert and Symphonic bands, along with the Orchestra held their Spring concert May 7th at the high school. At their concert, they performed "March Slav," "Centruia," and "Dixieland Spectacular." After the performance the Spring Awards were handed out; some of which included Outstanding Symphonic Musician and the John Philip Sousa Award to Senior Anita Sablan, Outstanding Symphonic musicians to Seniors Phil Thomas and Steve Saylor, and Outstanding Concert Musicians to freshmen Mike Baker, Cindy Fulton, and sophomore Amy Pickenpaugh. As Junior Vikki Riggs commented, "The people who got those awards deserved them."

Both the bands and the choirs put many long, hard hours of preparation into Spring Concert. Freshman Sheryl Lively commented, "We had after school sectionals for each band group about 30 minutes once a week." Sectionals, where the various parts got together and worked, both in school and out of school, were helpful in getting parts right. As Junior Missy Schlafman added, "We had sectionals for each part. That helped a lot in getting ready for Spring Concert."

On May 15th the choirs presented their Spring Concert. Chorale opened the program with "Regina Coele," a 15-minute cantata by Mozart. The Chorale members were accompanied by the Fairborn Orchestra and were joined by Mrs. Linda Busarow, a voice teacher at Five Points Elementary School, who performed a solo.

Some of the highlights of the evening included A Touch of Class, consisting of Freshmen Stevy Hole, Amy Smith, Teresa Bourne, Christina Madia and Sophomores Gara Tatum and Jenny Hyden, who performed throughout the evening, a solo by senior Holly Poole, singing "Crazy", and a duet by Seniors Amy Hawkins and Brandee Roberts, singing "Sisters."

Freshman Choir had their performance in the first half of the program. Their songs included "Ezekeal Saw the Wheel," "The Stars are with the Voyager," and "Bound for Jubilee." The all-girl Concert Choir also performed, singing "On the Beach Alone," "O' Eyes of My Beloved," and "O' Catalina."

In the second half of the program, the big traditions were upheld. Presidents, Seniors David Frontani and Beth Bailey from A Cappella Choir, handed out roses to the seniors. The seniors said their final goodbyes and were jooned by past members to sing the traditional "The Impossible Dream." Concluding the program the A Cappella Choir joined hands to form a circle around the auditorium and sang "The Old Irish Blessing." Junior Brad Walker commented "It was easy to hold back the tears tonight, but next year it will be a different story."

The big tradition. The final concert. The last goodbye. As Junior Sonya Walton said, "Spring Concert is sad because the Seniors say goodbye." ●

CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS Sophomores Kirsten Swanson, Melissa Geis, Becky Lopez, Melissa DeHart and Angie Adkins sing farewell to the seniors at the Spring Concert.

WATCHING HER MUSIC INTENTLY Ellen Chen performs along with the Orchestra during "Regina Coele."

MUSICAL TALENT IS DISPLAYED by Senior Holly Poole as she sings "Crazy" by Patsy Cline.

PERFORMING IN BETWEEN the choirs' performances at Spring Concert, Sophomore Jenny Hyden and Freshman Christina Madia add a "Touch of Class." This was one of the many special performances put on at Spring Concert.

MAKING THEIR SPRING CONCERT debut, Freshman Choir members blend their sweet voices for "Let Me Ride."

ALL OF THE HARD WORK and many long hours of preparation paid off as Senior A Cappella members Holly Otis, Beth Blazer, Katherine Wetz, Christine Vice, Tedi Keeton, Tanya Peterson and Junior Jenni Hoag sing their farewell.

Springtime 'Snowstorm'

Opening night jitters. The thrill of performing live on stage, the agony of forgetting lines. Adrenalin pumped furiously through the bodies of cast and crew members while they waited for the curtain to open, revealing an eagerly awaiting audience.

"Pure as the Driven Snow" was the name of the Spring Play. Directed by Drama Club Adviser, Mrs. Marilyn Kaple, it was a classic melodrama that involved the audience by singing along and taking cues from the card girl, Senior Synnove Swanson. The plot of the melodrama was about the heroine, Purity Dean, played by Junior April Comer, running from the evil villain Mortimer Frothingham, played by Junior Doug Campbell.

During the play, as usual not everything went as planned. The great art of improvisation came into play, making the show more endearing. Doug recalled one of the improvs. "Junior Bryan Thomas was supposed to come running in under my direction and tell Longfellow about an accident. But Bryan was so tired from rehearsing that he fell asleep backstage and missed his cue. To cover up I told Longfellow there had been an accident, and he should go. Bryan came onstage then and delivered his line." Another time Doug missed a line and the play skipped from the first act to the third act. To cover up, they added an aside where Doug explained the plot that they had supposedly talked about in his room. An unknown person in the audience was overheard by Mrs. Kaple saying, "Gee, I didn't know you'd get a different show each night!"

The members stayed long hours after school, and into the evenings rehearsing lines and cues, and designing sets. Furniture for the play was donated by parents and Carriage House Antiques, giving the audience a feeling of being in the early 1900's. Junior Julie Olson said, "The antiques really helped out with the setting." The sets were all designed and painted by crew members while the actors memorized and rehearsed.

There's no business like "Snow" business

As the curtain closed, cast and crew members exhaustedly breathed a sigh of relief. The audience had come to their feet. Claps of applause resounded throughout the entire auditorium, proving that there is no business like "snow" business! ●

IN AN ASIDE to the audience, Mortimer Frothingham, Junior Doug Campbell makes a snide remark about one of the characters.

COVERED IN PAINT Junior Matt Dewald helps Freshman David Andes put up the back drop used for the play. Many long hours were spent painting the scenes.

SITTING FOR A SPELL Senio: Brandee Roberts comforts her daughter, Senior Dee Ciampa, in *Pure as the Driven Snow*. Her daughter was upset by the living conditions of the inn.

DRAMATIZING HER STORY, Purity Dean, played by Junior April Comer, tells the audience of a working girl's troubles. Purity also hints about the "secret" she's trying to get away from.

WHILE APPLYING MAKEUP to Senior Amy Garrison and Junior Bryan Thomas, Sophomores Kirsten Swanson and Mollie Cooper prepare the actors for the night's performance.

Head Of The Class

Scholars work hard to remain on top

To make honor roll was an honor in itself, but to maintain high honor roll for four of five six weeks was an achievement. This is what it took to keep on top.

Top Scholar recognition was based on the grades of the first five six weeks. The student must have achieved high honor roll (4 A's and a B or better) four of the five six weeks and regular honor roll (all A's and B's and only one C) the fifth six weeks. Senior David Bennett commented, "I felt very proud to be involved in the Top Scholars program. It's nice to be recognized for good grades — it makes it seem worth the effort."

To honor the senior top scholars and their parents, members of the faculty served them at a banquet held in the commons. "I found it to be a very interesting experience to have the teachers serve us. Overall it was fun," said Senior Brian Colle. Before the banquet Mrs. Barbara Weber was honored for her work with the Top Scholar program. She worked with the program for nine years and retired this year.

After the banquet, the top scholar ceremony was held in the auditorium. Both senior and underclassmen top scholars were honored. Ms. Yvonne Walker-Taylor, the President of Wilberforce University, addressed the scholars about the importance of their choices for the future. The seniors then were presented plaques, and the underclassmen were given certificates. "I thought the speaker was very interesting and I felt honored to receive an award," commented Sophomore Nick Bambakidis.

Another opportunity for the junior and senior top scholars was to participate in the Honors Seminars. As Junior Kim Kelly said, "I think it's good to be involved in something like Honors Seminars. It shows effort and willingness to go beyond regular classwork."

Both juniors and seniors attended seminars after school in the media center. Speakers talked about subjects such as the Civil War, Space Travel, the Indian Dig at Fort Ancient, and Helping Africa. The juniors took a special trip to the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) at WPAFB. "It was interesting because there were things I have never seen before," said Junior Woody Oshiro. The seniors also took a trip, to Battelle-Kettering Research Laboratory in Yellow Springs. Senior Kristy Klick commented, "It's interesting to listen to people who really know what they are talking about."

Honors Seminars were set up as a replacement for science fairs and to reward students for doing a good job. "I think it stimulates curiosity. We try to pick students with good ideas and the program makes them curious. It also gives them an idea what real research is like," Adviser Mr. David Anthony commented.

Hard work and dedication went into making high grades. As Junior Michelle Lee said, "Studying takes a lot of time and commitment. It is especially hard to study when one is involved in many extra community and school activities." This work was paid off in the end with the Top Scholar banquet, and the scholars were proved to be the "head of the class." ●

SITTING SILENTLY, Juniors Brian Chen, Rajagopal Srinivasan, Scott Barrett, Seniors Steve Olson, Kristy Klick, and Adviser Mr. David Anthony wait for the seminar to begin. Mr. Anthony headed the seminars and the Top Scholar Banquet.

TO BE SERVED BY THE FACULTY was a privilege for the senior top scholars. As Mrs. Ellen Shelley and Mrs. Carol Wichman fill their pitchers, Mrs. Martha Frain and Mr. Robert Grimshaw wait for their turn.

AFTER MRS. YVONNE WALKER-TAYLOR spoke to the scholars, Principal Mr. Edward Risner presented the awards. Junior Tom Green proudly accepts his certificate with a handshake.

READY TO RECEIVE THEIR AWARDS, Seniors Tricia Ostrognai, Gary Rogers, Anita Sablan, Kate Wetz, and Junior Natalie Boger wait patiently.

AT AN AFTER-SCHOOL SEMINAR, Seniors Geoff Barbier and Krista Traister listen attentively to Jerry Pinker's presentation, "The Civil War Brought to Life." Mr. Pinker has the largest private library on the Civil War in Ohio.

FINISHING UP THEIR DINNER, Senior Susan Foster, Mrs. Jackie Foster, and Senior Lisa Wendland enjoy their dessert as Senior Nicole Williams and Bud Karns share Mr. Ernest Ostrognai's company.

Assembled With Pride

Students at FHS gathered together to raise spirit. Highly populated FHS was lucky enough to have big places to "assemble" some memorable times that were fun and rowdy, useful, and made students stop and think about their friends, their lives and their country.

Powder Puff was an assembly that all students and teachers attended. For the first time, this turn about football game was held outside in the stadium during sixth period on Friday of Spirit Week. The Student Council sponsored game had always been held after school. While the boys cheered them on, the junior girls beat the seniors in this very popular activity.

Fall and Winter Pep assemblies were held to promote spirit and introduce the athletes of each team. To make the winter assembly entertaining the senior varsity basketball cheerleaders did a dance and five teachers kissed five blindfolded varsity wrestlers. Junior graduate Mary Schwindle said, "I would rather have the assemblies be held outside because it gives us more space to move around." This was true, but not all assemblies could have good, warm weather, thus holding winter assemblies in the gym was a necessity. Students had to buy a basketball ticket for the game that night to go to the Winter Assembly.

Then there were assemblies that helped students get their yearbooks, senior supplies and magazine sales information for junior-senior prom. Their fund-raising magazine sale assembly was a big event for the juniors and gave them a chance to learn all about the sale from the magazine representative.

At the yearbook assembly the 1987 Phoenix was promoted with music and slides. "I wish that the slide show had more pictures, but I liked all the pictures they showed," stated Sophomore Amy Bradbury.

Then the seniors had their own assembly to order caps and gowns and announcements. Senior Mark Morris said, "The Senior assembly was good because only the seniors could go." At this assembly seniors were also given their senior schedule and ordered their yearbooks after seeing a slide presentation.

"Amber Lights," a really spectacular and useful assembly dealt with the problem of drinking and driving. Three slide projectors and dramatic modern music kept the interest of all students and gave them a message that emphasized how "uncool" it is to just fall into peer pressure, drink and then drive. "It was a good movie because it dealt with today's problems," said Junior Anne Mizerik. This dynamic assembly was brought in and sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company.

Another informative gathering was for students who were taking a foreign language, The AFS (American Field Services) assembly gave these students a chance to hear AFS students at our school and other area schools talk about where they came from and what their countries were like. "I thought it was neat to hear what other people think about our country," said Junior Jason Sutton.

Students at FHS gathered together to raise spirit

Without the help of Student Congress, AFS, Pepsi Cola, the athletic department and other organizations, the assemblies wouldn't have been so organized and full of lasting memories. "My school years at FHS wouldn't be the same if I couldn't look back at all the assemblies that we had," commented Junior Patti Andes.

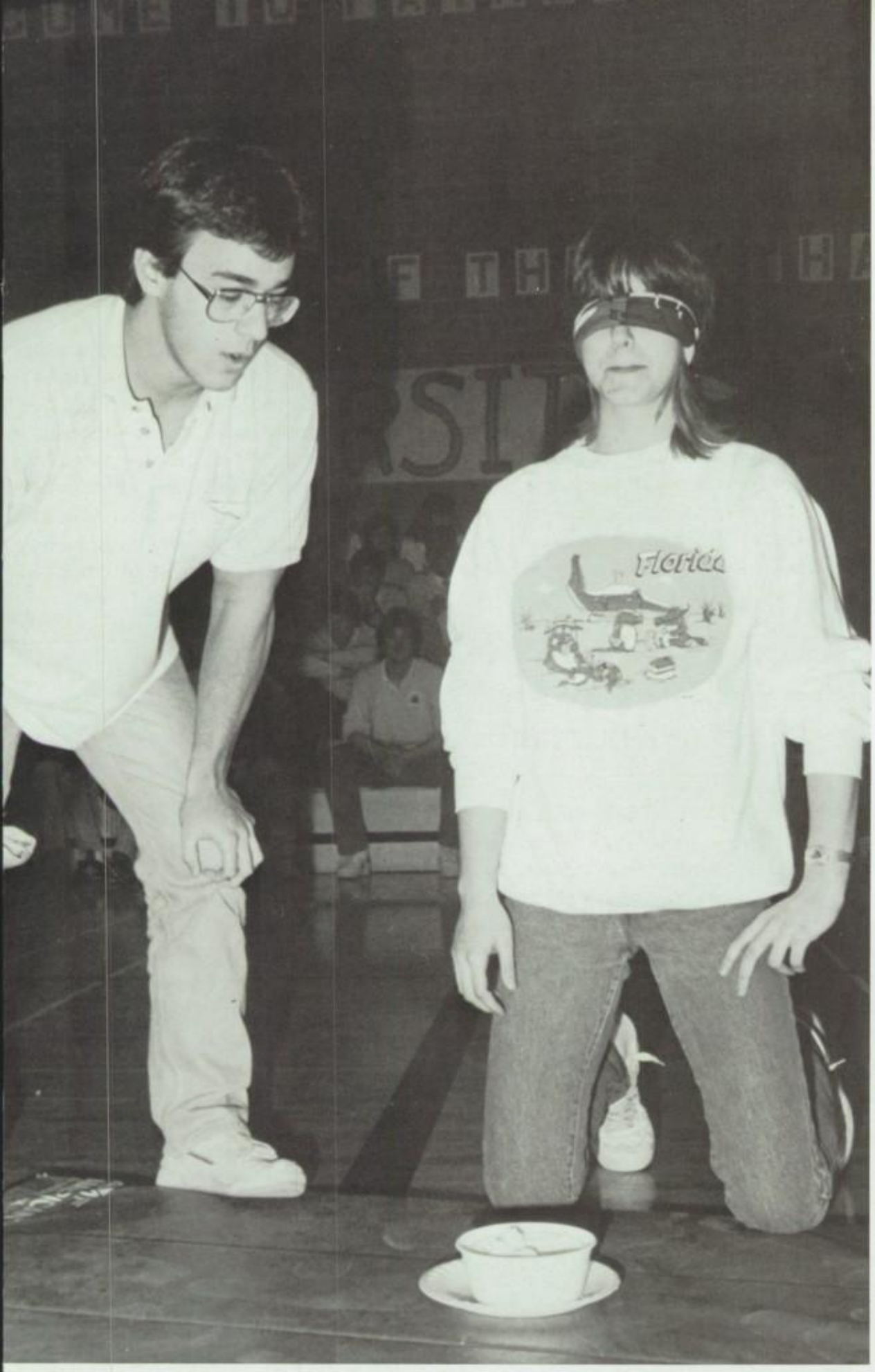
Many students went to almost all the assemblies to either show how involved or spirited they were. With all their cheers and chants, they made the assemblies go well proving that there's a lot more at FHS than meets the eye. ●

P. Armstrong

AFTER THE YEARBOOK SLIDE SHOW Juniors Michelle Lee, Kim Thorner and Chip Scovic order their yearbooks as April Comer, Rob Campbell and Helen Vafia listen for further directions. Three separate assemblies were held in November to help students in ordering and paying for the 1987 Phoenix.

C. Riggs

FIRED UP STUDENTS SHOW HOW involved they are for the fall sports pep rally. As the cheerleaders lead the cheers, students follow.



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SKITS AND JOKES WERE THE MAIN attraction at the Winter Sports Assembly. Varsity Basketball player Chantale Wood waits for her surprise of whipped cream as David Frontani coaches her.

FULL OF ENTHUSIASM, Juniors Teresa Schroeder, Susan Yucker, Teresa Normand, Beth Martin, Lisa Brewer, Kim Edwards, and Michelle Barnett cheer for their teammates at the Powder Puff game. For the first time, students were able to participate in this assembly during school time.

C. Riggs

C. Wilks

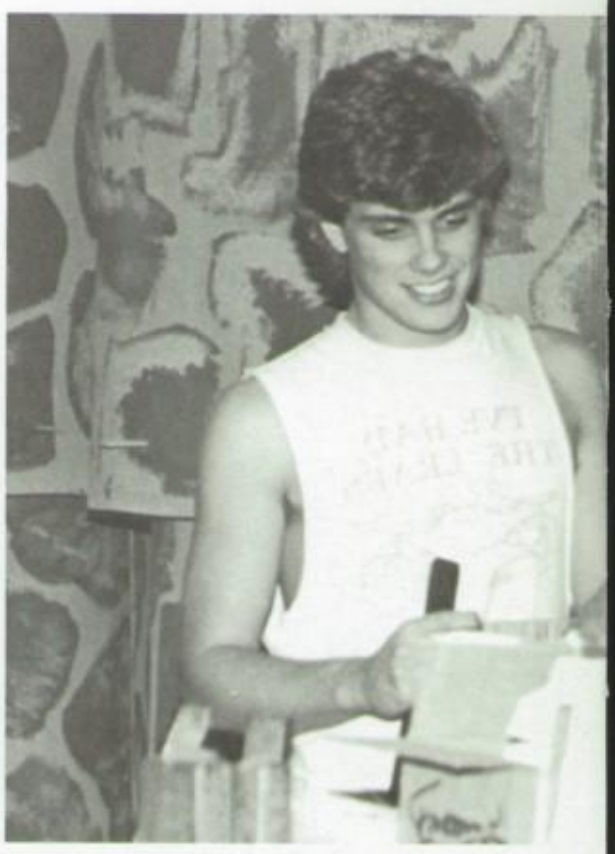
FILLED WITH SPIRIT AND PRIDE, Swim Team members Sophomore Wendy Edwards, Senior Jon Doherty and Junior Kim Edwards display the swim team banner during a Pep assembly.

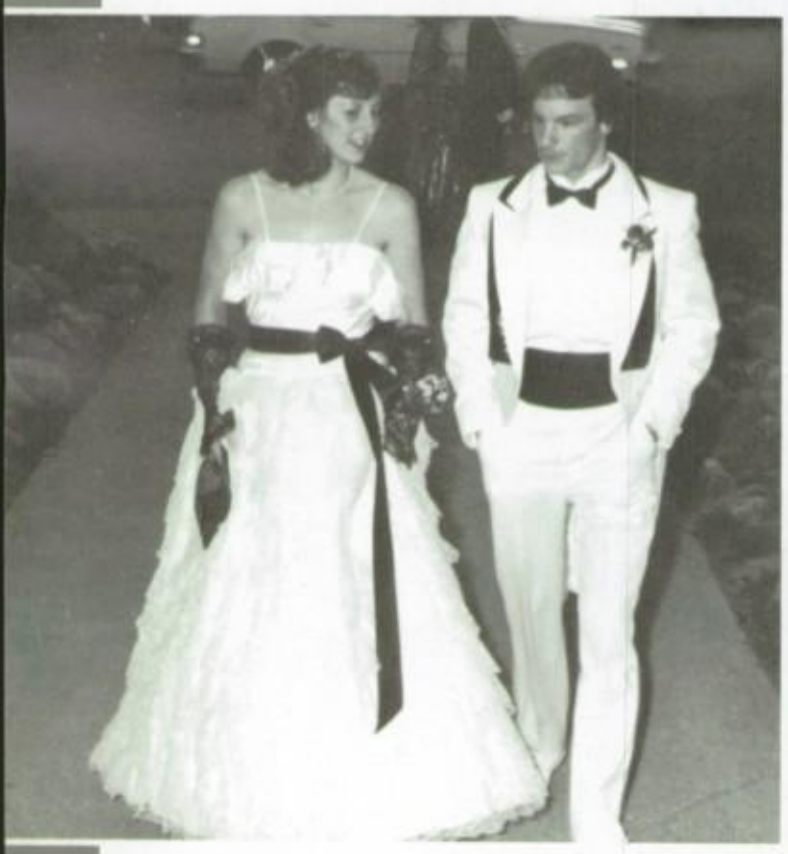
C. Wilks

DURING THE SENIOR ASSEMBLY, Jody Storie, James Gillispie, Mike Partin and Dennis Lewis look over the items that Josten's has to offer graduates. Seniors ordered these items all at the same time and paid for them when they came in.

SHARING A SMILE, Juniors Larry Sawyer and Donna Zamberlan help decorate the Old Red Barn for Prom. The Juniors were up by six Saturday morning to finish in time to rest before the dance.

IN ORDER TO INSURE Prom night is going to be a 'Knight of all Nights,' Todd Wilson and Denise Miller remember to purchase their tickets from Adviser Mrs. M. J. Williams, officers Kellie Fitzsimmons and Julie Olson as Senior Leigh Maas waits for her turn.





ANXIOUSLY APPROACHING the entrance, Senior Mary Horton and Sophomore Jason Birt are ready to step back in time for the night. The theme and decorations portrayed a medieval night in a castle courtyard.

LITTLE DOES SHE KNOW that her moment is fast approaching. Soon-to-be Prom Queen Beth Bailey stands with her escort Ken Logan who is sporting a U2 pin and Converse high tops. In the background, Junior Class President Jason Schultz announces, "And now the Fairborn High School 1987 Prom King and Queen are Brian Williams and Beth Bailey."

J. Gilbert

TRYING TO GET A CLOSER LOOK, Senior Kristy Klick takes a peek at the T.V. so as not to miss any of the memorable moments. The video tape which included couples preparing for prom and at the dance was a new addition to the After Prom activities.

A Knight In Shining Armor

May 18, 1987
Dear Diary,

Sorry I didn't write yesterday but I was still in a daze from Saturday. I think I'm in love!! Saturday was Prom. I went with Seth, that gorgeous guy in my yearbook class I told you about. He's so romantic — it was the best night of my life!

He picked me up in a limo at about six. You should have seen him! He had on grey tails with a pink bow tie. A lot of guys wore tails this year — I think they look too cool. I had on a full-length pink dress that I saw in *Seventeen*. It has a V neck, it's so pretty.

We went to Rene's at the Marriott to eat. Some other couples went places like the Peasant Stock, King Cole, and L'Auberge. Mike Goldstein, a senior I know said, "We ate at the King Cole, It was really neat. I considered stealing one of the plates 'cause it would have paid for dinner and then some!" Our food was great except they forgot to give us our bread so Seth had to ask for it.

Leads to a night of amour

After we ate we went to the dance. It was at a place called the Old Red Barn. A barn!?! Now I was thinking, great, our Prom is at a barn. But it was too cool! The juniors did a really great job of decorating it. Diary — remind me to thank Jason and the other officers tomorrow. Junior Liesl Schott said, "I woke up real early to decorate Saturday morning and then I was so tired that evening that I almost fell asleep on the way to the dance." The band they got, Private Party, was really hip. The only problem was that it felt like a sauna in there. After the dance we got a memory book and a brandy snifter to help us remember the night. I also stole one of the geraniums they had on the tables just to be crazy!

But the night wasn't over! Seth and I went back home and changed, then we went to the "Y" for AfterProm. Gosh darn Diary, there was so much to do there. "At AfterProm I ate, played basketball, ate, danced, ate, and ate," said this one Junior guy I know, Scott Haynes. Sounds like me, we played B-ball too. I won 10-8 (I think Seth let me win considering he's 6'4".) I didn't really want to swim cuz I would have messed my hair up, so we danced instead. The DJ played "Mony Mony" and I don't think the chaperones approved of what everyone was yelling (especially Mrs. Olson who refused to comment on the language used.) After that we ate. Geezo! There was a lot of food! The juniors' moms brought it. Diary, I ate so much, we're talking major diet here starting tomorrow.

Then we drove down to Cincinnati to watch the sun rise on the river. Yes, I know it was a totally extravagant thing to do, but what the heck, it was really special. When we tried to leave we found out they'd locked us in the parking lot. Seth had to go find a security guard to let us out! Poor Seth, he was so tired that I had to drive half the way home but I didn't mind since he's got a Honda Civic SI. (He had a radar detector, so I sped.) You shoulda heard what one of my senior friends, Sarah Bock, said, "After the Prom we went to the roof of a tall building that overlooked Dayton!"

I got home at 8:00 a.m.! I was so tired. Did I leave anything out? Did he kiss me good night!? Now Diary, that's kinda personal! Besides I don't kiss and tell!
JBO

P.S. Of course he did!!! ●

BASKING IN THE GLORY of being crowned Prom King and Queen, Brian Williams and Beth Baily smile for the many photographers.

TAKIN' A BREAK from all of the excitement, Seniors Patty Ratliff and Shane Preston relax with some friends. For the seniors, Prom was one last chance to see all of their friends dressed up.

JAMMIN' TO THE BEAT of Morris Day and The Time's "Jungle Love," After-Prom goers Juniors Trish Unitt, Beth Martin, Seniors Lisa Wendland, David Bennett, Susan Carey and Molly Tripp dance the night away. The music for After Prom was D.J.'ed by Wright State's WWSU.

What A Knight!

878-6657 . . . ring . . . ring . . . Hello?

Zach: Hey Dork, is your big brother there?

Dork: Yea . . . (pause)

Dork: He's sleeping but I'll get him. (Hey Seth, it's Zach. He wants to talk to you about your hot date.)

Zack: Well, can I talk to him?

Seth: Shut up and hand me the phone you gak.

Zach: Hey Seth, how's it going? You sleepin' off your big night with Jenny? Let's hear about it dude.

Seth: Well the dance was real fun. I like Jen a lot.

Zach: Seth, that's not what I meant — HINT HINT — c'mon y'all had a lot of time alone. Was that fun too?

Seth: Zach, you're a sex fiend! I respect Jen a lot more than that. How 'bout you and Donna? C,mon you know you wanna brag.

Zach: You hypocrite! We had a blast! I fixed dinner for her at my house, so I kicked my family out. We had spaghetti, but my mom wouldn't let us have wine since I was gonna drive. It was cool since it cost me nothing and Donna thought it was real romantic.

Seth: Well ya' know what Jason Schultz said about Peasant Stock, "The atmosphere was great and the only people in the restaurant were mainly Prom-goers." That must've cost a bundle!

Zach: After that we drove to the dance in the "Fiestarosa." Yeah I was too cheap to get a limo like you. The dance was totally neat! You seniors don't know how much work we juniors put in on decorating that barn!

Seth: This one Sophomore chick, Becky Lopez said, "The decorations were beautiful. I liked the glasses and the hand booklets and I thought that the theme fit the occasion very well. It was the best night I've ever had." But we deserve a rest since we worked so hard last year.

Zach: We skipped After Prom, though. We went back to my house and watched "An Officer and a Gentleman" on my VCR. We ate Brie on Ritz while we watched it. Donna picked out the cheese since she's part French. She thought I was the most sweetest, most romantic guy in the world and who knows? Maybe she's right!

Seth: Spare me your modesty Zach! You shouldn't have skipped After Prom though. Even Shay Handy said, "The food and the dancing were great!"

Zach: Will you stop interrupting me with all of these quotes? Oh, by the way, who got king and queen? We missed the crowning.

Seth: Well you do know who was up for it?

Zach: Yea, for king it was Ken Logan, Patrick Armstrong, Brian Williams, Geoff Barbier and John Spencer. And for queen it was Cindy Furness, Beth Bailey, Cammy Cameron, Melisa Yahn and Kristy Klick. But who won?

Seth: It was..oh I forget — they're both kind of tall. Oh yea, it was Brian Williams and Beth Bailey.

Zach: Really? That's cool 'cuz they're both real nice

(Dork: Hey Seth — Mom says you've been on the phone too long.)

Seth: Geez my brother's a dink. Well I hafta go.

Zach: Wait, one more quote, Jim Hill said, "Prom was something I've always looked forward to. I'll never forget that night. The decorations and the atmosphere were better than I had ever imagined."

Seth: Neat Zach. I'm real excited. Click . . . Buzzzzzzz. ●

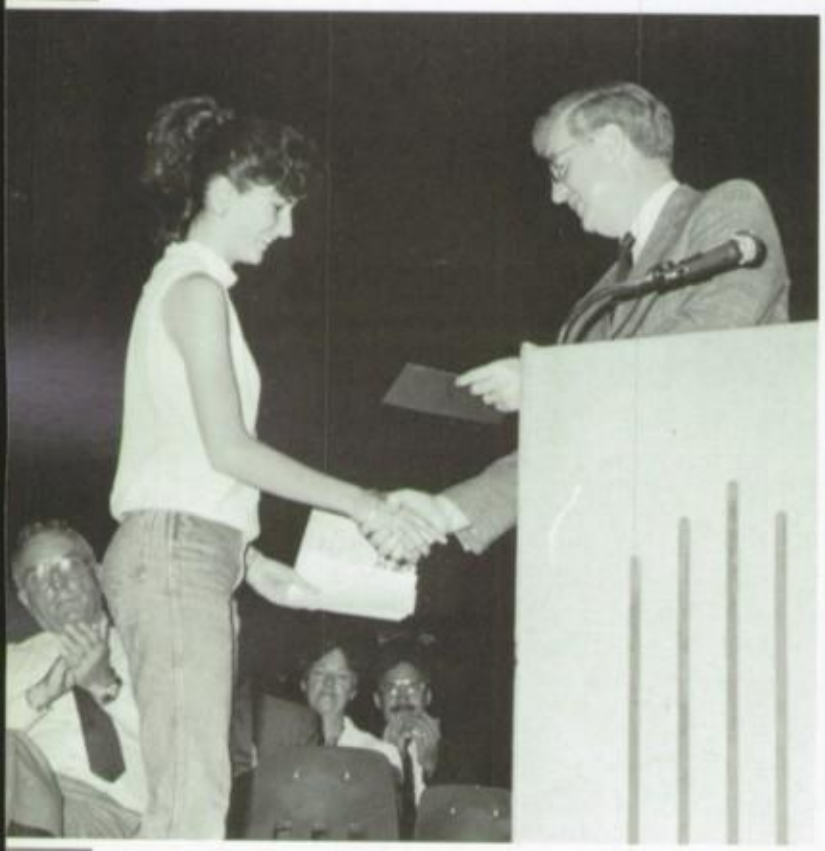
The knight and his maiden danced into a night reminiscent of the days of Camelot

ABSORBED IN THE DANCE, Steve Storms and his date Melissa DeHart are unaware of the activity around them. Throughout the evening, during both slow and fast songs, the dance floor was filled.

ALL DRESSED UP and someplace to go, Chris Layman and Krista Prater talk to Sophomore Usher Derek Munger before heading for the dance floor. In keeping with the medievel theme, the ushers and usherettes were dressed up as attendants of the royal court.

WITH HER LAST YEAR as Newshawk and Quill and Scroll Adviser coming to an end, Mrs. Roberta Gunderson congratulates the Quill and Scroll Scholarship recipient Kelly Childers with a well-deserved hug.

"WHAT AN HONOR!" said a thrilled Kristy Klick after receiving the Laura Duncan — Outstanding Senior Award. Principal Mr. Edward Risner hands her the award while Assistant Principal Mr. George Winkhouse, and Counselors Mrs. Helen Carver and Mr. Ed Swope look on.



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SENIOR AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Brigham Young Univ. — *Geoffrey Barbier, Cindy Furness*
Wright State Univ. — *Elena Chenault, Anuj Kumar, Gary Rogers, Noelle Thompson*
Muskingum — *Elena Chenault*
Ashland — *Elena Chenault, Mike Cooper, Patricia Houston, Brandee Roberts*
Knox College — *Mike Cooper*
Valaparaiso Univ. — *Mike Cooper*
Univ. of Dayton — *Andy Feltz, Margaret Lamb, John Spencer, Gary Rogers*
Ohio Northern Univ. — *Andy Feltz, Mike Goldstein*
Wilmington College — *Susan Foster, Robin Jones*
George Washington Univ. — *Mike Goldstein*
Miami University — *Mike Grapes, Mike McCarthy, Chris Naragon*
St. Olaf College — *Amelia Hawkins*
Bowling Green State Univ. — *Amelia Hawkins*
Colorado School of Mines — *Walter Karns*
Ohio State Univ. — *Kristy Klick, Gary Rogers*
Univ. of Cincinnati — *Kyle Marcroft, Mai Nguyen, Nicole Williams*
Cumberland — *Rick McCoy*
Ball State — *Chris Naragon*
Virginia Polytechnic Institute — *Steve Olson*
Rose Hulman Institute of Technology — *Steve Olson*
Butler Univ. — *Alex Pieffer*
Univ. of Michigan — *Christine Vice*
Penn State — *Christine Vice*
Whitter College — *Stephanie Wiggins*
Arcola Scholarship — *Walter Karns*
FEOP Award — *Crystal Risner, Tedi Keeton*
Wm. Crawford Memorial Award — *Jim Yeary*
Wright-Patterson Chiefs' Association Scholarship — *John Dunn*
Greene County Youth Activity Fund Scholarship — *Robin Jones*
American Legion Award — *Garth Morrison Robert Strasser;* ***Outstanding Student*** — *Gary Rogers*
Buschemeyer Award — *Mike Grapes*
Greene County Retired Teachers' Memorial Scholarship — *Beth Bailey*
Varsity Club Award — *Susan Foster, Kristy Klick, Andy Feltz*
FEA Scholarship — *Robin Jones, Mike Grapes*
Univ. of Dayton Physics Award — *Gary Rogers*
JCOWA Award — *Mike Cooper*
Student Congress Scholarship — *Geoffrey Barbier*
Newshawk Awards — *Cindy Furness, Mark Shade, Kelly Childers, Debbi Dierker, Andy Feltz, Amy Garrison, Kerri Gayheart, Patti Houston, Karen Kovacs, Jere Rouch, Noelle Thompson, Jessica Tolliver*
Phoenix Awards — *David Bennett, Mary Spicuzza, Tedi Keeton, Adam Colvin, Kirk Cunningham, Missy Tipton, Tina Tippy, Kim Oleson, Chris Riggs, Chris Wilks, Pat Armstrong, Michele Mullins, Anuj Kumar, Elaine Huber, Brandie Glass, Nicky Williams, Shanda Stockton, Jason Scherer, Jenny Hill, Brenda Herr, Manya Spann*
Terry Moore Aeropace Memorial Scholarship — *Matt Arnold*
Honors Seminars of Metropolitan Dayton — *Gary Rogers, Nicky Williams*
Wm. Randolph Hearst Scholarship — *Mike McCarthy*
Society of Yeager Scholar — *Mike McCarthy*
Ohio Board of Regents Awards — *Anuj Kumar, Steve Olson, Krista Traister, Gary Rogers*
Congressional Art Award — *Sue Hendrix, Bill Smith, Anuj Kumar, Elizabeth Davisson, Shelley Carter, Elaine Huber*
Valedictorians — *Steve Olson, Anuj Kumar*
American Business Women's Assn. Scholarship — *Robin Jones*
Air Force ROTC — *Garth Morrison, Gary Rogers, John Dunn, Geoffrey Barbier, Andy Feltz, Mike Grapes, Mike Goldstein, Steve Olson, Krista Traister*
Air Force Academy — *Robert Strasser*
Navy ROTC — *John Spencer, Andy Feltz, Steve Olson*
Naval Academy — *John Spencer*
Army ROTC — *John Spencer, Geoff Barbier, Andy Feltz, Krista Traister*
U.S. Military Academy — *John Spencer*
Army Reserve Scholar Athletes — *John Spencer, Beth Bailey*
U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award — *John Spencer*
U.S. Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Award — *Steve Saylor*
National Merit Scholars — *Brian Adams, Elena Chenault, John Dunn, Mike Goldstein, Bob Hanseman, Kathleen Harlan, Kyle Marcroft, Chris Naragon, Mark Pence, John Spencer*
National Merit Finalists — *Anuj Kumar, Mike McCarthy, Gary Rogers, Christine Vice*
Language Dept. Awards — *Krista Traister, Mike McCarthy, Dair Arnold, Melissa Barrick, Susan Carey, Lisa Conley, Mark Goerges, Monique Kelsey, Tricia Koogler, Jarle Kjonigsen, Tricia Ostrognai, Beth Rouch, Synnove Swanson, Sarah Thorpe, Melissa Tipton*
AFS Students — *Javier Kuhnel, Marios Georgiou, Sebastian Bovenslysen, Raquel Rodriquez-Pascual*
Christa McAuliffe Award — *Cynthia Furness*
Scholar Athletes — *Beth Bailey, Mike Cooper, Brian Colle, Kirk Cunningham, John Dunn, Andy Feltz, Susan Foster, Mike Grapes, John Hemsky, Mike Goldstein, Walter Karns, Tricia Koogler, Greg Luers, Kyle Marcroft, Richard McCoy, Steve Olson, Tricia Ostrognai, Jason Scherrer, John Spencer, Krista Traister.*
DAR Good Citizen Award — *Beth Bailey*
Bausch and Lomb Award — *Krista Traister*
Quill and Scroll Scholarship — *Kelly Childers*
Woodrow Kuhn Award — *Robin Jones*
Laura Duncan Outstanding Senior Award — *Kristy Klick*

RECEIVING THE BUSCHEMEYER award from Lions Club representative Mr. James Baines, Mike Grapes is rewarded for being an all-around student.

J. Gilbert

And The Winner Is . . .

No, it wasn't the Oscars or the Emmys, but after four years the seniors were finally rewarded for their award-winning performances. The hard work and dedication of many seniors paid off.

One of the newer awards, the Christa McAuliffe Award, was given to Cynthia Furness. "To earn this award," said Ms. Stacey Frey, the presenter, "the recipient must display many of the qualities of Christa, such as the courage, the compassion, and the desire to 'touch the future' as she demonstrated so many times."

Many seniors received military scholarships and academy appointments. Some had so many offers that many of the scholarships and appointments had to be turned down. John Spencer was called up to the stage so many times that one military officer remarked that John should have taken a seat up front.

The awards helped some seniors in their decision about their career. After receiving the Bausch and Lomb Award, Krista Traister remarked, "I was surprised and happy that I got it. It proved to me that I could go on to medical school."

Robin Jones received the Woodrow Kuhn Award. She commented, "Because I want to be a teacher and he was one, this made this award very special."

As they accepted these awards, the seniors were preparing for their final performance at Graduation. They were getting ready to face a new audience, but they proved to everyone that they've got what it takes to make it to the top. ●

Seniors have what it takes

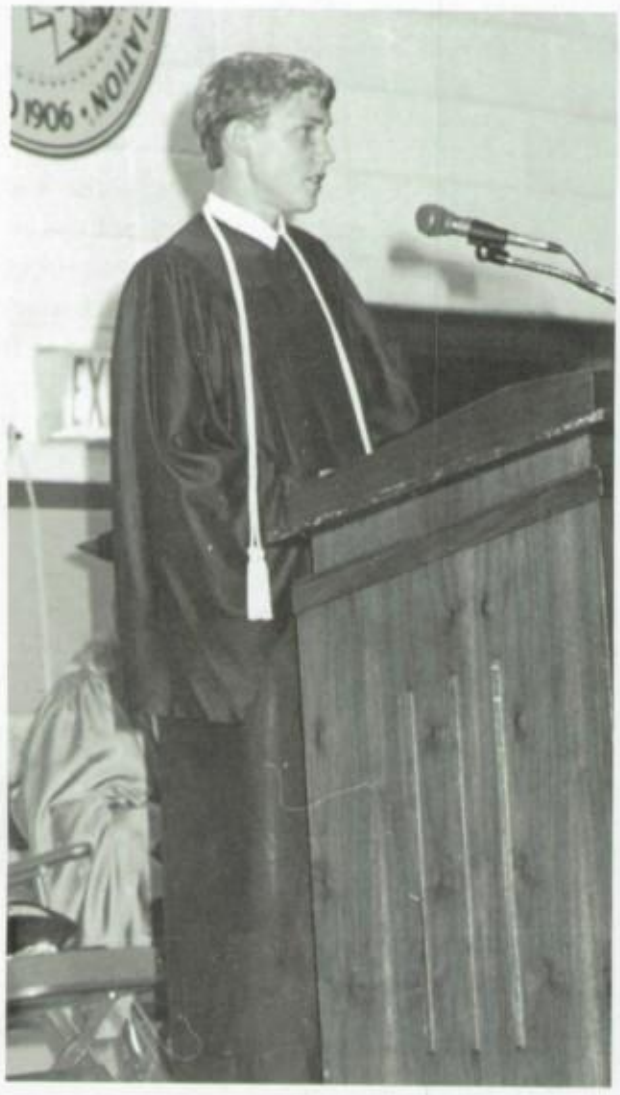
J. Gilbert

PROUDLY ACCEPTING the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, GVS Senior Angie Ross is congratulated by Ms. Carol Gellner from the vocational school.

J. Gilbert

THE AUDIENCE APPLAUDS ANOTHER senior as he receives an award. This year was the first time underclassmen were allowed to watch the program. They were granted this privilege by being Top Scholars.

ADDRESSING THE CLASS, co-valedictorian Steve Olson delivers his speech. He, along with Anuj Kumar, challenged the graduates to look ahead to the future.



WITH A LITTLE HELP from her friend Mechelle York, Missy Tipton gets ready for graduation while Roger Zambile looks on.

THE SOLEMNNESS of graduation reflecting on her face, Shelly Carter listens intently to the valedictorian speeches.

Looking Back To Great Yesterdays

Dear Jenni,

Hey! Well, we did it, we finally graduated. After twelve years of teachers and their tortures, we're free!

How was your graduation? Ours went fine. I didn't go to Baccalaureate, but everyone that did go seemed to like it. Krista Traister gave the invocation, then the A Cappella Choir sang "Seeds Grow to Plants" and "The Impossible Dream." The sermon was given by Dr. Donald LaBelle, father of Senior Amy LaBelle. Dr. LaBelle wanted the graduates to take chances in life instead of relying on safety and security. The ceremony ended with the choir's "The Old Irish Blessing," and Tricia Ostrognai's benediction speech. One of the seniors, Margaret Lamb, commented, "I think Baccalaureate is a really neat ceremony. I'm glad Fairborn still had it, when a lot of other schools had gotten rid of it." Oh well — I guess I missed out!

Anyway, then on Monday came the big one! Everyone met at Wright State (I couldn't get to a mirror to put on my morterboard — the bathrooms were full!), then we lined up in the auxiliary gym. When we marched in I was sure I would trip, but I made it, along with everyone else! While we marched in the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," then we all stood for the National Anthem and Christine Vice gave the invocation. The Senior Ensemble sang "Maybe Someday We'll Meet Again." Lisa Wendland said, "It was so touching seeing my friends sing in the choir for the last time." I agree!

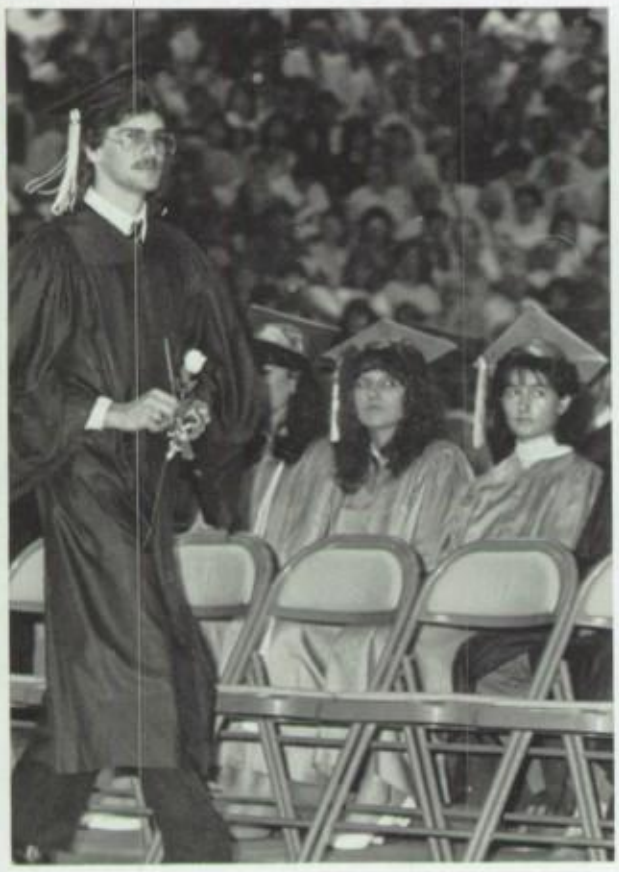
Co-valedictorians, Anuj Kumar and Steve Olson, gave their speeches. Anuj's was so funny, it even had me laughing. He included the we now have "the technology to keep the hot side hot and the cool side cool on a McDLT." Cute! After that, the band, directed by Mr. Michael Hoyt, played "Durango," and Senior Class President Geoff Barbier made a challenge to the President of the Class of '88, Chip Scovic, to keep up our traditions and the image we made for the school.

Then came the big stuff. It was great hearing my name get called, and marching up to take my diploma (even if it wasn't real) and rose! Then, while Gary Rogers was giving the benediction, all the graduates stood and held hands, it was really nice (and I was next to a cute guy!) Then we marched out to the "Fanfare and Recessional." We went to turn in our caps and gowns, then got our real diplomas and report cards. Then everyone was hugging and saying goodbye in the halls, and it really hit me — I graduated! No more school! Until fall, of course.

I guess now it's time to get a real life, huh?! See you later! ●

Love,
Amy

But looking ahead to great tomorrows



WITH A VARIETY of emotions playing across their faces, Christy Schultz, Gene Cornelius, Holly Poole, Tammy Cochran, and Tedi Keeton march in for the Baccalaureate service.

WHILE KELLY CHILDERS and Brenda Cherry patiently await their turn to stand, Kelly Barringer returns to his seat with his diploma and a smile.

Last But Not Least

A scene takes place in the commons. As all the underclassmen go into the commons to sit at the tables and talk to their friends before homeroom, they realize that there are no chairs or tables. The night before the seniors had taken all the chairs and tables from the commons, or lunchroom, and put them all into the gym.

The race is on. Taking all the chairs and tables was the senior prank and now the seniors have only a little time left to make their final mark before they graduate. Geoff Barbier, who thought of the idea, said, "A lot of seniors came out to help with the prank. That really showed our class spirit." The seniors thought of the prank by themselves, but many other activities had been planned for them.

Proud to be seniors, they receive their final applause

Before the seniors got a week off earlier than the underclassmen, they had two last, but hard days left — exams. Brian Williams said nonchalantly, "I'm not going to study for exams. What's the need?" Then with finals out of the way, the seniors had many more activities planned for them and these activities held much more than met the eye.

There was a mandatory graduation practice held at Baker. The seniors learned where they would sit and how commencement would be run. "The Seniors did a really good job. Everything ran smoothly," said Senior Class Counselor, Mr. Ben Kaple.

After the practice all the seniors packed in cars with their bags, baskets, and coolers and headed for Community Park East for the Senior Picnic. Some relaxed by playing frisbee and some were taking pictures of all their friends so they could remember the good times. Christine Vice said, "The picnic was fun. It was great to be able to walk around and talk to anybody because about the whole senior class was there."

After the picnic came one of the students favorite activities in the auditorium which was the Senior Superlatives. Besides having the usual superlatives there were some added crazy contests. Butch Barnes stole the show in the burping contest as he burped part of the alphabet. Miko Ramos and Tom Ohrman both won the sexiest legs contest as they were chosen by applause over eight other boys and girls. "It really showed how close our class is because we got to acknowledge and make fun of people without them getting mad," Anuj Kumar said. This was a time for all the seniors to share a good laugh and join in on their fellow classmates' achievements.

Finally, the same night, the seniors celebrated with a dance. David Bennett said, "It was a lot of fun, but also very emotional. A lot of people were leaving right after graduation, so it was time to say goodbye." For the last time they got a chance to dance to all their favorite songs like "Louie, Louie" and "Shout." But the song that touched all their hearts was "I Get By With a Little Help From My Friends," the '87 class song. As all the friends swayed to the music in each other's arms, they knew that their friendship would last and that the last four years were well spent.

A person would think that a Senior would look forward to the Senior Dance or Grad Night at King's Island the most, but seven out of ten seniors said they were looking forward to graduation the most. The final step of a journey is usually the best and the most memorable. As the seniors looked to the future, they had special memories to carry with them for the rest of their lives. ●

GETTING DOWN TO THE BEAT of the music, Butch Barnes and Manya Spann make the best of the last get together at the Senior Dance.

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BECAUSE STEVE SAYLOR could not make graduation on the regular day, the officers decided to give him his diploma at the Superlatives Awards. Steve gave a speech and for old times sake had the crowd chant along a verse from a familiar tune "Da Do Run Run."

SUPERLATIVES

Most Artistic — Katherine Blue, Anuj Kumar
Most Dramatic — Brandee Roberts, David Casey
Most Athletic — Chantale Wood, John Spencer
Most Spirited — Kerri Gayheart, David Frontani
Best Vocalist — Tonya Peterson, Kwanza Robinson
Best Musician — Christine Vice, Steve Smith
Best Dancer — Stacy Bidgood, David Shobe
Best Dressed — Heather Barnhart, Derek Monnig
Classiest — Tricia Ostrogani, Brian Williams
Best Smile — Holly Otis, Jimmy Yeary
Friendliest — Melisa Yahn, Chris Wilks
Most Bashful — Sue Hendrix, Larry Utt
Prettiest Hair — Jenny Eldridge, Mike Joseph
Prettiest Eyes — Nicky Williams, Jeff Cosgrove
Prettiest Legs — Jenny Hill, Andy Feltz
Cutest Individual — Debbi Dierker, Pat Armstrong
Sexiest — Miko Ramos, Doug Hutchinson
Cutest Couple — Cammy Cameron, Jamie Langford
Biggest Flirt — Kelly Bowers/Heather Cassity, Ken Logan
Most Talkative — Kristy Klick, Jay Stanton
Class Wit — Stephanie Wiggins, Steve Saylor
Sleepiest — Margaret Lamb, Matt Kendall
Biggest Pest — Kate Wetz, Mark Shade
Most Respected — Cindy Furness, Mike McCarthy
Most Likely to Succeed — Lisa Wendland, Steve Olson
'87 Award — Beth Bailey, Geoff Barbier

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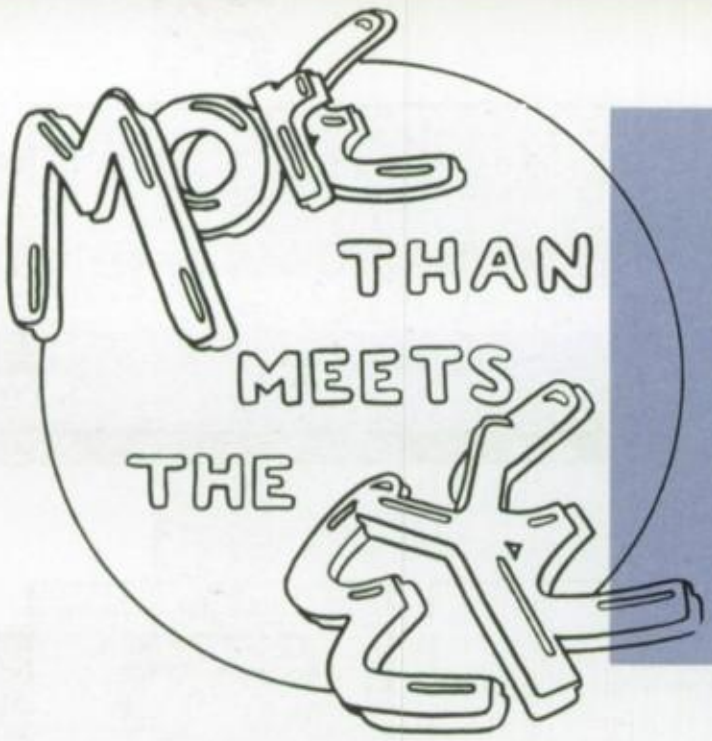
ENJOYING EACH OTHER'S company at the Senior Picnic held at Community Park East, Mike Cooper, David Rodgers, Roy Dornbusch, Dean Carr, Elizabeth Davisson, and Scott LaFleur look up for a group picture.

DURING A KISSING CONTEST at the senior dance, winner Ken Logan gives Jenny Eldridge his best shot.



IN SPORTS

Take a look behind the scenes, into the locker rooms, onto the practice fields . . . Fairborn had the right to feel proud! Dedication and pride carried FHS athletes from the losses to the wins.

Our sports agenda included the "physical" games such as football, soccer, and basketball; while sports such as swimming, golf, gymnastics and track were for the more individualized touch. Softball, baseball, and volleyball were available for those who could handle a little of both. Regardless of which team we joined, we all shared common goals. Making it to state, regionals, or just to practice everyday were among the ambitions we had.

Talent and skill were plentiful. Seniors Larry Utt and Susan Foster worked their way to the wrestling Regionals and gymnastics W.O.L championships; while Junior Jay Sailer and Senior Jon Doherty swam their way to the Junior Nationals.

Support for our athletes goals was plentiful. Fellow students, faculty and parents let their spirit show through at every game, match or meet; and even when we didn't always win,fan support helped us to do our best. Junior Teresa Normand commented, "When I run the mile relay, I hear my friends and parents cheer me on, so I use all my strength to finish the race." This dedication and hard work of our athletes and the support from family and friends was often More than Meets the Eye. ●

CHEERING their teammate on to a victory, swim team members Juniors John Peterson, Jay Sailer, and Kim Edwards let their spirit show through. Although swimming was an individualized sport, team camaraderie was important.

J. Gilbert

DURING A TIME-OUT, Varsity basketball coach Ralph Spicer discusses a game plan with Junior Chip Scovic at a home game. Athlete-coach communication was vital for a successful season in all sports.

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How do you feel about the sports program at FHS?

"We've got a good program because a lot of kids get involved. That adds a lot of spirit to the school, and I feel better about going to the games."-Mike Thornton, 10

"Our school spirit always helps the players do their best for the team, as well as the school. No one likes playing without fans to cheer them on."-Amy Smith, 9

"Spirit has a lot to do with how the team does. If there is no spirit, then the team may feel that there is no reason to win."-Sandy Frey, 12

"Our sports program gives each person a chance to show what he or she can do best. It gives a lot of kids a way to get involved with the school."-Mark Tiller, 10

DURING AN IMPORTANT league match against Fairmont, Coach Robert Jones and parents Dick Christopher, Nancy Bailey and Mary Walters watch the action.

LINING UP AND TAKING AIM, Senior Beth Bailey makes a shot down the line. Beth's skills enabled her to play second singles for the team.

HOPING TO MAKE THE point, Sophomore Tracy Walters hits a winning backhand shot. Many good shots like this gave Tracy a 15-5 record for the year.

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AFTER A GRUELING point, Senior Melisa Yahn and Freshman Rhonda Christopher share ideas about what to do on the next point. Melisa and Rhonda took second place at the Bellefontaine Invitational Tournament.

TAKING A BREAK FROM the action, Senior Kim Oleson gulps a long-awaited drink of water. This was common practice for many of the players on hot days.

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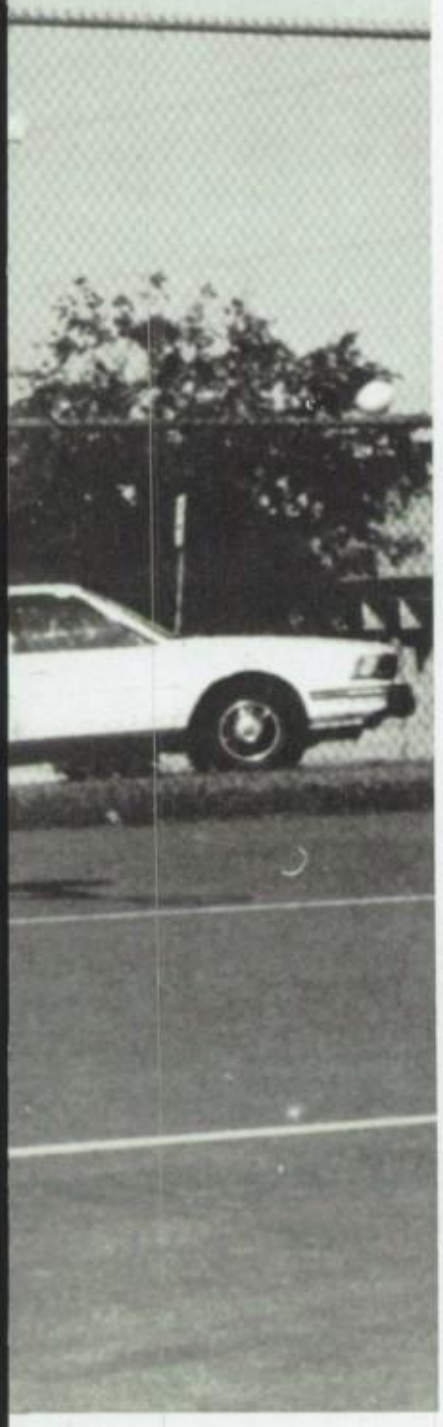

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IN A MATCH against Beavercreek Junior Jo Gilbert misses a shot and prepares to use her raquet to bounce the ball off the court.

RAQUET UP

Girls take a 'love'ly 2nd in W.O.L.

Game, set, and match. Just another "W" racked up in the win column for the Girls' Tennis team. The season was filled with many wins and few losses. Spirit and dedication led to a 'LOVE'LY second place finish in the W.O.L.

"Just being on the friendliest team was the best part of the year!" stated Junior Susan Yucker. Even though they were friendly they were tough on opponents, letting only four teams defeat them. "I take credit for the organization but not for the skill," commented Coach Robert Jones on the success of the season.

Probably the high for everybody was bringing home first place from the Bellefontaine Tournament. "It was the high point of the season for me because we were all psyched and we all played spectacular," stated Junior Jo Gilbert. Another highlight for the season was the first league match against Tecumseh. Fairborn was down two matches to one before coming back to win overall 3-2 and begin what would be the second best record in the league.

Next for the varsity girls was the sectional tournament. Sophomore Tracy Walters was the big winner on the team. She made it to the finals of the sectionals and advanced to the district tournament in Cincinnati. The other two singles players, Seniors Beth Bailey and Kim Oleson, made it to the quarterfinals, while the first doubles team of Senior Tricia Ostrognai and Jo Gilbert won their first round match of the tournament.

Coach Jones said he knew the team would be good. "The team looked great from the beginning. I thought they would finish up second in the W.O.L. all along," he said. Even though the team lost some leadership in the departing seniors, after a successful campaign their upcoming expectations could be reachable. ●

TENNIS

WON 14 LOST 4

Girls' Tennis

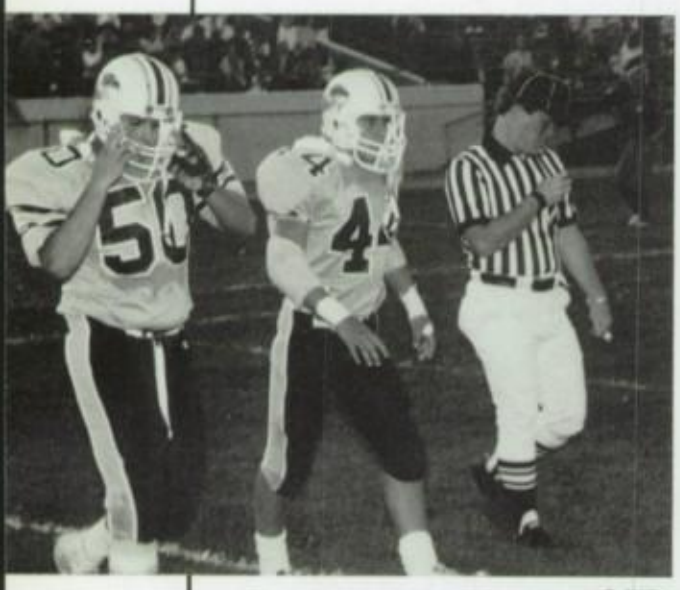
Fairborn		Opponent
9	Miami Valley	5
5	W. Carrollton	0
3	Tecumseh	2
4	Beavercreek	1
2	Northmont	3
4	Wayne	1
4	Fairmont	1
5	Xenia	0
5	Troy	0
5	Stebbins	0
5	Belmont	0
5	Springfield South	0
4	Carroll	1
5	Cham-Julienne	0
0	Centerville	5

Bellefontaine Invitational — 1st Place

GIRLS' TENNIS: Front Row: Jo Gilbert, Tracy Walters, Kim Oleson, Melisa Yahn, Sharon Fisher, Susan Yucker. **Back Row:** Coach Robert Jones, Rhonda Christopher, Tricia Ostrognai, Beth Bailey, Brittany Edwards, Kim Thorner.

TAILED BY A Centerville Elk, Sophomore Brian Cordial takes off with the ball. He was one of the few Sophomores that played at the Varsity level.

ACCOMPANIED BY A REF, Senior Co-Captains John Spencer and Alex Peifer take the field for the toss up. These two seniors were the only two to complete the full four-year football program.



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CELEBRATING THE TEAM'S first victory in their high school career, Senior Shay Handy gives a cheer.

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PRIOR TO THE GAME with Centerville the Varsity Squad waits patiently in the locker room to hear if the game has been cancelled. The game was rained out and played the following Saturday afternoon at Centerville with a final score of 14-46.

Varsity & Reserve Football: Front Row: Mgrs. Wendy Edwards, Lisa Brewer, Steve Reynolds, John Spencer, David Howell, B.J. Masden, John Wolfe, Scott Howard, Brad Walker, Bill Collins, Scott Bates, Cliff Gotcher, Sean Martinelli, Steve Turner, Keith Sanders, Mgrs. Kelli Bowers, Leigh Maas. **Row two:** Trainer Patrick McCoart, Stats Bob Wortham, Dennis Walker, Shay Handy, George O'Brien, Derek Brakob, Darryl Smith, Tony Sorrells, Chris Becraft, Lance Christensen, Brian Cordial, Paul Bowling, Rob Plummer, Mark Heasley, Jay Bush, Don Sorrells, Thad Houston, Ken Bush, Steve Shober, Coaches Jim Rougier, Brent Erhsman. **Back row:** Coach Robert Jones, John Sailer, Pat Quackenbush Matt Arnold, Derek Munger, Mik Scott, Steve Huddleson, Steve Giles Chris Gregory, Jeff Topping, Jef Vance, Phil Adkins, Alex Peifer, An drew Neely, Greg Harris, Coache James McNeil, Mark McCormick, Ton Massie.

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SWEET VICTORY

It all paid off for the 'Hawks

Victory! A feeling that the Skyhawks hadn't experienced for 29 long hard games. It finally happened when the Hawks defeated the Stebbins Indians.

Preseason workouts were a must for the football team, as they worked their bodies into top physical condition for the upcoming season. Preseason conditioning consisted of their two-a-day workouts, which lasted for two weeks. Senior Jay Bush said,"The workouts helped our performance not only as an individual but also as a team." During this period, the gridders practiced fundamental drills and various other types of conditioning, then they were ready for the contests.

One of the closest games of the season was against the Carroll Patriots. One point kept them from their first victory. The Hawks played a good first half as they led the game at halftime with a score of 15-10. When the game resumed Carroll took over the lead. Head Coach Tom Massie called on Junior place kicker Lance Christensen to kick a 52 yard field goal for a victory. The field goal was incomplete and the game was over. Senior Co-Captain Alex Peifer commented on the disappointment of the game, "We played together and cried together like a family."

Kicking off the first victorious game against Stebbins, Sophomore Brian Cordial scored a touchdown. The winning touchdown was scored by Junior Steve Reynolds. Jeff Vance played a good defensive game as he prevented a Stebbins comeback by blocking their field goal. Junior George O'Brien said, "After losing eight straight games it could have been easy to give up, but we kept working hard and striving and it paid off at this game."

One victorious game led to another as Fairborn downed Beavercreek with a startling score of 14-7. The Beavers started the game with a 7-point lead in the first quarter. With a pass from Sophomore quarterback John Sailer into the end zone to Sophomore Ken Bush, the Hawks then only trailed by one point. Junior Lance Christensen tied up the score at halftime with his extra point. Another winning touchdown was scored by Junior Steve Reynolds with 4:21 left in the third quarter.

The Fall Awards banquet was held in the F.H.S. Commons. Senior Co-Captain John Spencer was named most valuable player. The reserve award was given to Sophomore Derek Munger who also played Varsity. The coaches awards were received by Seniors Alex Peifer and Steve Shober and Juniors Steve Reynolds and Paul Bowling. The team ended its up and down season with a record of 2-8 for the year. Junior Lance Christensen stated, "After the season we realized that all the hard work over the summer and during the season had all paid off." ●

STEPPING SKILLFULLY, Junior Steve Reynolds works hard to shake off Centerville's Brad Mason. Steve was one of the few to receive an honorable mention for the W.O.L.

HANDS ON HIPS, Head Coach Tom Massie intensely awaits the call of a referee. Coach Massie has served as head coach for three years.

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FOOTBALL

WON 2 LOST 8

Varsity Football

Fairborn		Opponent
7	West Carrollton	21
8	Springfield North	34
0	Fairmont	31
22	Carroll	23
14	Centerville	46
2	Springfield South	31
8	Wayne	33
11	Xenia	35
12	Stebbins	6
14	Beavercreek	7

ONLY BEGUN

Rookies break ground to move on

Butterflies are gone, challenges arise. They are no longer in the shadows of their elders. The time has come to step up and journey into a new world.

Although freshman and sophomore players were not playing at the varsity level, they gained vital experience that would help them in the future. The freshman and reserve football teams both used the same plays and defenses as the varsity, so that hopefully, by the time they played varsity, they should know both the offensive and defensive schemes inside and out. Freshman Adam Head stated, "Running those plays this year will make things easier this summer when I practice."

The beginning was the most successful part of the season for the freshman as they won two of the first three games. Passing was the name of the game as Darrell Engle threw six touchdown passes in the first three games, five were hauled in by John Holder. But the running of Adam Head and Bill Woodruff helped as they combined for four rushing touchdowns.

Long, hard hours of practice were put in week after week from 3:00 until the evening hours like the varsity, but most reserve and freshman were satisfied playing at their own level. Junior Scott Bates said, "Even though I didn't start varsity I'm not mad. I just love to play football."

The reserve team started off the season on the right foot by defeating Springfeild North in overtime. Senior Jay Bush intercepted a pass in the end zone at the end of regulation to keep the score tied at six. In overtime Junior George O'Brien passed to Jay Bush for the winning touchdown.

During the last varsity game of the season at Beavercreek, two freshman dressed for the game. They did not have to, but the thought of being part of being there and cheering the varsity was enough for them. Freshman Matt Stanfield said, "Just being there and being part of beating Beavercreek was enough for me." Their presence at the game showed the dedication and pride they had in their school and their school and their team.

When the time comes for them to play varsity, the pride and execution will be there to hopefully give Fairborn football the winning edge. Sophomore David Howell stated, "When we're together on varsity, we will have been together so long we will feel and play like a team." ●

Football

WON 2 LOST 4

Freshman Football

Fairborn		Opponent
30	Northmont	7
14	Sp. South	24
33	Studebaker	0
12	Wiesenborn	20
8	Van Buren	18
24	Centerville	44

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front row: Brian Overton, Rick Risner, Tony Leggett, Nathan Estep, John Edwards, Jon Holder, Shane Turner, Chris Garcia, John Frame. **Back row:** Matt Stanfield, Rob Henderson, John Hoskins, Darrell Engle, Robert Lockamy, Bill Woodruff, Morgan Boatman, Adam Head, Quinn Sanders, Robert Duvall.

Football

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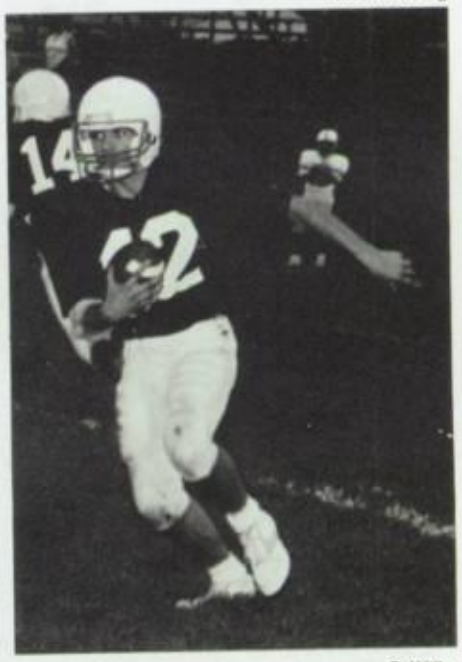
Reserve Football

Fairborn		Opponent
12	Sp. North (O.T.)	6
0	Kettering Fairmont	20
8	Carroll	18
0	Wayne	14
0	Xenia	27
0	Stebbins	0

TRAPPED BY SKYHAWKS, an Elk runner is overwhelmed by his opponents, Bill Woodruff,Brian Overton, and John Hoskins.

IN PURSUIT OF A PANTHER, three Skyhawk tacklers run to the aid of their teammates. Teamwork was a vital characteristic for the team's success.

P. Armstrong



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DASHING DOWN THE LINE of scrimmage, Freshman running back Adam Head looks for an opening to turn upfield. Adam helped his team to victory scoring a touchdown against Studebaker.

DURING HALFTIME, Juniors Scott Bates and Scott Howard regain their srength and discuss their strategy for the second half. Their strategy paid off as they defeated Springfield North in overtime.

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AGILITY AND GREAT HANDS are prerequisites for a wide receiver. Sophomore John Wolfe displays his talents before an away game.

CONCENTRATING ON MAKING her putt, Junior Christy Condon follows through on her stroke. Christy helped her team to a 169-195 win over Centerville.

PREPARING THEMSELVES for their match against Wayne, Junior Chip Scovic and Sophomore Matt Krause check their clubs wihil Senior Greg Luers and Sophomore Andy Shade discuss strategy with Coach Ed Swope. Their early preparations led the team to a 161-163 victory.

G.Rank

HAVING FUN IS PART of the game too. Juniors Steve Fulton and Mike Nowak take time out for a laugh while waiting their turn to tee off.

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FLYING HIGH, Junior Scott Kosnik's ball goes over the sand trap. Making tough shots, like pitching over sand traps, led the Hawks to a close 168-173 victory over Fairmont.

IN THE SHADOWS, Senior Greg Luers anticipates the line of his putt. His efforts paid off with a Fairborn win over Springfield North 168-170. Greg's great determination for doing things right led him to become the team's MVP.

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STAND BY ME

Friendships and Victories

"Hit me with your best shot," And that's just what the golf team did! They not only won the W.O.L., they were also a close knit group, enjoying friendships that would last. "The togetherness of the team helped you through bad days, and added to your confidence when you were doing good," commented Senior Keith Obeck.

Competition was stiff. Having the advantage of six returning lettermen, two transfer students, and a new recruit, Coach Ed Swope had to make tough decisions about which five should play varsity. With the new talent the varsity and reserve teams became more interchangeable. By the end of the season, every player had participated in at least one reserve match. As Junior Christy Condon commented, "Fairborn's golf is ranked high, so it is no disgrace to play a reserve match, especially when our home course, WPAFB West, is one of the toughest in the W.O.L."

All the great feeling of victory helped ease the pressures of competition. Win after win, Coach Ed Swope believed his team could win the W.O.L. He commented, "The team is one of the best I've ever coached. They had the best average of any of my previous teams." His beliefs were proved valid when his young team, with only two seniors, pulled through and took the championship.

"I'm glad my last year was the best. I had hoped that we would qualify for state, when we didn't it really hurt, but the great season we had made up for it." said Senior Greg Luers. They worked really hard and had a lot of outstanding matches. "One of the best matches the reserves had, definitely had to be when we beat Beavercreek's varsity." comment Junior Mike Nowak. But of course winning the W.O.L. was the best. "Winning the W.O.L. was great. It let us know we were the best," commented Sophomore Brad Dunaway.

Everyone had good days as well as bad. By relying on each other, strong friendships were built that would continue after the season. As Senior Greg Luers commented, "Our team really got along well, we were always joking and kidding around with each other." ●

GOLF

WON 15 LOST 2

FAIRBORN		OPPONENT
157	Troy	164
157	Beavercreek	193
157	Tipp City	188
161	Spr North	155
161	Wayne	163
152	Tecumseh	170
152	Northmont	183
156	Carroll	185
168	Spr North	170
165	Centerville	160
169	Beavercreek	200
161	Spr South	179
161	Wayne	182
170	Xenia	191
149	Stebbins	181
149	Chaminade	180
168	Fairmont	173

Shawnee Classic 2nd of 18 teams
Troy Invitational 1st of 9 teams
WOL 1st of 10
Sectionals 5th of 15 teams

VARSITY AND RESERVE GOLF: **Front Row:** Scott Kosnik, Brad Dunaway, Andy Shade, Greg Luers. **Back Row:** Coach Ed Swope, Steve Fulton, Chip Scovic, Matt Krause, Christy Condon.

NOT LETTING the pressures of a tough match show through, Senior Keith Obeck chooses the right club for his next shot on a trying seventh hole. This was one of seven home matches played at WPAFB Golf Course.

SETTING THE SEASON

These girls 'dig' volleyball

VOLLEYBALL

WON 10 LOST 9

Freshman Volleyball

Fairborn		Opponent
0	Carroll	2
0	Kettering	7
2	Weisenborn	1
0	Chaminade	2
2	Studebaker	0
2	Ankeney	0
1	Chaminade	2
2	Centerville	1
2	Stebbins	1
1	Ferguson	1
2	Van Buren	0
2	Ferguson	1
2	Kettering	0
2	West Carr.	0
1	Weisenborn	2

VOLLEYBALL

WON 9 LOST 6

Reserve Volleyball

Fairborn		Opponent
2	Tecumseh	0
0	Northwestern	2
0	Patterson	2
0	Cincy Seton	2
0	Troy	2
2	Xenia	1
2	Sp. South	0
2	Carroll	0
2	Fairmont	0
2	West Carrollton	1
0	Wayne	2
1	Centerville	2
0	Beavercreek	2
0	Stebbins	2
2	Chaminade	0
2	Sp. North	0
1	Greenon	2
2	Meadowdale	0
2	Alter	1

A shaky start doesn't always stay that way. With positive attitudes and a lot of dedication, the girls' volleyball teams 'set' the season.

Rearranging of the freshman and reserve teams took place after the first couple weeks of practice. There were not enough freshmen trying out to make a team, but they soon found enough to 'set on' with the season.

Both teams found summer workouts helped a bunch. These non-required practices started on June 21, working out for girls who did not go on vacation and were willing to give up some of their free-time to get ready for the season opener on Aug. 27.

The reserve team under the direction of their new head coach Debi Clark, finished the season over .500. The young and enthusiastic freshmen team was coached by Mr. Larri Carnell and finished up over .500 as well.

Both freshman and reserve teams started out slow but by the end of the season showed that they could be victorious by winning four of their last five games. Junior Beth Martin, of the reserve team, commented, "The team is a lot better than at the beginning of the season. Our toughest opponent has been ourselves."

There is usually one game in which the action is so fierce and hectic that it is always remembered. The freshman team had that highlight when they played Stebbins on Sept. 30. Freshman Jennifer Hinshaw summed it up like this, "We lost the first game and then we were down 5-12 in the second game, but we came back and won that one. The third game we were ahead 10-1, but Stebbins caught up to us. Finally we beat them. It was a nerve-racking game."

Playing their best game of the season, the reserve team beat Alter for their final play of the season. Sophomore Angie Towell had a stuffed block giving Fairborn back the ball for the last serve. Good plays were turned in by the entire team.

The freshman team turned in their best performance during a game with Centerville. They split the first two games, and had to play a third one. In the final game Freshman Beth Barber served fourteen consecutive points to secure the win.

These girls 'set their goals' at the beginning of the season, wanting to play hard and win a few games. Most girls go out for a sport because of their friends, but these girls played because they 'dig' volleyball. ●

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Melissa Donaldson, Kim Edwards, Beth Martin, Angie Towell. **BACK ROW:** Charise Coy, Stephanie Bloomingdale, Becky Lopez, Audrey Jones.

HELPING THE RESERVES grab victory, Junior Co-Captain Kim Edwar watches the ball as she prepares to serv With this point, the Skyhawks went on win this home game against Tecumseh the score of 2-0.

WITH DEEP concentration, during a set, Sophomore Stephanie Bloomingdale keeps her eye on the ball. Getting the ball in perfect position for the setter is very important in the game.

SPIKING HER WAY to a win, Freshman Amy Warner concentrates on her form for the upcoming match with Weisenborn. In the background, Freshman Aimee Kerry waits for her turn to practice.

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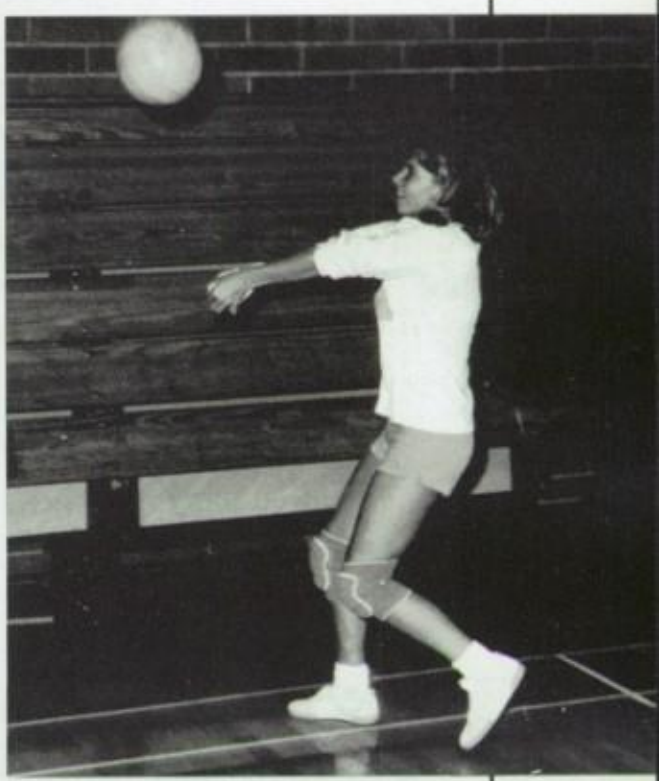
BEFORE A HOME GAME with Stebbins, Freshman Stacy Munger perfects her bumping skills. Warming up on the side line is a routine before most games.



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FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Beth Barber, Stacy Munger, Jenny Stanberry, Aimee Kerry, Jennifer Hinshaw. **Back Row:** Amy Warner, Lorrie Dagnan, Tammy Knauer, Coach Larry Carnell.

VOLLEYBALL

WON 16 LOST 8

SERVING THE BALL over the net, Senior Lynne Connor tries to put points on the score board to help her team to a victory over Fairmont.

Varsity Volleyball

Fairborn		Opponent
2	Tecumseh	0
0	Northwestern	2
2	Patterson	0
0	Cincy Seton	2
2	Troy	0
1	Xenia	2
2	Sp. South	0
0	Carroll	2
2	Fairmont	0
2	West Carrollton	1
0	Wayne	2
2	Centerville	0
2	Beavercreek	0
0	Stebbins	2
2	Cham. Julienne	1
2	Sp. North	0
1	Greenon	2
2	Meadowdale	0
2	Alter	1
2	Jefferson	0
2	Belmont	0
2	Col. White	0
2	Piqua	0
0	Wayne	2

CALLING TIMEOUT, Coach Kathy Creiglow summons her team to the sidelines. With talks like this the Skyhawks ended with a victorious season.

IN SPIKE OF IT

Changes bring victory

It all started in July, as sweaty bodies propelled themselves across the gym floor. Shouts of "mine" rang through the empty corridor, as the girls Varsity Volleyball team began workouts under their head coach Ms. Kathy Creiglow.

Mandatory practices began Aug. 4, with two practices a day being held on Tuesday and Thursday. Regarding practices Coach Creiglow remarked, "I tried to provide them with many of the tough challenges they would see on the court as much as possible and I expected them to work hard.

As the new head volleyball coach, Ms. Creiglow was not a newcomer to the sport. She had been a volleyball coach for 11 years. Her thoughts of head coach became reality, as the position became available last winter. "This being her first varsity season it wasn't bad, but she could have handled things a little different than she did," remarked Junior Kellie Fitzsimmons.

In the district tournaments, the Ladyhawks played Col. White and Piqua, who were ranked in the state. Both teams were defeated in two games. "My favorite game was the game we played against Piqua, because we proved that we were a good team and I think it did a lot to build our confidence," reflected Senior Trina Grace. Wayne then defeated the Ladyhawks, knocking them out of any further tournament action. They ended the season ranked 4th in W.O.L.

"The girls should be proud of the fine season they completed," remarked Ms. Creiglow. "The season was great, but it wasn't all fun. We had to work hard to get where we got," commented Co-captain Senior Sarah Bock. ●

WITH INTENSE concentration, Senior Trina Grace and Senior Loree Koggle cover for Senior Robin Jones, as she spikes the ball. Keepimg a keen eye on the ball referee Peter Veno watches for a foul.

DOWN AND OUT, Sophomore Paula Leffel dives to save the point as Senior Robin Jones and Senior Sarah Bock lend a hand. With this kind of effort, Paula, Sarah, and Robin helped their team to a 2-0 victory against W.O.L. foe Fairmont.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Trina Grace, Pam Jones, Andria Stout, Mary Ensor, Kellie Fitzsimmons, Paula Leffel. **Back row:** Lynne Connor, Robin Jones, Loree Koogle, Sarah Bock, Amy Lane, Coach Kathy Creiglow.

FAMILY TIES

Together in all kinds of weather

Family (fam-e-le):N. A group of people united by a common affiliation.

This is how the members of the girls' cross country team viewed themselves throughout the season. Senior Brandie Glass stated, "We all felt like one big family and got the chance to encourage everyone to strive and do the best of their ability."

Throughout the season, Coach Buford felt that the girls had "a lot of determination and fight to overcome their obstacles." Two of their biggest obstacles were bad weather and the many injuries the girls faced. Mud and rain could be found in abundance. Water flooded the course at the West Milton Invitational, reducing much of the course to something of a mud wallow. The slippery conditions were unsafe for serious competition, so the girls had fun. Junior Debbie Bush said, "It was a blast, we had a great time. We didn't even try to compete, we just ran for fun. That was my favorite meet." Freshman Becky Hardymon spoke for everyone when she said, "The worst (part of being injured) is when the coach won't let you run." Injuries prevented the girls from fielding a team for many meets and also held back most runners.

To prepare for their meets, the girls ran every day. Their practices consisted of stretching, running 3-8 miles, cooling down, and stretching again. Talking about what she thought of practices, Freshman Diane Gillespie commented, "They were hard, but they were still fun."

Although none of the girls finished as well as they would have liked, they all improved their times. Freshman Angie Blanton said, "I did good, but I had plenty of room to improve." Senior Brandie Glass earned "Most Improved Runner of the Year Award" for improving her time by over two minutes.

"The team did an outstanding job." These were Coach Buford's sentiments of the Sidney Invitational. Although the course was wet and muddy from the previous day's storms, the overall performance in one personal best time and two best times of the season. Junior Bridget Routson led the team with a 23rd place finish. Junior Debbie Bush and Senior Brandie Glass followed with 33rd and 38th places respectively.

The WOL League Meet was the first meet in which everyone competed. Freshman Diane Gillespie led the team with a 20th place and a season best time. Also placing for the team were Junior Bridget Routson-21st, Junior Debbie Bush — 27th, Freshman Angie Blanton — 33rd, Senior Brandie Glass — 37th, Junior Krista Prater — 38th, and Freshaman Becky Hardymon — 46th. Coach Buford expressed his pleasure at their overall sixth place finish, "To run the way they did in the final meet of the season is the greatest of ways to cap off a season."

Through it all, the girls stuck together like a family. Junior Bridget Routson said, "You make your closest friends and they are there to help you through the season." ●

CHARGING AHEAD Senior Brandie Glass passes three of her opponents from Wayne. By doing this, she placed 21st at the Fairborn Quint Meet.

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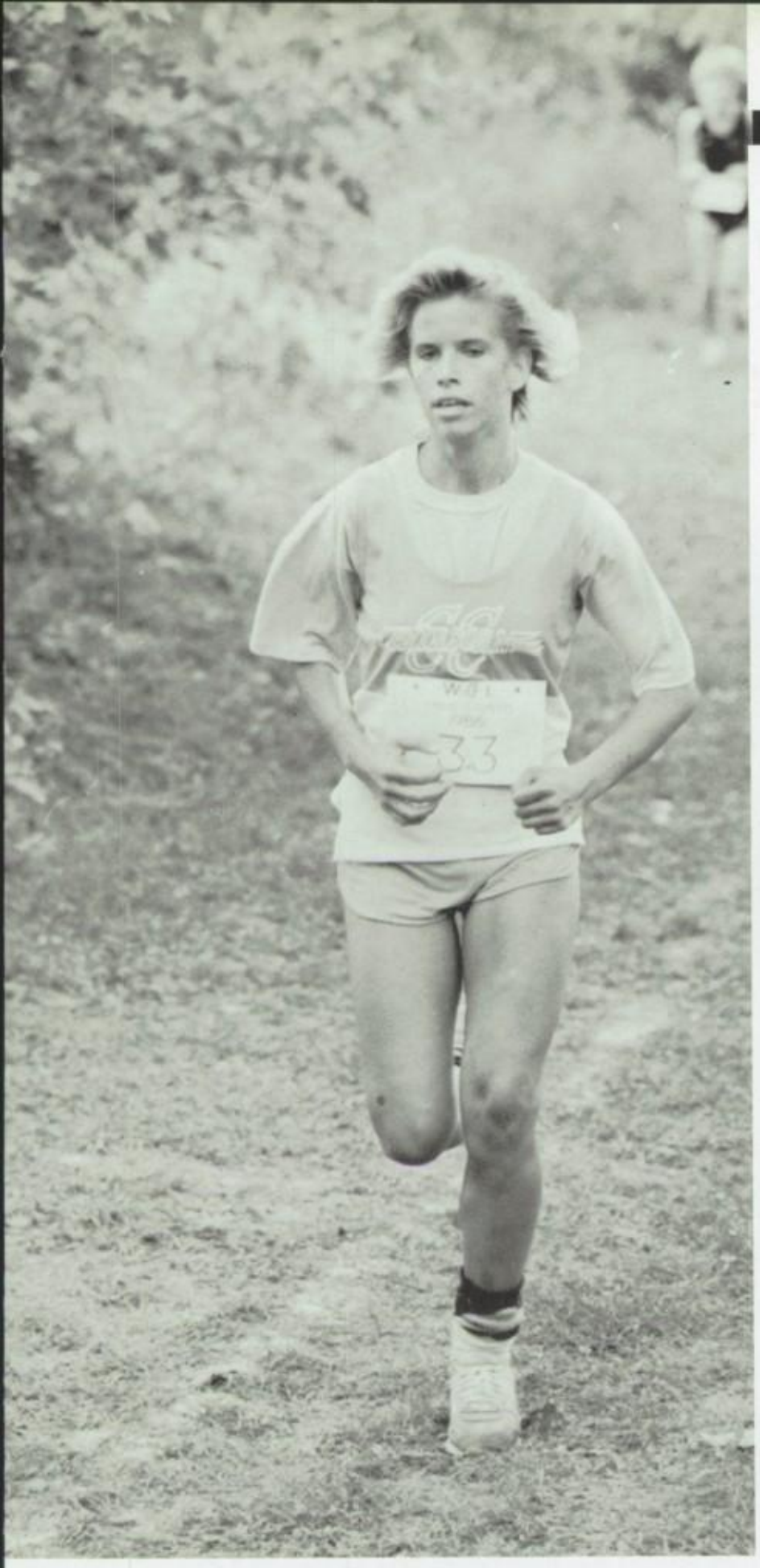

CONCENTRATING on her running, Junior Krista Prater attempts to pass her opponent from Stebbins at the WOL Meet. She did pass the Stebbins runner to place 38th.

UNAWARE of her untied shoe, Junior Debbie Bush scans the course ahead of her at the WOL Meet. The untied shoe did cause problems as, "I lost my shoe. I ran two miles without my shoe . . ."

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Girls' Cross Country

Beavercreek Inv.	4th
Greenville Inv.	16th
Meadowdale Inv.	16th
Fairborn Quint	*
Troy Inv.	9th
Brookville Inv.	*
Sidney Inv.	8th
Stebbins Quint	*
Bethel	*
West Milton	18th
WOL	6th
Districts	6th

* Not enough runners to place

STILL EARLY IN THE RACE Junior Bridget Routson and Freshman Diane Gillespie take the lead for the Fairborn runners at Huffman Dam. Juniors Krista Prater and Debbie Bush bring up the rear.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Angie Blanton, Diane Gillespie, Becky Hardymon, Debbie Bush. **Back Row:** Manager Andrea Lloyd, Bridget Routson, Krista Prater, Brandie Glass, Helena Ahlstrom, Manager Christine Grapes, Coach Paul Buford.

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HIS MIND ON VICTORY, Senior Mike Grapes stays a stride ahead of his nearest competitors. Efforts like this led to the team's fourth place finish in the W.O.L. Sectionals.

WHILE WARMING UP for the W.O.L. meet, Sophomore Mike Scovic stops to ask Coach Tom Baugh a question. Strategy played an important role in the team's winning season.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Trainers Andrea Lloyd and Christine Grapes. **Row Two:** Mike Scovic, Travis Hutcheson, Alex Dupre, Rick McCoy, Jamie Breisch, Tracy Vogler, Mike Cooper. **Back Row:** Steve Teilhet, Chris Riggs, Brian Ruggles, Tim Green, Mike Grapes, Dave Logan, Dave Casey, Chris Nerad, Coach Tom Baugh.

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RUN FOR FUN?

CC Boys rarely outdone!

"Just one more mile, I've gotta make it!" This was a common thought running through many of the runners' minds. All the running, weightlifting, and workouts were for this moment. The competition was tough, but the Skyhawks had high hopes.

"We started the season off pretty well," said Junior Jamie Breisch. "We were very optimistic and hoped for a good season." After losing their first meet to Beavercreek, the team soon found the winning trail. At their next meet, the Greenville Invitational, they finished third overall. Once the team was on its feet, they had one of their best meets at the Meadowdale Invitational at Triangle Park. "Meadowdale was probably our best meet. I had my best time of 17:21 and Mike Grapes had his best of 16:32," said Senior Tim Green. As the season progressed, the team improved. They placed seventh out of twenty teams at the Troy Invitational, and fifth out of seven teams at the Brookville Invitational.

The end of the season was rapidly approaching and the team soon found themselves at districts. "Districts was one of the team's best meets. We took second behind Troy and beat several teams we had been even with," said Junior Tracy Vogler. At regional competition the team was put to the final test. "We tried our best, but we didn't have anyone qualify for state," said Senior Mike Grapes. Overall, the team had a winning season.

In addition to the meets, another important part of of the team's season were practices. "Running on the roads was a lot of fun," said Junior Tracy Vogler. Unfortunately, there were also practices that were not so fun. "Practices were okay except when we ran on the track," said Senior Rick McCoy. Most of the team agreed that the majority of the practices were fun.

"Running for fun" was just one of the many reasons the Skyhawks ran. "I ran Cross Country so it could help me in track," said Senior David Casey. While most of the team enjoyed running, many of the runners don't plan on running in college. "I don't plan on running in college because it takes too much time and I wouldn't have enough time for studying," said Junior Jamie Breisch.

Highlighting the Boys' Cross Country team's successful season were a fourth place finish in the W.O.L. and a second place finish in district competition. Even though they didn't make it to state, they tried hard and put forth their best effort. Although the Skyhawks were occasionally beaten, in spirit they were "rarely outdone." ●

AMID MANY SPECTATORS, Senior Dave Casey picks up the pace forcing opponents to try to catch him. Huffman Park was the site of three of the team's meets this year.

P. Armstrong

BOYS' C-COUNTRY

WON 6 LOST 2

Fairborn		Opponent
48	Beavercreek	21
48	Wayne	76
48	Stebbins	102
48	Xenia	127
66	Beavercreek	21
66	Fairmont	71
66	Stebbins	115
66	Wayne	91

Invitationals
2nd Bethel
3rd Greenville
4th Beavercreek
5th Brookville
6th West Milton
7th Troy
8th Meadowdale

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HEARING THE POUNDING of Fairmont runner Randy Bush's footsteps, Junior Brian Ruggles fights to maintain his lead to the finish line at the W.O.L. Championships.

KICKING AHEAD

Hawks step in the right direction

Hard work and determination helped the Girls' Varsity Soccer team have a good season. There were many obstacles to overcome but the team managed to stay headed in the right direction.

Pre-season conditioning began in July. The conditioning helped the girls prepare for games against the top teams in the area, including Beavercreek and Troy.

Even though the team lost to Troy, it was a well played game. "We lost 4-3, but we played a really fantastic game and we were all proud of our performance," said Junior Kim Kelly.

Another highlight of the season was the game against Beavercreek. The winning goal was scored in less than two minutes. The announcers had to review the tapes to determine who had scored the goal. After the review, the goal was given to Senior Molly Tripp. She said, "We should have won, thank God we did. It was the best game of the year."

Last year's goalie, Chris Naragon, an exchange student had to be replaced. Coach Jeanene Aukerman found a new goalie, Senior Heather Cassity. She said, "I did a pretty good job for a first year goalie, but I wish I could have been better."

There were many newcomers this year including Freshman Gena D'Epiro. When asked how she felt about having made the varsity team, Gina had this to say, "I felt very proud because it was a goal I worked hard to achieve."

Staying in the right direction helped the team go to the sectionals. The first game against Wilmington the team won. Unfortunately, the game against Troy, our team lost. Even with their losses, the team agreed that the season was successful. ●

WITH A LOOK of determination, Senior Molly Tripp gives the game her all. Molly's efforts helped her team beat Xenia 2-0.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER: **Front Row:** Molly Tripp, Teresa Normand, Synnove Swanson, Kirsten Swanson, Teresa Schroeder, Debbi Dierker, Debbie DeCarlo, Gena D'Epiro, Patti Houston, Manager Matt VanThorre. **Back Row:** Manager Jeff Bohaboy, Trainer Michele Butts, Julie Olson, Anne Mizerik, Heidi Arlian, Tricia Koogler, Kerri Gayheart, Jere Rouch, Heather Cassity, Kelly Egts, Kim Kelly, Coach Jeanene Aukerman, Asst. Coach Tom Donohue.

Soccer

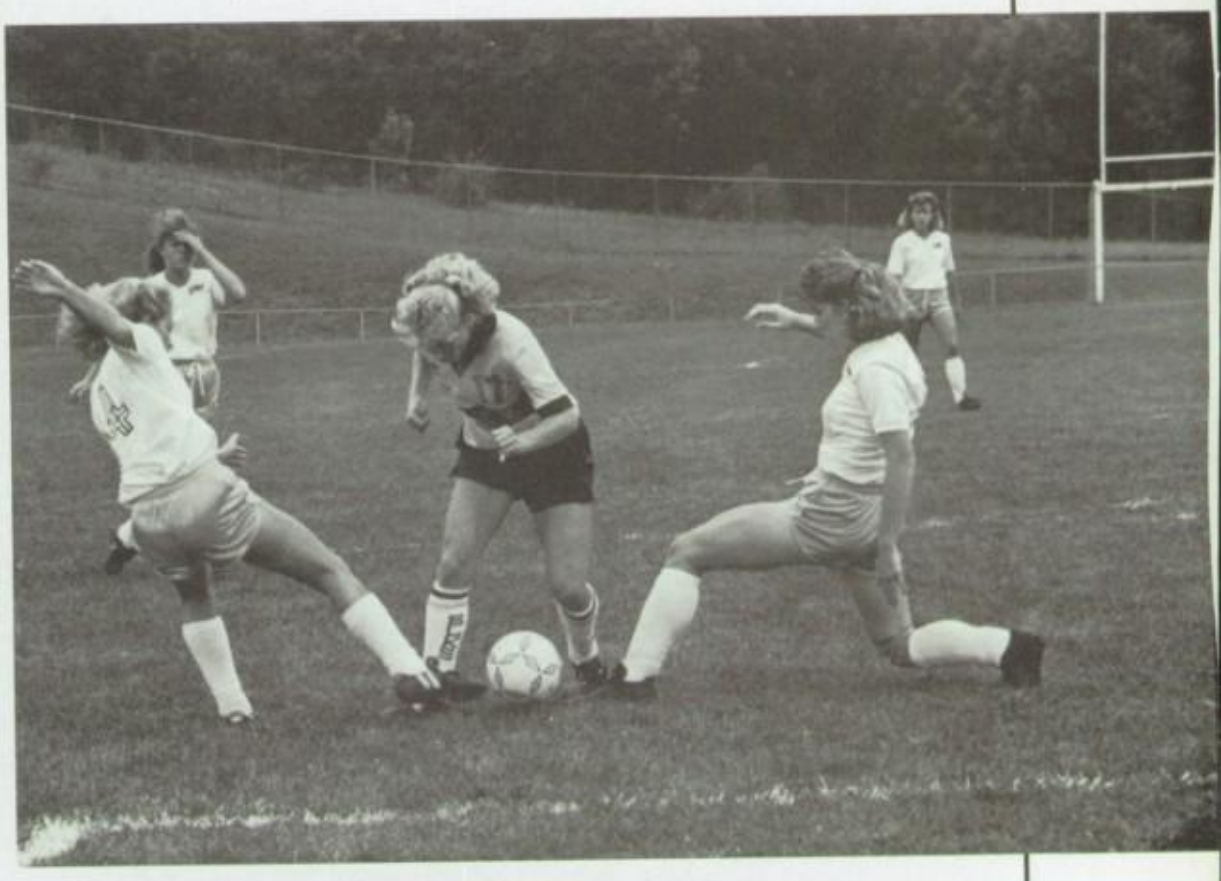
WON 12 LOST 7

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Fairborn		Opponent
10	Yellow Springs	0
0	Alter	3
7	West Carrollton	2
9	Trotwood	0
3	Troy	4
3	Fairmont	3
2	Greenon	0
2	Carroll	2
0	Centerville	5
7	West Milton	0
0	Wayne	2
2	Xenia	0
1	Stebbins	0
0	Greenview	1
1	Beavercreek	0
2	Chaminade	0
2	Northmont	4
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT		
6	Wilmington	0
2	Troy	5

IN HER FIRST YEAR as goalie, Senior Heather Cassity shows her form as she makes a difficult catch. Heather led the Hawks to nine shut-out games.

TWO ON ONE, Senior Kerri Gayheart and Junior Teresa Normand team up on a Centerville foe. Kerri and Teresa led the team all season as captains.



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TAKING A BREAK, Sophomore Debbie DeCarlo quenches her thirst after a tiring workout on the field.

FIGHTING FOR THE BALL, Senior Jere Rouch beats her Centerville opponent. Even with all of Jere's hustle the team lost to Centerville 5-0.

UNSUNG HEROES

Large crowds were not their scene

You swim the best meet of your life. You play the most aggressive soccer game. You look up at the stands expecting a hearty cheer, but all you see is your mother clapping. Now, moms are fine, but what about some good old fashioned fans? Reserve soccer girls and swimmers had to do without, but this did not mean that they worked less than other sports members. If anything, they worked harder; much harder.

"Swimmers put in just as many hours as any other athlete, yet we still lack support," coach Ralph Hildebrand remarked. The FHS swimmers did not practice as a team, as in most sports. The team members were required to swim on an organized team outside of school, such as the Flying Fish at Wright-Patt or with the Wright State Raiders. But this did not stand in the way of Sophomore Tina Weatherbie's love for the sport. She said, "I'm not sure what I would do if I didn't or couldn't swim — it's my life and I love it!"

Girl's reserve soccer players found themselves in the same predicament. Made up of mostly underclassmen, the girls were overshadowed by the older Varsity team. Freshman Lisa Kelley remarked, "Varsity is a little more polished and a little more skilled. Reserve is Varsity in training." The Reserve team proved to be an effective training ground as four reservists were moved up to Varsity for the tournament action. "The highlight of my season was being moved up to Varsity, but they're not that different from our own Reserve team," said Freshman Jennifer Cosgrove.

Dedication and tenacity were a must for these athletes because of the hard workouts and little recognition. The average day began at around 4:30 in the morning for most swimmers as they went to practice. The workout usually ended at about 6:45, and sometimes there was an additional practice in the evening. The girl's soccer team gave up their last month of summer for "two-a-days." The morning practice began at 8:00 and in the evening practic began at 5:00. Freshman swin team member Terry Vogle commented, "I like the har workouts because they mak me sleep well at night."

These athletes were muc more than meets the eye. The devoted as much time to thei sport as any other athlete tha played on a popular sport, ye these athletes were unique They worked to please them selves and not those aroun them. They were truly the un sung heroes of FHS. Senio David Bennett commented, " never really noticed the Reserv Soccer team or the swim tean until I saw them at the winte pep rally. That's when I realize how much spirit they had." ●

GIRLS' RESERVE SOCCER: Front row: Mgr. Matt VanThorre, Julie Rapp, Danni Hall, Karen Pardi, Jennifer Cosgrove, Tammy Smith, Teresa Grieshop, Jenny Stiager, Co-uyen Ha, Amy Bradbury. **Back Row:** Trainers Jeff Bohaboy and Michelle Butts, Lisa Kelly, Debbie Hentges, Tracy Hall, Gretchen Espo, Ashley Lewis, Leslie Miller, Monica Navarro, Leigh Cantrell, Coach Dick Cosgrove.

SOCCER

WON 4 LOST 8 TIED 4

Girls' Reserve Fairborn		Opponent
0	Alter	6
1	West Carrollton	1
2	Miami East	1
2	Troy	6
0	Fairmont	1
0	Greenon	4
1	Carroll	3
0	Centerville	5
2	Yellow Springs	0
0	Wayne	0
1	Oakwood	2
3	Carroll	1
1	Beavercreek	1
2	Xenia	0
0	Chaminade	0
0	Northmont	2

WITH PERFECT POISE, Sophomore Tammy Smith demonstrates one of the basic skills of soccer, the throw-in.

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SWIM TEAM: Front row: Diane Gillispie, Dodie Taulbee, Tracy Gregg, Tina Weatherbie. **Row two:** Coach Ralph Hildebrand, Wendy Edwards, Kim Edwards, Jon Doherty, Jay Sailor. **Back row:** Kevin Peterson, John Peterson, Tracy Vogler, Terry Vogler, Scott Peterson.

HILE WAITING for the last meet's ults to be posted, Wendy Edwards gives sister, Kim Edwards, some advice on proving her technique.

EACHING FOR EVERY BIT of tance he can get, Senior John herty glides through the air, at the rival of his 400 free relay team ember.

GROWING PAINS

Players gain valuable experience

The goalie quivers in anticipation. The forward is maneuvering the ball toward his destination. A rare confrontation between the opposing players has begun. The experienced forward prepares to kick the ball into the goal just as he and his teammates have done many times in the past. But for the goalie, the confrontation was a new experience. In time, the goalie and his teammates would some day share the experience of their opponents. But for now, the confrontation must end.

First on the players' agenda, summer tryouts. Senior Kirk Cunningham stated , "Tryouts were really tense because of the competition was so great everyone worked hard." When tryouts were finally completed, and the team was decided, more than half the team was first year varsity. This established a good variety of team members resulting in more involvement per class.

The season began with two consecutive wins against Trotwood and Greenon followed by two devastating losses against two of W.O.L.'s strongest teams, Northmont and Alter. Senior Patrick Armstrong commented,"It seemed like when we played Centerville our very best, but we lost, so maybe in our minds we didn't think we could win anymore." Going into the tournaments, the team upset Meadowdale to advance in the AAA sectionals. The win moved Fairborn's record to 7-11-1. Their next game against Beavercreek knocked them out of the tournaments moving their record to 7-12-1 to end the season. The goals were scored by Senior Tim Crady and Sophomore Scott Shillito.

After the season ended, the awards banquet was held. The winner of the MVP award was Senior Jeff Cosgrove. Jeff also made the second team all area as well as the first team W.O.L. Jeff said,"I felt privileged to and lucky to get these awards, but I worked hard for them." The Coaches Award went to Senior Andy Feltz and Senior Tim Crady. Senior Derek Monnig captured the Most Improved Player award.

"The strong personal bond between the team players and also the team spirit and fan support were all strong points this season," said Senior Derek Monnig. Although their record didn't reflect their strong attitude, many of the new varsity kickers gained valuable experience and a strong sense of personal satisfaction. ●

VARSITY SOCCER Front row: Patrick Armstrong, Greg Cyrus, Rick Johnson, Scott Shillito, Thi Bui, Curt Wimsatt, Tim Crady, Matt Kendall, Mike Osborne. **Back row:** Marshall VanThorre, Jim Turinetti, Jeff Cosgrove, Jeff Cyrus, Andy Feltz, Kirk Cunningham, Derek Monnig, Brian LeMaster, Mike Nixon, David Riddle, George Green, Coach, Chuck Terwoord.

FOLLOWING A SUCCESSFUL save, Sophomore Jim Turinetti prepares to return the ball downfield. Jim completed his second year on the varsity team this year.

LEAVING HIS CENTERVILLE opponent behind, Sophomore Curt Wimsatt rushes toward the ball as Junior Rick Johnson anticipates his next move. When asked what game he felt was the team's best, Curt replied, "Centerville all the way."

SOCCER

WON 7 LOST 12 TIED 1

FAIRBORN	OPPONENT	
2	Trotwood	1
3	Greenon	1
2	Northmont	5
0	Alter	4
2	Springfield North	1
1	Fairmont	0
1	Carroll	2
0	Centerville	3
2	Yellow Springs	1
0	Wayne	3
0	Chaminade	3
2	Xenia	4
1	Stebbins	1
1	W. Carrollton	3
0	Beavercreek	5
1	Troy	3
2	Dayton Christian	6
2	Greenview	1

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ALL EYES INTENT, Seniors Derek Monnig and Jeff Cyrus keep an eye on the progress of their teammates. At the Fall Banquet Derek was awarded Most Improved Player.

AS THE ACTION QUICKLY flows down the field Junior Thi Bui eludes a Centerville defender while Senior Tim Crady and Sophomore Steve Bevelhymer wait for the ball to be centered.

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AIM HIGH

Young recruits are all they can be

As the whistle blew, the six boys tiredly dropped to the ground. The coach explained the situation of needing more players to begin the season. By the first practice, though, the team had fifteen players as the Freshman and Reserve teams began their training for what they hoped to be a winning season.

Practice, practice, practice every day for the teams was very tough, but very crucial. Freshman Tony Ross said, "I hate practicing every day, but I understand that we need it for a good season." Coach Mark Shillito said, "I cracked down and made practices harder, but I knew as well as the team knew, it was needed." It was the determination of the players that pulled the season through to a well-deserved ending.

Reserves had something to be proud with their first winning season for a reserve team. Although they had a respectable record they felt it should have been better. Junior Jason Sutton said, "Some of the ties and losses should have been turned around. We either played bad or good but just didn't have enough to finish."

Considering what the Freshman started out with, their season wasn't all bad. The three games they won, especially against Chaminade-Julienne, made them look like a team that had played together for years. Coach Shillito said, "The team started stressing better work habits, better self discipline, and better attitudes. This made me feel like I was accomplishing something." The team members all agreed that they were "looking forward to coming back the next year and making a strong reserve team."

Even though the season was bumpy, it did have its highlights, like the win over Chaminade-Julienne, the first of their season. The reserves' highlight was a tough game against Beavercreek. When asked what the toughest game will be, Sophomore Brian Thimling said, "Beavercreek, they are the supposed to be the highest ranked team this year." The reserves' ended up playing to an excellent 3-3 draw with them.

It was a long and bumpy road, but the teams managed to reach the end of it with pride. The goals that had been set in the beginning had been reached. Junior Chris Reynolds said, "The highlight of my season was having a winning season, scoring the most goals, and seeing the team finally put it together nicely." ●

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USING ALL HIS STRENGTH reserve player Benji Devoe looks to kick the ball upfield to his offensive players.

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FRESHMAN BOYS' SOCCER: Front Row: Adam Lovejoy, Todd Gasho, Eric Kimble, Matt Flick, Trent Finley, Brian Rank, Greg Schlafman, Adam Mikusa. **Back row:** Coach Mark Shillito, Donny Sanborn, David Bertram, Noah Brewer, Ron Faucett, Tony Ross, Doug Marshar, Coach Bob Riddle.

INTENT ON GETTING back in the action, Sophomore Rusty Pesut gets a drink while resting. The reserve team was very fortunate in having a lot of bench support.

WITH AN INTENSE LOOK on his face, Junior Tom Maybury forcefully tries to take the ball from his opponent. In this hard fought game against Fairmont the Reserve team tied 2-2.

AFTER A TOUGH GAME against Chaminade Julienne, freshmen team members take a breather and get a refreshing drink. Their hard work paid off defeating the Eagles 3-0.

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SOCCER

WON 3 LOST 7

Freshman Boys' Soccer

Fairborn		Opponent
1	Alter	17
2	Bellbrook	4
0	Carroll	4
3	Kettering	5
1	Chaminade	0
0	Northmont	3
0	Alter	7
1	Troy	2
1	Oakwood	0
3	Chaminade	0

SOCCER

WON 7 LOST 5 TIED 4

Reserve Boys' Soccer

Fairborn		Opponent
2	Trotwood	0
3	Greenon	0
0	Northmont	3
0	Alter	1
5	Spng. North	0
2	Fairmont	2
1	Carroll	1
0	Centerville	4
2	Yellow Springs	1
0	Wayne	1
0	Chaminade	2
3	Stebbins	0
2	W. Carrollton	1
3	Beavercreek	3
0	Troy	2
4	Xenia	2
1	D. Christian	1

ESERVE BOYS SOCCER: **nt row:** Jason Sutton, Benji Devoe, g Finkey, Rusty Pesut, Kreg Tritsch. **k row:** Coach Tom Kolkmeier, Brian Bird, Steve Bevelhymer, Chris Reynolds, Tom Maybury, Steve Hatchett, Brian Thimling, Mike Thorton, Don Romano, Sean Wood.

SLIPPIN' AWAY

Through their fingertips

"It's in!" shouted the crowd, watching the ball with anticipation as it continuously circled the rim. Concentrating on the same sight, the team stood in total silence. The ball finally rolled off the outside of the rim and the girls sadly watched yet another victory slip through their fingers.

Climbing to the top to be the best is always a goal for any team. The freshman girls' basketball team reached part of this goal when they played an unforgettable game against Chaminade-Julienne. Throughout the entire game, a victorious horizon was not seen until the final minutes of overtime. At the end of regulation play, the score was tied at 14. During overtime period, the freshmen team brought home six extra points making this game a memorable one for Fairborn. "Pulling out ahead was the highlight of the game," said Freshman Leslie Miller.

Memorable highlights were not always victorious and the reserve girls team was well aware of that fact. After fighting Catholic Central nonstop during the first period, the Hawks were not able to secure a win against the Irish. Falling into the hands of fatigue, the Fairborn reserve team lost to Central, unwillingly giving them a narrow victory by one.

Teamwork was a major accomplishment for both of these teams. Working together as one unit was what made their opponents barely slide away with victories. Sophomore Stephanie Feddes felt that teamwork was the best way to win games. She said, "We are a team and we should work together."

Cuts were made before the first scrimmage on Monday November 10; which only gave the girls a mere week to show off their skills and impress the coaches. Sophomore Melissa Sammons had this to say about tryouts, "They were pretty hard, but if you worked at it you made the team."

These girls may not have been winners as far as the scoreboards were concerned, but in their hearts they conquered all the obstacles that it takes to be number one. Experience and determination kept these girls from slipping through the grasp of the Varsity team. All they needed was a little luck and a reminder that everything was "at their fingertips." ●

BASKETBALL

WON 3 LOST 11

Fairborn		Opponent
	Freshman Girls'	
20	Chaminade	14
18	Van Buren	31
24	Studebaker	26
14	Centerville	36
15	Van Buren	34
30	Sp. North	6
15	Chaminade	18
11	Ankeney	17
26	Ferguson	29
18	Oakwood	44
11	Kettering	33
18	Carroll	30
27	Sp. South	29
31	Weisenborn	15

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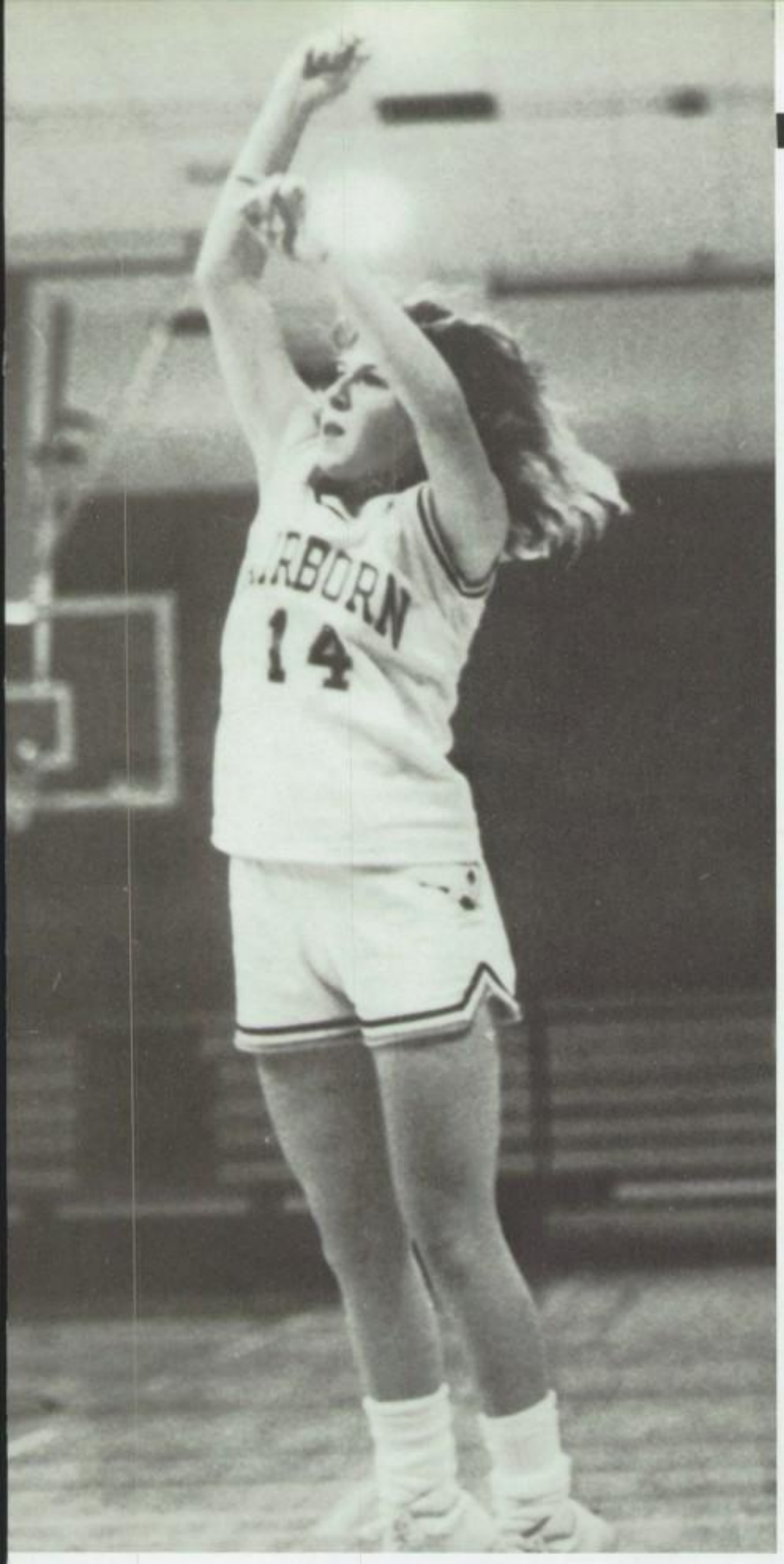
FRESHMAN GIRLS' Basketball: Front row: Angie Austin, Jenny Stager, Amy Warner, Jeanine Whittaker, Peri Parli. **Back row:** Coach Bob Jones, Amber Stockton, Leslie Miller, Samantha Barnett, Teresa Grieshop, Manager Beth Barber.

ON THE REBOUND, Freshman Teresa Grieshop fights to win the ball from her Greenon Knight opponent.



JUST FINISHING A SHOT, Sophomore Stephanie Feddes watches to see the score raise by two with the basket she just made. Despite the effort in this home game against Fairmont, the Reserves were beaten.

BASKETBALL

WON 4 LOST 14

Fairborn		Opponent
	Reserve Girls'	
11	Greenon	19
9	Patterson	62
22	Sp. North	10
24	Alter	12
16	Fairmont	29
21	Bethel	22
12	Tecumseh	26
22	Carroll	30
23	Sp. Catholic	24
16	Centerville	19
21	Sp. South	28
14	Tipp City	46
24	Chaminade	22
10	Wayne	28
23	Troy	28
22	Xenia	25
23	Stebbins	22
26	Meadowdale	39

AFTER SHE RECEIVES A PASS from her teammate, Junior Jirawan Jenkins prepares to dribble the ball down the court for a shot.

RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front row: Melissa Sammons, Michelle Van Meter, Charise Coy, Kerry Engle, Audrey Jones. **Back row:** Jirawan Jenkins, Stephanie Feddes, Wynette Nelson, Mary Ann McGuire, Joanna Cusick, Shelby Wedlake, Coach Ralph Hildebrand.

LOOKING UP TO THE basket, Freshman Leslie Miller prepares to shoot the ball. On the fast break attempt, Leslie helped lift her team to a victory against Greenon.

WE'RE WINNERS

No Matter What

Repeatedly we are told by parents and peers that it doesn't matter who wins a game, but how the game was played. These words held true to the players of our young, but talented Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. They proved that by playing hard and good that they were winners, even when the scoreboard told them different.

The girls entered the season with four returning lettermen; two of whom were seniors, Chantale Wood and Michelle Carter, and the other two were Juniors, Christy Condon and Lisa Clemens. Bad got worse when they lost Lisa after their second game of the season when she left for California. Losing a starter was a big loss, and having to readjust the team's line up, Coach Dale Spurlock added a reserve player, 6'2" Wynette Nelson, also a Junior, as the new center for the team.

Fairborn's High School's gym was open for practice in the summer. So some of the girls took advantage of that fact to get some extra practice in before the tryouts. In result of this extra practice time, eight made it out of the 32 girls who tried out for the team.

Their season opened with the individuals playing the game as individuals, not as a team. This certainly showed the team's youthfulness and lack of experience. But later, as the season progressed, the girls stopped playing as individuals and began to work as a team. Senior Michelle Carter stated, "We worked together like a well oiled unit. Once we got it together."

Throughout the season the girls faced many tough teams, and came close to winning a lot of those games. Such a game was the one against Carroll. "We played a close game to the end but we had to foul, and in doing so they hit 7 of 8 free throws in the last couple of minutes," stated Junior Christy Condon.

Another highlight for the girls was against Springfield North. Senior Chantale Wood stated, "We were winning all the way through the game but we just couldn't pull it off. Nobody was hitting."

Having the endurance, strength, and the willingness to accept defeat and work as a team, the girls ended their season as winners even though they won only two games. "We worked together and had fun," commented Junior Jenny Hampton. ●

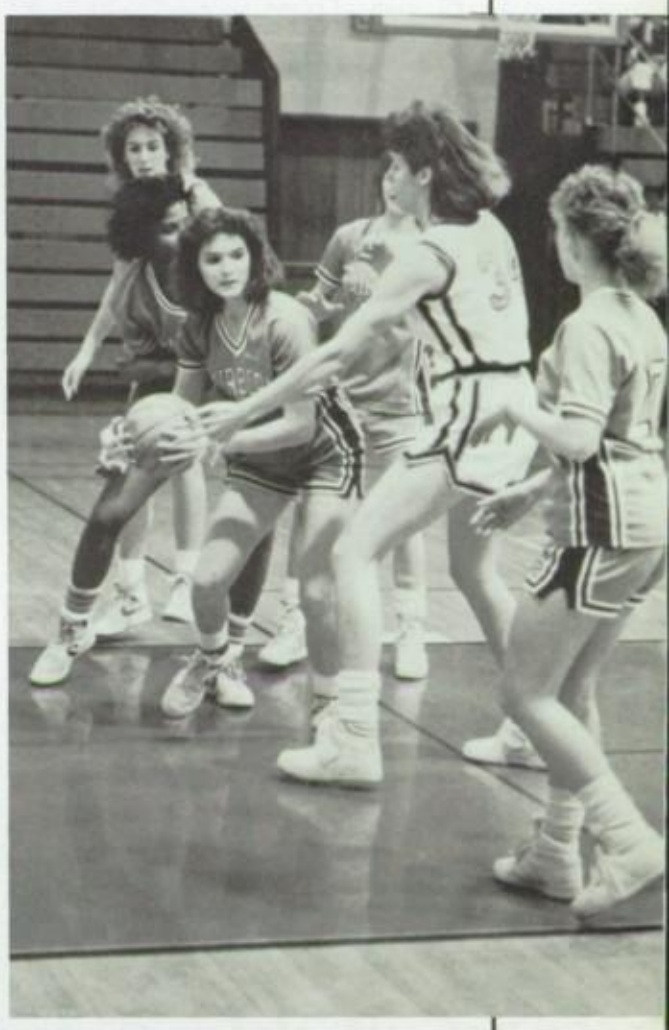
SETTING THE PLAYS, and executing the pass, Senior Shelly Carter passes the ball to a teammate eluding the fingertips of her opponent.

ARMS, HANDS, AND fingers stretch as Junior Jenny Hampton reaches to receive a difficult pass against Tipp City's Lady Devils.

SHOWING HER OPPONENT who's got the moves, Senior Chantale Wood does a few fakes while dribbling down court.

SKYING OVER her opponent and tipping the ball toward her teammate, Junior Wynette Nelson leaps into the clouds for a jump ball.

ALMOST SMOTHERED by a defender, Junior Christy Condon looks for her teammate, #27 Jenny Hampton, so she can get the pass off to her before a 3-second violation is called.



BASKETBALL

WON 2 LOST 18

Fairborn		Opponent
34	Greenon	47
29	Patterson	88
31	Sp. North	35
26	Alter	47
30	Fairmont	73
41	Bethel	48
21	Tecumseh	54
32	Carroll	39
35	Sp. Catholic	39
46	Centerville	52
31	Sp. South	61
30	Tipp City	81
44	Chaminade	59
36	Wayne	58
37	Troy	48
49	Belmont	40
26	Xenia	63
36	Stebbins	37
47	Meadowdale	45
33	Beavercreek	59

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: **Front Row:** Pam Jones, Jenny Hampton, Christy Condon, Shelley Carter. **Back Row:** Loree Koogle, Shelby Hopkins, Chantale Wood, Lisa Clemons, Coach Dale Spurlock.

REACHING FOR THE BALL
Freshman players Shaun Warthman and Ron Cox try to tip it from their opponent. Their efforts paid off as the boys won 40-35 against Centerville.

BASKETBALL

Won 5 Lost 15

RESERVE BOYS'

Fairborn		Opponent
31	Xenia	62
52	Stebbins	26
31	Northmont	61
60	Wayne	62
32	West Carrollton	33
54	Springfield North	36
44	Vandalia	52
39	Fairmont	60
51	Springfield North	73
65	Urbana	66
47	Carroll	48
53	Centerville	58
55	Fairmont	44
26	Springfield South	70
39	Hillsboro	42
42	Wayne	59
54	Xenia	74
61	Dayton Christian	33
49	Stebbins	45
29	Beavercreek	58

SUSPENDED IN FLIGHT,
Freshman Darrell Engle shoots for a layup. He was the only freshman to make the reserve team.

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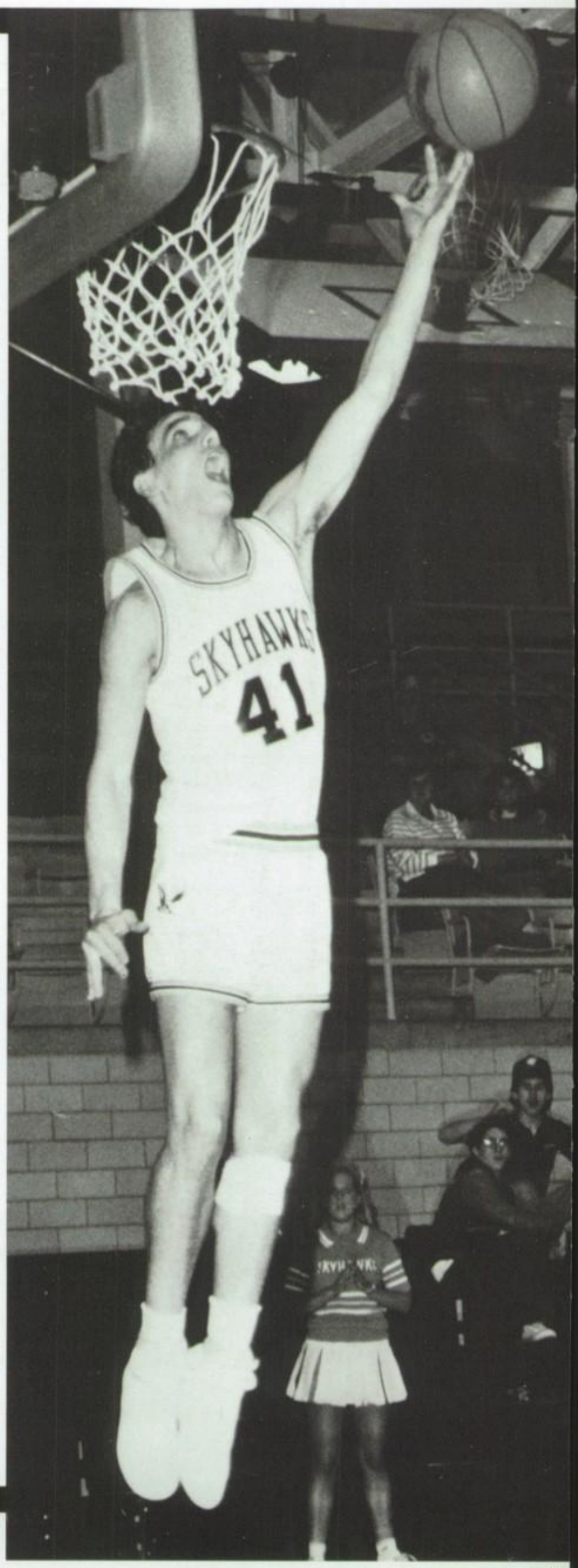
RESERVE BOYS' BASKETBALL: **Front row:** David Riddle, Rusty Pesut, Tim Jumper, John Sailer, Gary Carter. **Back row:** Matt Williams, Bill Clemens, Nathan Stemen, Coach Gayle Bradds, Darrell Engle, Alonzo Combs.



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COURT'LY PRIDE

You can't beat it

Jumping high for success. That was the goal for the Freshman and Reserve Basketball players. Pride was the key to their success.

To prepare the players for the upcoming season, summer workouts, consisting of running, lifting weights, fundamental skills, and team plays were held each Wednesday for two hours. The Freshman coach Ed Swope said, "If the freshman expect to make a contribution to the Reserve Basketball program, they all need to improve their skills in every facet of the game. Off season practice is mandatory in any sport, if one hopes to improve basic skills, such as shooting, ball handling, passing, etc."

Although the Reserve team record ended up on the wrong side, they still played with pride. Sophomore John Sailer said, "The game that highlighted my season was beating Springfield North by 20 points after being tied up in the third quarter."

Many of the Reserve losses were close calls lost by only one or two points. The game against the Patriots was up in the air until the final seconds of the game when Carroll made a basket and won with the score of 48-47. Toward the end of the season, they lost two of their players, Sophomore John Sailer and Freshman Darrell Engle. Darrell said, "To play Reserve and Varsity gives me a chance to play against better competition."

Even though the Freshman also had a losing season, they did have days of glory. One of the games they won was against Centerville, although after the game had been played, it was found that one of the players from Fairborn had participated in the game without meeting grade requirements and the game had to be forfeited. They had another victory agains Dayton Christian, winning by three points. About ' the season, Freshman Jon Holder said, "We need to work harder as a team, not as individuals."

Although both seasons were under .500, the Freshmen still played with court'ly pride. You may be able to beat the team but you can't beat the pride! ●

BASKETBALL

Won 2 Lost 15

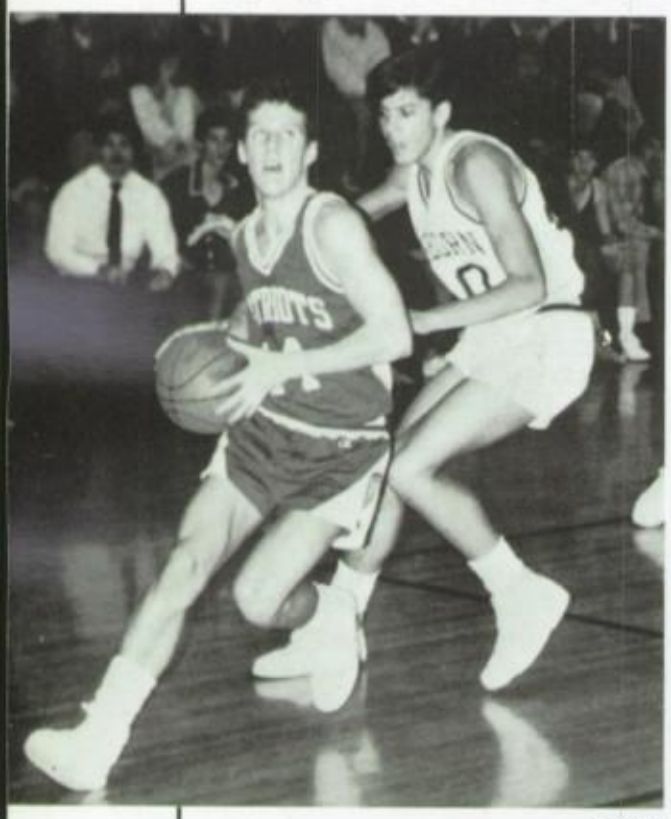
FRESHMAN BOYS'

Fairborn		Opponent
23	Carroll	39
32	Springfield South	69
35	Ankeney	46
24	Springfield North	52
22	Weisenborn	59
29	Fairmont	40
15	Springfield South	53
30	Yellow Springs	33
28	Xenia Warner	62
40	Van Buren	62
29	Ferguson	74
40	Springfield North	62
40	Centerville	35
31	Xenia Central	54
35	Stebbins	57
51	Springfield North	82
46	Dayton Christian	43

TIME OUT FOR Sophomore Mike Scovic as Coach Bradds tells him the next play for the Fairmont game. Reserve teammantes Brad Dunaway and Nathan Stemen anticipate their opponents' moves.

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front row: Susan Yucker Manager, Kash Adams, James Diffendale, Jon Holder, Jesse Ortiz. **Back row:** Coach Ed Swope, J. J. Adams, Andy Yucker, Shaun Warthman, Ronnie Cox, Micky Pennington.

HOT ON THE TRAIL of his Patriot opponent, Junior Chip Scovic concentrates on his defense. Despite his work the Skyhawks lost a grueling battle to Carroll by a mere three points, 41-38.



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WITH A HOPE TO SCORE, Senior Jimmy Yeary sets up the offense against Dayton Christian. As captain of the team, being a leader is just one of many parts of his job. Having strong leadership and many abilities led him to be the team's MVP.

DOWN ON THE FLOOR, Senior Jamie Brink's struggle for victory goes on. With aggressive players like Jamie, Fairborn put forth a great effort against the Pirates.

CONCENTRATING on their strategy, Juniors Paul Saunders and Jeff Vance make their move up the floor. With patience the 'Hawks were able to beat Stebbins by two points, 59-57.

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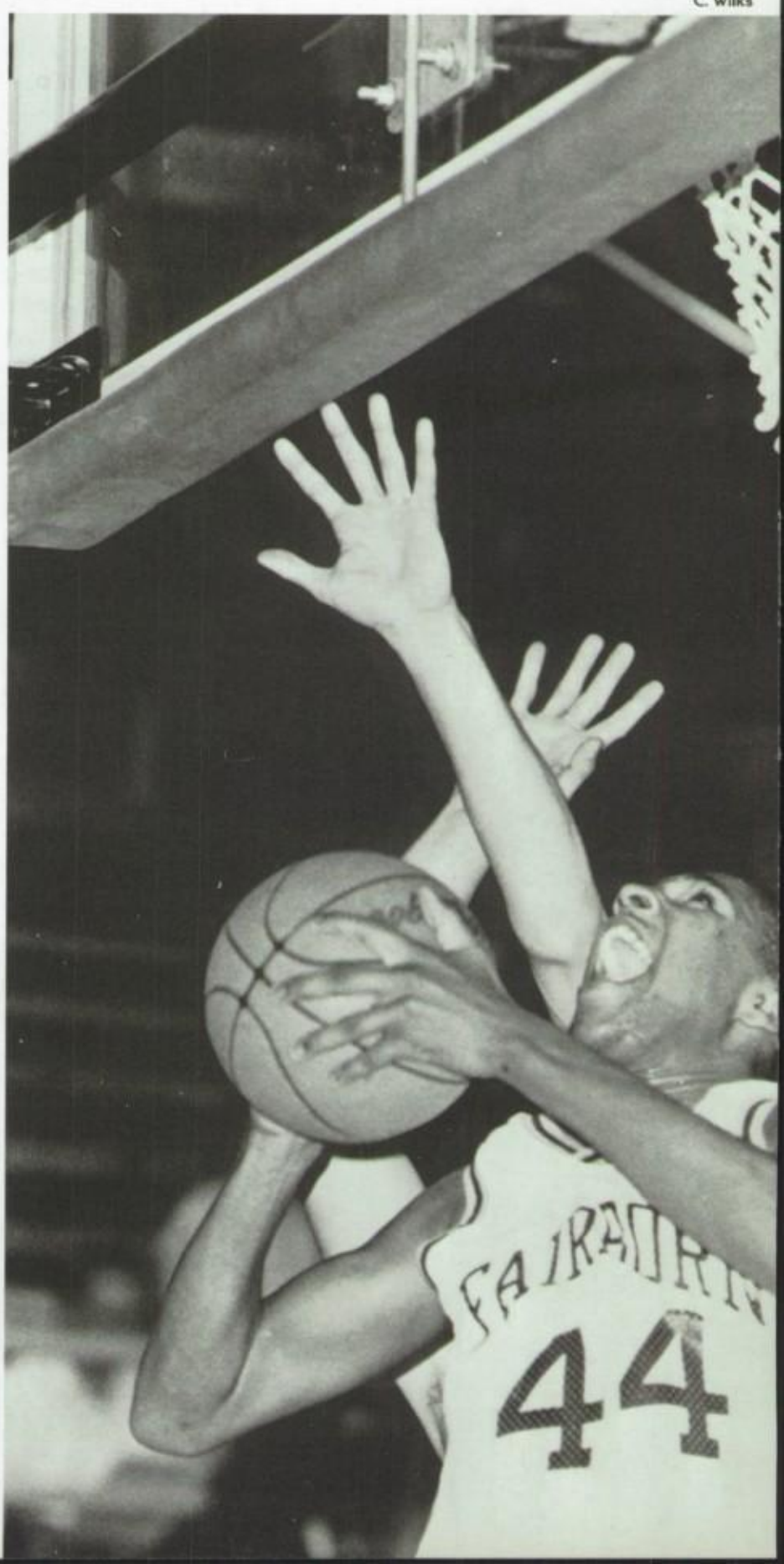

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL: **Front row:** Mike Jumper, Chris Worm, Paul Saunders, Lee Woodruff, John Sailer, Jamie Brink. **Back row:** Darrell Engle, Chip Scovic, Scott Haynes, Randy Brevard, Jeff Vance, Jimmy Yeary, Coach Ralph Spicer.

RIM HIGH, Junior Randy Brevard puts himself in a key position to score. Randy commented, "Even when I was tired, I would push myself because I knew if you work you can achieve anything."

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YOUNG BLOOD

Pumping up the big boys

When the "Young Blood" got pumping nothing stood in their way. With a victory in their grasp, the players would convert the opportunity into a win. Junior Scott Haynes said, "When we started winning, we all got pumped up. We'd get more confident, we knew we could do the job."

Only having two seniors, the team lacked experience, but by working hard they showed their potential. Senior Jimmy Yeary said, "At first, it was hard,we only had four guys with Varsity experience, but as the season went on we started pulling together." Junior Chip Scovic worked for his position. "I worked myself hard, by practicing at home and playing pick up games." All of the players strive for excellence. Junior Randy Brevard had his own idea. "I worked every day to improve my weaknesses. Practice makes perfect, and that is my goal, to be perfect."

With previous unsuccessful seasons the team was craving victories. They wanted it so bad they did something about it. Coach Ralph Spicer remarked, "The members were better than ever. I was impressed with their attitudes, and all the competition between players." Senior Jamie Brink agreed, "We were more willing to work, we had a better attitude." Their new attitude made them feel good about themselves. Junior Lee Woodruff said, "We won't be laughed at anymore, our feelings have changed. We want to win, and we will!"

Some nights were better than others. Sometimes the shots just wouldn't fall, other times second half mistakes or foul trouble cost them the wins. Even with these problems they never quit. In other games the Hawks dominated the court showing their skills. Junior Chris Worm said, "In the Centerville game we overcame a fourteen point deficit at halftime, to come and win by just one point."

This team not only worked hard but they had an invisible force pushing them ahead. A mental force, a "wanting" to be good. They used this in a way that gave them an advantage of togetherness. The team was more than a group of guys. Junior Mike Jumper captured the feeling, "We were friends who along got along great on and off the court, never giving up." The desires of the "Young Blood" proved strong by giving them the victories they wanted. Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is! ●

BASKETBALL

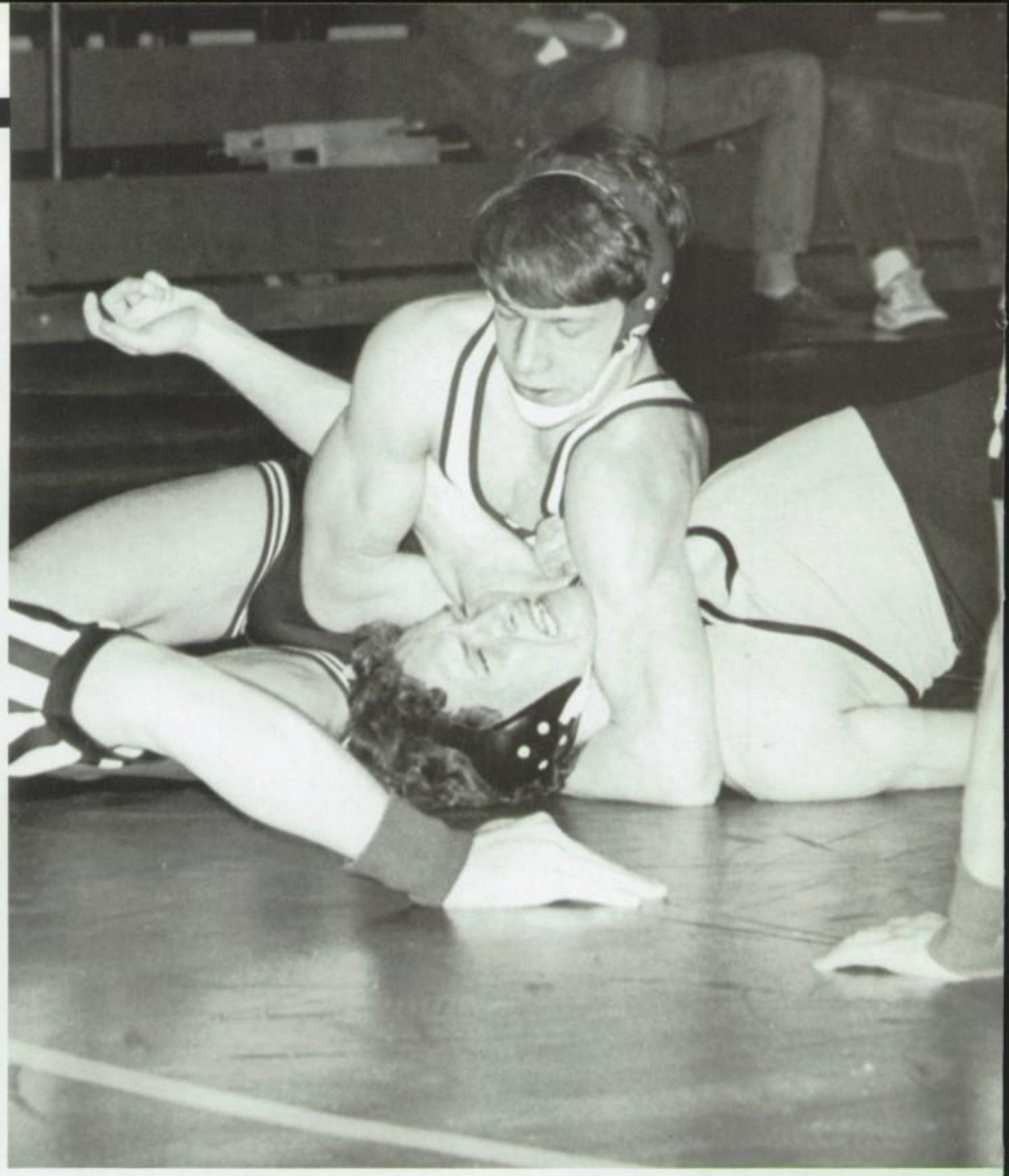
WON 6 LOST 15

Fairborn	Varsity Boys'	Opponent
37	Xenia	64
59	Stebbins	57
69	Northmont	46
57	Wayne	88
57	West Carrollton	58
60	Springfield North	63
30	Vandalia Butler	59
50	Fairmont	58
54	Springfield North	65
59	Urbana	61
38	Carroll	41
51	Centerville	50
44	Fairmont	56
65	Springfield South	86
67	Hillsboro	47
58	Wayne	67
46	Xenia	59
70	Dayton Christian	59
56	Stebbins	50
72	Beavercreek	39
63	Sidney-Sec.	74

LOOKING FOR a fastbreak, Junior Lee Woodruff charges down court as Junior Scott Haynes trails for safety. Fairmont's tough press led them to a 58-50 victory over the Skyhawks.

SHOWING NO MERCY, Junior Erich Wilson uses a head and arm to pin his Centerville opponent. Erich's efforts earned him the Reserve award.

TO LOOSEN UP before the big match, Coach Dallas Lipscomb helps Freshman Todd Gasho stretch out.



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WRESTLING

WON 3 LOST 4

Freshmen

Fairborn		Opponent
39	Kettering	33
28	West Carrollton	48
18	Beavercreek	60
48	Miamisburg	30
12	Xenia	50
18	Fairfield	48
45	Centerville	6

3rd Fairfield Invitational

WRESTLING

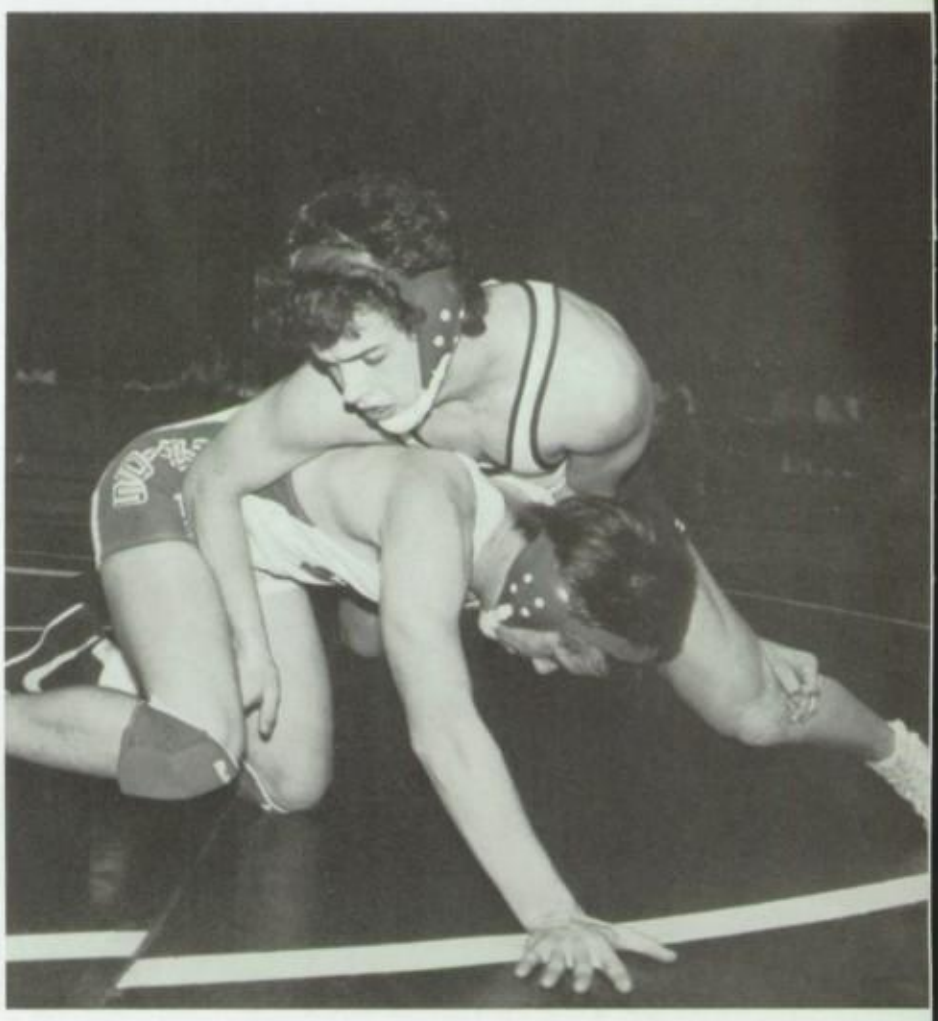
WON 6 LOST 0

Reserve

Fairborn		Opponent
42	Stebbins	30
51	Carroll	9
51	Xenia	18
57	Springfield North	18
48	Springfield South	24
45	Centerville	20

1st Wayne Tournament
1st Urbana Tournament
2nd Xenia Tournament
3rd West Carrollton Invitational

SPRAWLING BACK, Junior Don Romano looks to counter his Carroll opponent's shot. Despite Don's efforts he lost the hard-fought match 16-14.



STAND UNITED

Teamwork took its toll

"We want a win not just a pin." In wrestling even though a pin was great for the individual, it took every member of the team to get the victories. "Something we all worked for was learning how to work strong as a team, not individuals," stated Freshman Chris Nerad.

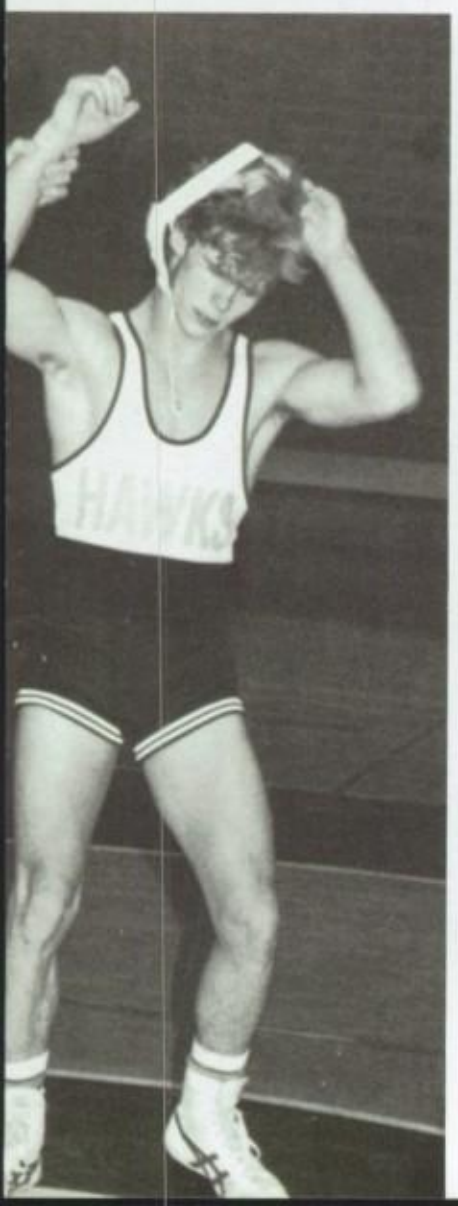
Conditioning was the hardest thing for a few of the wrestlers. After school daily they practiced until 5:30 and some even went home to practice more. Feshman Tim Shock said, "I thought the hardest thing about wrestling was the conditioning, you're always pushing yourself to the limit which is physically and mentally very hard."

The wrestlers worked throughout the season with hours of drills, weight lifting, and running, so they would be ready to meet the challenge of their opponents. The Reserves ended their season with a perfect record of 6-0. With the new experience of high school wrestling, the frosh finished with a 3-4 record. The reserve squad placed 1st in the Wayne and Urbana tournaments, 2nd at Xenia, and 3rd at West Carrollton.

For many of the Freshman, high school wrestling was a new experience. Unless they wrestled in junior high, this year may have brought them their first individual victory. "The highlight of my season was my first pin," commented Freshman Mark Breisch. Freshman Billy Jones also wrestled some reserve matches, his combined record was 20-3. He commented, "I had a rad time wrestling with the team. I gained a lot of experience and I'm happy I did well."

Reserve wrestlers had experience of previous seasons. These grapplers knew what had to be done and how to do it. Sophomore Cole Smith stated, "The Carroll match was the highlight of the season for me because I pinned my opponent in 25 seconds, plus, we beat them 59-10." The Reserve Award went to Junior Erich Wilson, 20-2 with 10 pins. "This season has been my best yet. The highlight came when I won the Urbana tournament, it was the first high school tournament I've won," stated Erich.

Both teams had good times as well as some hard times. They won some and lost some, but through it all they always strove for the top. United they stood, teamwork was what it took. ●



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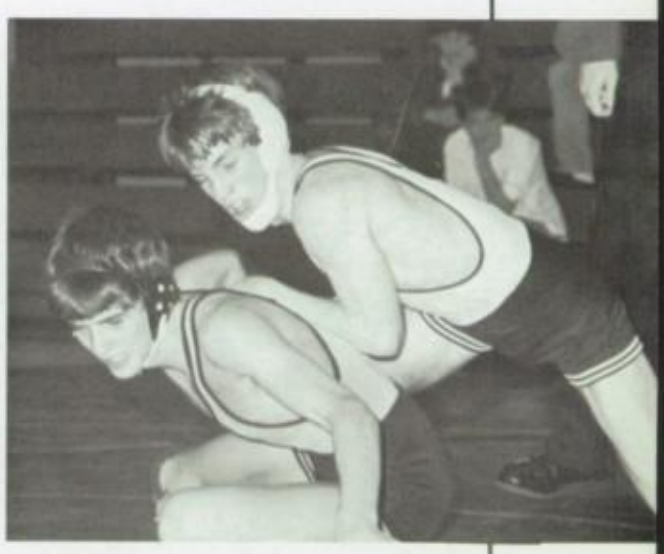
FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Front row: David Gantner, Tyler Brown, Adam Mikusa, Tim Shock, Todd Gasho, Chris Nerad, Mark Breisch. **Back row:** George Dunn, Billy Jones, John Hoskins, Quinn Sanders, Eric Kimble, Mike Younger, Ron Faucett, Coach Dallas Lipscomb.

VICTORIOUS after a tough match, Freshman Billy Jones is acknowledged by the referee. This is one of the many wins that helped Billy receive the Freshman award.



WITH A LOOK of concentration Sophomore Kreg Tritch moves quickly to retain control of his opponent. Kreg helped the Reserves defeat Centerville 45-20.

CUTTING THE GROOVE

Wrestlers, wrestle to a different beat

Pin. For Fairborn High School wrestlers, this word had two meanings. It signaled the moment that a hard-fought match was won, and it was the token they received for pinning an opponent. In the end, a pin was just another cut in the groove of the wrestlers' dance to a different beat.

"Rock and roll all the way," said Senior Mike Combs. "We dusted all of the competition." With eleven wins and two losses that assumption was almost correct. "The senior lettermen have really helped their newer teammates. The younger wrestlers rally behind the seniors and their spirit," said Coach Denis Mlod. "Without their leadership this season would have been a shambles."

The varsity wrestling team streaked past both Colonel White and Indian Hills High Schools with a repeat score of 78 to 0. They set a new school record in the process. They also tied longtime rival Xenia High School, holding them to a meager twenty-six points. "The Xenia match was one of the most exciting matches that I've ever seen," said Sophomore Todd Wilson.

Besides tieing Xenia and Sidney, the team placed first at the district tournament and fifth in the state regionals. Larry Utt, Fairborn's first Regional Champion, went on to the State Tournament but was defeated after his first round. "My match at state was very devastating to me. Even though I am happy that I qualified for state, I will always be disappointed about my first round loss."

The Varsity team finished with a record of eleven wins, two losses and two ties. Centerville and Graham were the only teams to hand the mathawks their seasonl losses, each by one point. As District Champions the Varsity team sen eleven mathawks to the Regional tourney and advanced Larry Utt to the State tourney. Senior 119 pounder Jay said "In all, this has been a grea season." Everyone that saw them knew that this year the Hawks wrestled to a differen beat. ●

EXUBERANT IN HIS TRIUMPH over his Carroll opponent, Senior Jay Utt accepts six more points for his 1:1 pin. Jay finished his regular season 2 and 5.

WRESTLING

WON 11 LOST 2
TIED 2

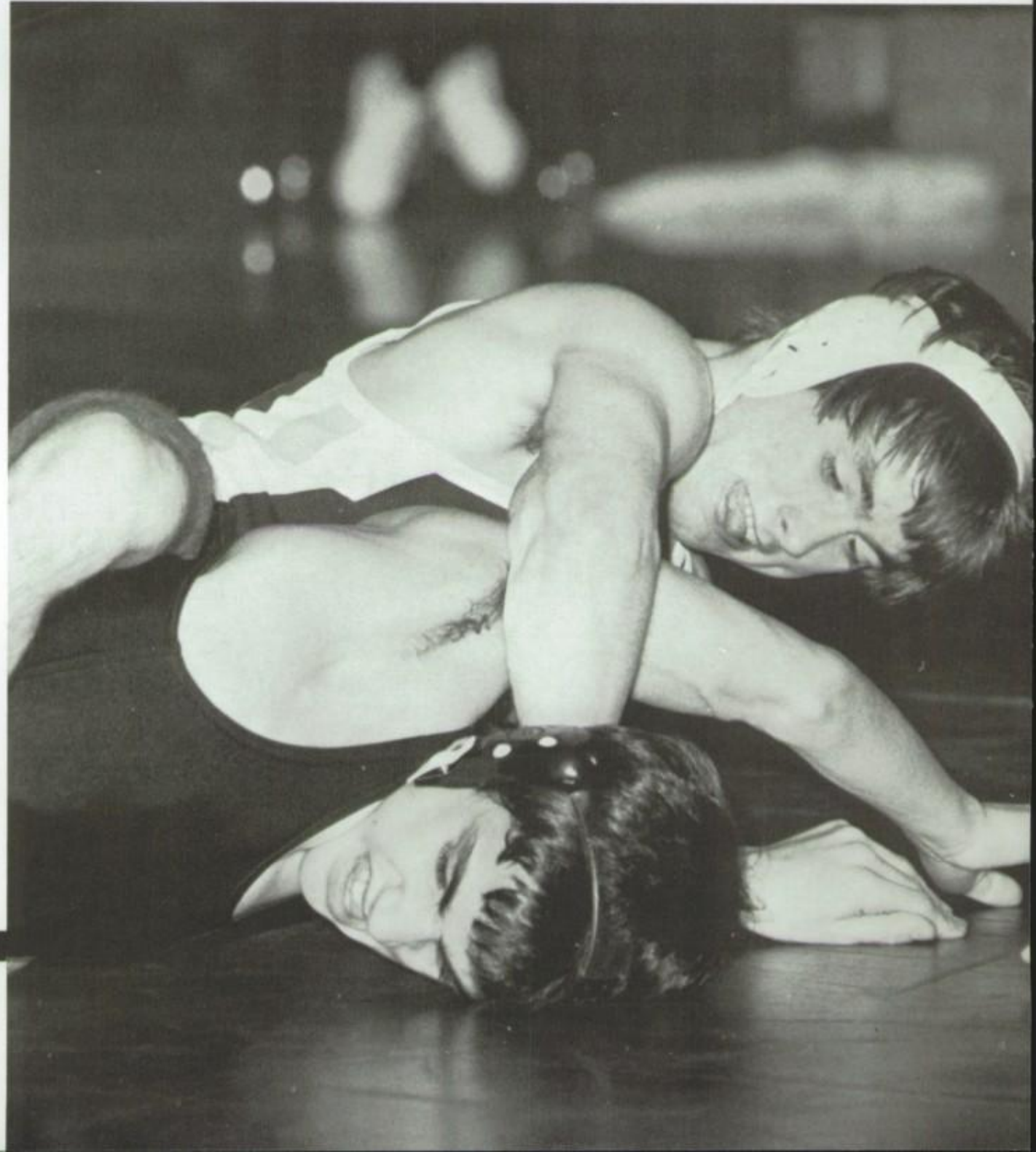
VARSITY WRESTLING

Fairborn		Opponent
78	Colonel White	0
61	Patterson	8
30	Sidney	30
59	Carroll	10
26	Xenia	26
51	Moeller	9
52	Springfield North	6
28	Graham	29
51	Springfield South	14
60	Stebbins	15
63	Chaminade	9
78	Indian Hill	0
77	Reading	0
46	Oakhill	12
23	Centerville	24

TOURN./INVIT.

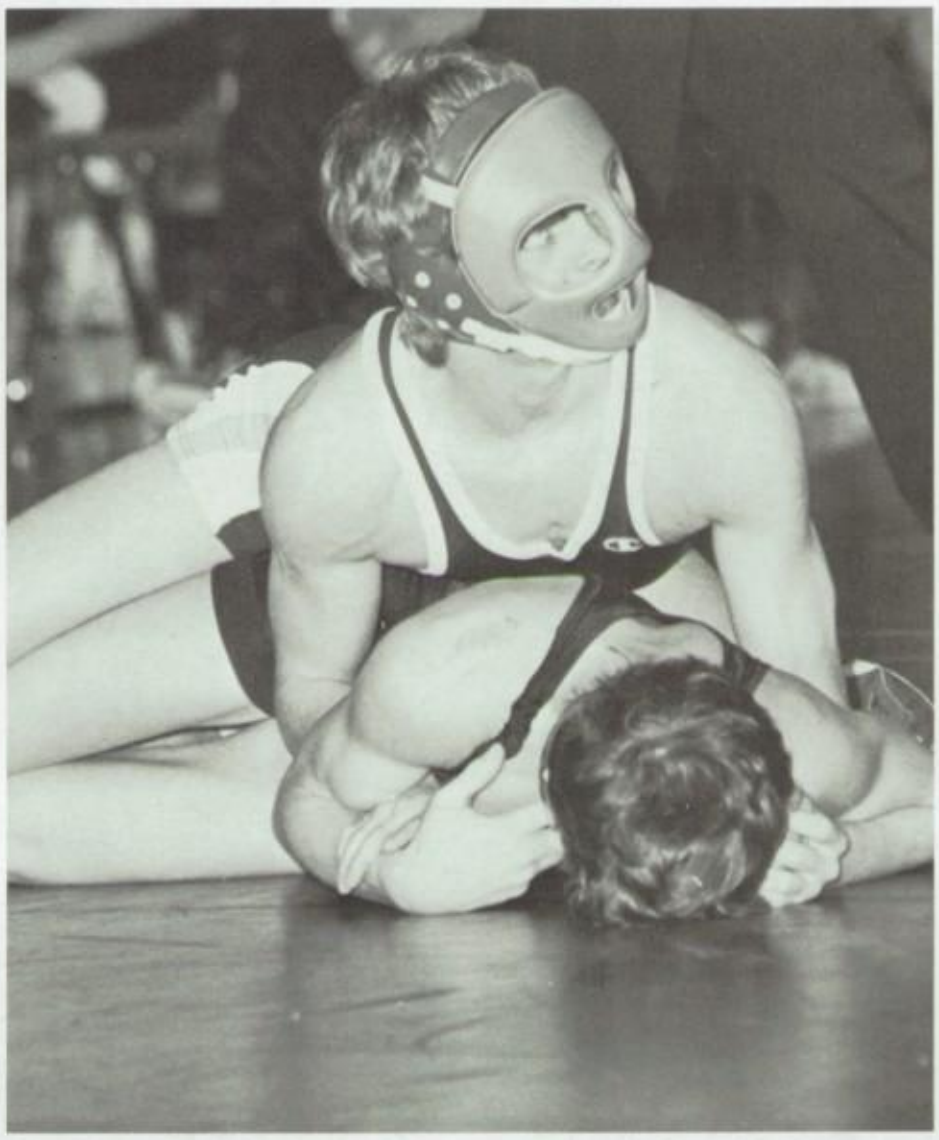
1st	Wayne
1st	District
2nd	Greater Miami Valley
2nd	W.O.L.
5th	Regional

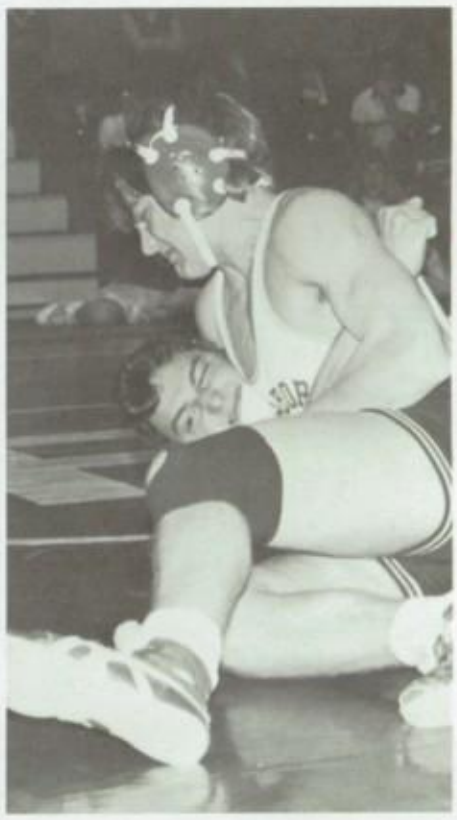
MAXIMUM CONCENTRATION shows on the face of Senior Larry Utt as he tries to roll his Centerville opponent at Centerville. Larry went on to win his match with a 1:45 pin adding six more points to the overall team score.



COUNTING DOWN the final seconds, Senior Mike Combs glances up to confirm his win at the district tournament. Mike's first place win entitled him to compete at the regional level at Hara Arena in Dayton.

ANTICIPATING THE REF'S next call, Coaches Denis Mlod and Bill Ennemoser anxiously watch a wrestler during the Centerville Match at Centerville.





VARSITY AND RESERVE WRESTLERS: Front row: Phil Adkins, Steve Shober, Eric Widenhouse, Joe LaPrarie, Larry Utt, Mike Combs, Walter Karns, John Spencer, Jay Utt. **Row two:** John Dunn, Chad Bocook, Shane Stirners, Curt Wimsatt, Kraig Tritsch, Greg Cyrus, B. J. Masden, Mark Shade, Todd Hammond, Jeff Mundy. **Row three:** Coach Denis Mlod, Jim Schindell, Chris Musard, T. R. Doss, Steve Teilhet, Shannon Snow, Craig DeHart, Derek Munger, Erich Wilson, Coach Bill Ennemoser. **Back row:** Stats Synnove Swanson, Shanda Stockton, Nicky Williams, Cole Smith, Dan Romano, Mario Frabotta, Chris Layman, Chris Brown, Chris Bryant.

STRAINING FOR THE PIN and another six team points is — Senior John Spencer. John went on to win his pin in 1:20 helping the Skyhawk wrestling team to beat Carroll.

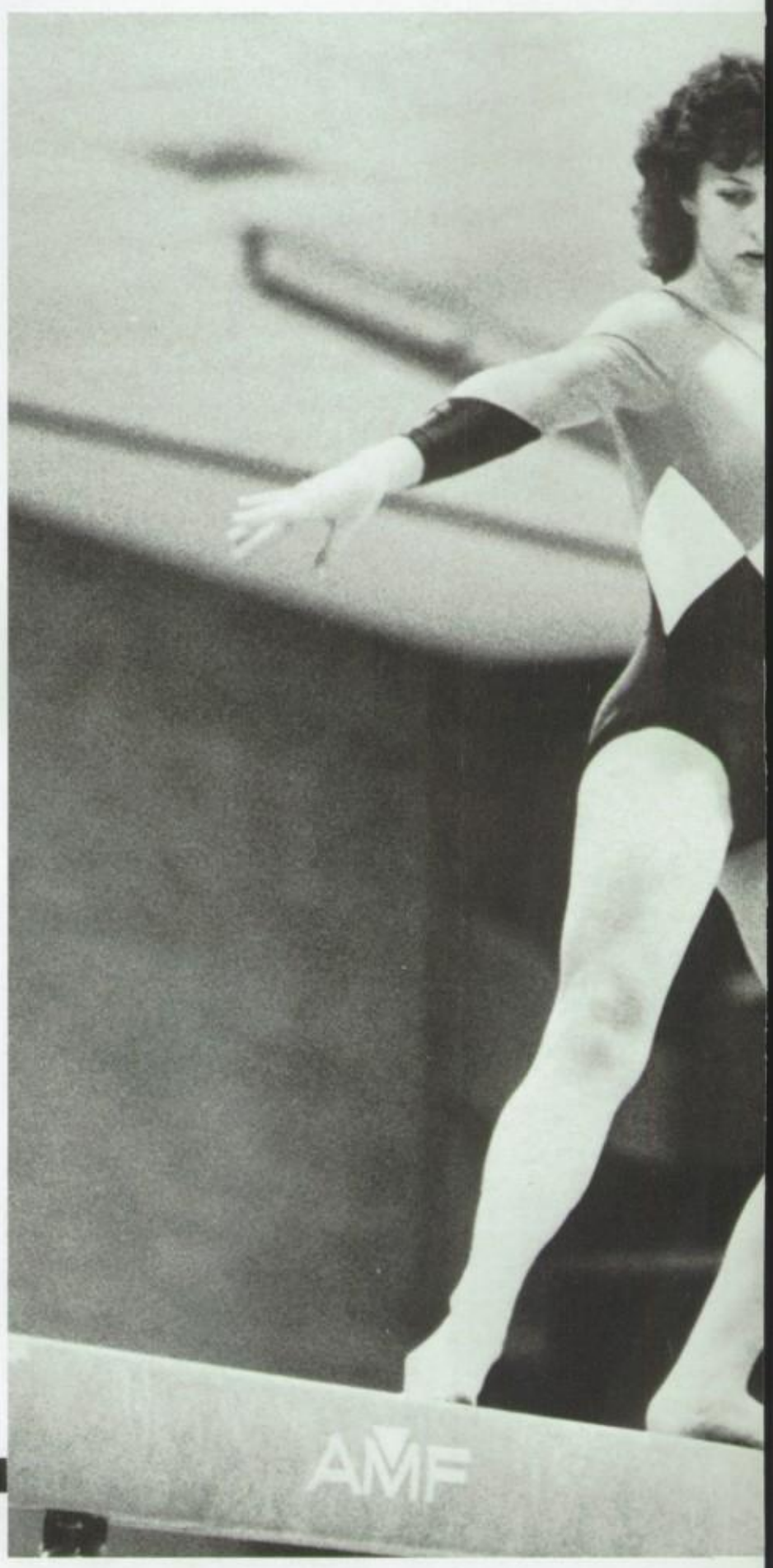
SMALL BUT MIGHTY, Sophomore Dana Wert shows off her pride and excitement after an excellent vault landing. She ended with a score of 7.3 at a home meet against Miamisburg.

Gymnastics

Won 5 Lost 3

Fairborn		Opponent
70.25	Alter	100.86
67.05	Centerville	73.90
67.05	Fairmont	58.80
90.10	Sp. North	84.20
91.20	Xenia	86.85
94.55	Sp. South	89.15
91.30	Troy	107.30
91.30	Sp. South	89.30

WITH DIFFERENT ATTITUDES, Coach Robin Robertson, gymnasts Cindy Herman, Susan Foster, Cathy Erhardt, Dana Wert, Michelle Wert, and Valerie Peterson wait for the final outcome of a teammate's performance against Centerville



GYMNASTICS TEAM: Front row: Cathy Ekhart, Dana Wert, Linda Kerns, Judy Wilkinson, Valerie Peterson, Michelle Wert, Tanya Mills. **Back row:** Kirsten Swanson, Susan Foster, Cindy Herman, Gabrielle Golden, Linda Matthews, Geri Manning, Becky Lopez, Liesl Schott, Coach Robertson.

TOES POINTED, and successfully staying on the beam, Senior Susan Foster looks on for an upcoming ending pose. Her best meet was at the W.O.L. Championship, where she placed first all around.

ON THEIR TOES

Lady Hawks keep it steady

On their toes and looking sharp, the young Lady Hawks Gymnastics team gave their contenders a challenge. Only three years old, the group made their mark as several people received special honors in the League.

Practice is the backbone of all competitive events. Sophomore Gabrielle Golden explained, "I try to think about my routines at home and then I come to practice and improve them." Even though the practices were inconveniently scheduled due to other activities, the girls made the effort to get together as a team. During practices the advanced skills and encouragement from the returning members gave a sense of belonging and confidence to the newer individuals on the team. "We stay so close because we have been through some hard times together and we coach our teammates with support," commented Freshman Michelle Wert.

The gymnastics team attended three exciting meets in which both personal and team goals were achieved. Sophomore Geri Manning said, "The best meet for myself was against Springfield North as I did quite well and we worked together as a team." Accomplishing unity was one of the team's goals strived for as a group. Sophomore Becky Lopez stated, "All of us had to work together and we had to help each other to get prepared for our performances."

Out of the four events, the beam and the vault seemed to play favorite in the gymnasts' hearts. Miamisburg was the best meet for Freshman Dana Wert as she received her highest score of 7.3 on the vault.

No matter what event the girls performed, the most common idea shared was personal improvement. Team work paid off as Senior Susan Foster placed as the League Champion in the W.O.L. tournament. Coach Robin Robertson said, "I wish I had ten of her because Susan is a tough fighter." She vaulted, tumbled and danced her way to the individual all around title with 30.45 points. The uneven parallel bars, balance beam and the floor exercise events were captured by Susan Foster. Susan commented, "Gymnastics is hard both physically and mentally because it takes strength, flexibility, balance and concentration." Although Susan Foster succeeded in the W.O.L., she does not plan to continue in gymnastics, unlike the other senior, Cindy Herman. After graduation, Cindy would like to become a gymnastics coach.

By keeping "on their toes" the gymnastic team held a very successful season. As a returning teammate, Junior Liesl Schott said, "Everyone performed several hard tasks in order to achieve a satisfactory outcome at the end of the season." ●

CONCENTRATING on perfection Sophomore Gabrielle Golden balances steadily on the beam during a home meet against Fairmont. Her concentration paid off as she scored 5.85 on her beam routine.

AT AN AFTER SCHOOL session Sophomore Linda Kerns assists teammate Sophomore Judy Wilkinson in doing a front walk-over. Although she injured her wrist Linda still helped out when needed.

HOPING FOR a base hit, Junior Shellie Drake rips a line drive out of the infield.

PUTTING ON THE TAG, Sophomore Paula Preacher "shoots down" an Alter runner. Paula helped her team to a 15-13 victory.

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TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT. Making a force out at third, Freshman Lori Dagnon snags the ball to get the out.

SOFTBALL

WON 0 LOST 10

Freshmen

Fairborn		Opponent
0	Ferguson	0
35	Ferguson	37
13	Weisenborn	28
7	Van Buren	27
9	Centerville	27
10	Ankeney	37
2	Kettering	21
4	Kettering	27
17	Weisenborn	18
11	Centerville	16

FRESHMAN SOFTBALL: Front row: Barbie Rohr, Jenny Steiger, Amy Pannell, Angie Edwards. **Row two:** Peri Parli, Sue Lail, Shannon Howard, Leslie Eldridge, Michelle Whitt. **Back row:** Michelle Becraft, Shannon Spitler, Lori Dagnon, Kelly Neff, Wendy Reed, Kim Reeves.

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BATTER UP!

Bats crack & balls fly

In the early morning the girls would ready their uniforms, making sure they would not leave anything at home. This day was special and school did not seem to be so terrible. There was something to look forward to — at 4:30, the game. Finally, it was the last few minutes of sixth hour, soon the waiting would be over, when the umpire would finally proclaim "Batter Up!"

Even though the reserve team didn't come out on the winning side of the season, they were always psyched up for their next game and hungry for the win. Junior Bridget Routson said, "We stuck together as a team and when we would start to get down, we would always try to bring each other up." The final game of the season against Fairmont turned out to be one of the most exciting for the ladies. Although the Firebirds jumped out to a 4-0 lead after one inning, the Hawks kept the emotions high to take the lead, and hold off a late Fairmont comeback to pull out the win.

New to the high school softball scene, the Freshman girls gained valuable experience after playing ten hard-fought games; only to find themselves on the losing side of them all. They did come extremely close a few times as the case in the game versus Ferguson. The game had been a see-saw battle all the way through, but in the end the girls fell two runs short. Leslie Eldridge said, "Even if we didn't do that well, we improved a little each time we played."

Not lacking team spirit or the desire to bring home the victory, the reserve and freshman softball teams were always ready to play no matter who the opponent was, rain or shine, for better for worse. Sophomore Paula Pracher commented, "No matter how far behind we got, we were still trying our hardest and trying to fight back." ●

A VALUABLE TRAIT that helped the reserve team win was keeping spirits high. Sophomores Paula Preacher and Donna Klick console each other after their loss to Carlisle.

RESERVE SOFTBALL: Front Row: Paula Preacher, Melissa Geis, Donna Click, Bridget Routson, Caroline Capen, Michelle VanMeter, Celeste Tenaglia.

Back Row: Shelby Hopkins, Melissa Schlafman, Amy Jones, Shelli Drake, Kim Davis, Michelle Wansley.

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WINDING UP FOR THE PITCH, Freshman Teresa Bourne concentrates on striking out her opponent while teammate Shannon Spitler looks on.

SOFTBALL

WON 6 LOST 10

Fairborn	Reserve	Opponent
20	Meadowdale	5
32	West Carrollton	17
3	Carlisle	20
25	S. North	4
7	Beavercreek	11
6	Carroll	8
24	Meadowdale	7
9	Carlisle	10
12	Wayne	15
10	S. South	14
17	Xenia	27
0	Tecumseh	13
5	Tecumseh	20
9	Chaminade Julienne	19
15	Alter	13
12	Fairmont	11

SPIRIT BASED

Varsity Softball Was a Big Hit

Steeeerike two! The tension builds . . . the pitcher throws . . . the batter swings, and . . . it's a homerun! With teamwork, spirit, and skill the Girls' Varsity Softball team was a success.

At the beginning of the season, the girls got off to a slow start due to the snow and rain. "The weather cancelled out the non-league games that we needed to gain experience for the league games," said Junior Angie Grooms. The team was a young team with few returning varsity players. "With the lack of returning varsity players, comes the lack of experience and on the varsity level, experience is highly needed," said Senior 3 year letter winner Chantale Wood.

On the days they did not have games, the team practiced after school. They practiced in the batting cage to improve their hitting skills, worked on their infield skills, and learned new plays.

The best game of the season according to Junior Pam Jones was a game against Springfield North, which they won with a score of fourteen to seven. "My favorite game was the last one of the regular season, because we beat Springfield North and everybody had fun."

Most of the players agreed that the worst game of the season was against Springfield South, which they lost sixteen to one. "The worst game that we lost was the second one against Springfield South, they had to win by the run rule when there was only one inning left. They had no class and bad attitudes toward us," said Sophomore Audrey Jones.

Although the team got off to a slow start and were an inexperienced team, they showed that they had a lot of teamwork and spirit. ●

GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front Row: Teresa Grieshop, Kerry Engle, Debbie DeCarlo, Audrey Jones. **Row Two:** Pam Jones, Angie Grooms, Stephanie Feddes, Stacey Bell, Mary Ensor. **Back Row:** Coach Joan Dautel, Mary Spicuzza, Chantale Wood, Loree Koogle, Cindy Herman, Assistant Coach Sandy Hentges.

SOFTBALL

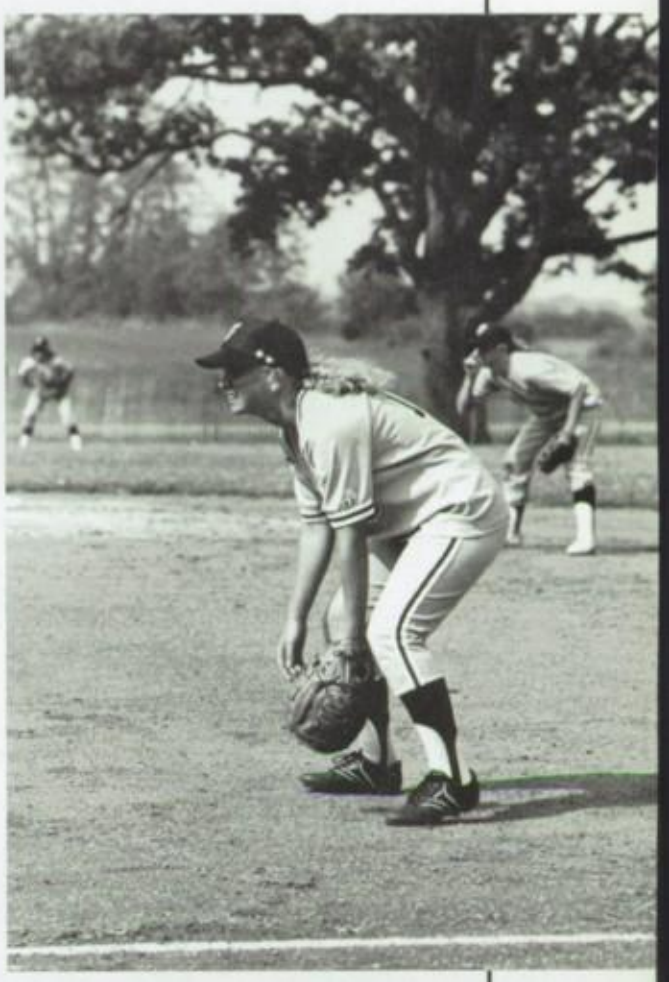
WON 7 LOST 12

Girls' Varsity		
Fairborn		Opponent
10	Oakwood	6
16	Meadowdale	0
10	W. Carrollton	12
0	Carlisle	14
6	Stebbins	9
21	Beavercreek	11
3	Carroll	13
6	Sp. South	23
7	Centerville	6
15	Wayne	11
1	Sp. South	16
4	Xenia	5
5	Tecumseh	10
8	Tecumseh	11
4	Chaminade	18
6	Alter	5
5	Fairmont	24
14	Sp. North	7
	Sectional	
1	Northmont	12

DISCUSSING CATCHING techniques, Assistant Coach Ms. Sandy Hentges holds a big glove, while talking to Senior Loree Koogle and Sophomore Kerry Engle before a game at Community Park East.

CONCENTRATING on a strike-out, Sophomore W.O.L. Runner Up Debbie DeCarlo puts all her energy into a pitch while Senior Chantale Wood stands ready in a game against Northmont.

IN A READY POSITION, Senior first baseman Mary Spicuzza awaits a routine ground ball during a home game against Carlisle.



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READY TO MAKE AN OUT, Sophomores Kerry Engle, Audrey Jones, and Junior Pam Jones run for the ball while Sophomore Debbie DeCarlo awaits the outcome.

WITH A POWERFUL SWING, Senior Chantale Wood seeks a homerun in the tournament game against Northmont. Chantale's talent earned her a place on W.O.L. 1st team.

HEADIN' HOME

The Only Way to Score

Bases loaded! Bottom of the seventh, with the score tied. Up to bat, Senior Jim Schindel concentrates on a good hit. CRACK!! It's going, going, it's a homer for the 'Hawks. And that's how it went sometimes for the Varsity Baseball Team.

Tryouts for the team were held at Five Points Elementary from March 2 through March 20. These tryouts were mandatory. They consisted mainly of hitting and some fielding, whenever the weather permitted the team to go outside. Due to conflicts with other sports there were no preseason workouts.

Practices were held daily, except for game days, after school. Batting, catching, and running were improved at this time. These practices started in mid-March and lasted throughout the season. Junior Scott Cargill said, "Practices help the team a lot because we ran over all the plays and became a better team."

Among the games played, there were a number of wins by just a point, like the win over Wayne. Coach John Wevurski said, "This was a big win — the biggest one this year." The score was tied at 3-3 then Senior Jimmy Yeary scored a single, putting the 'Hawks in the lead with the score knotted at 4-4, Junior Scott Howard led the seventh inning with a triple, with Senior Ron Ison hitting him in for another run that won the game.

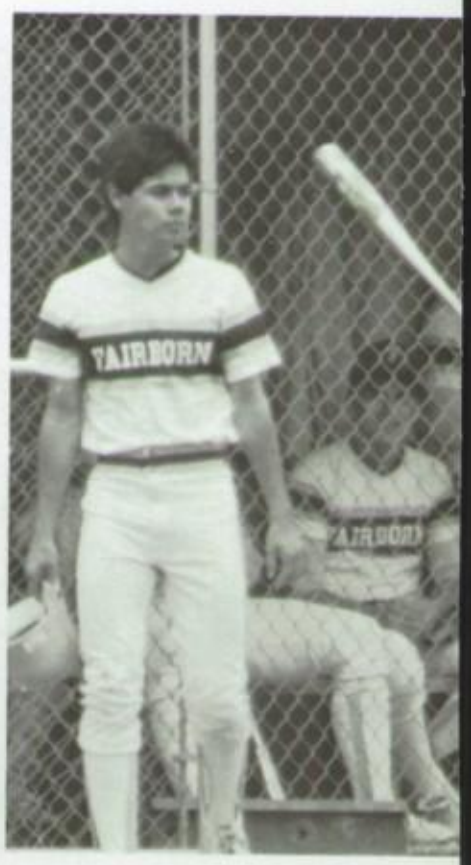
Along the one point winnings came the one point losses. Senior Jimmy Yeary said, "Losing by one point is the hardest way to lose because the team thinks of how they could have improved their game." A good example was the game against Springfield South. The Wildcats were leading the game 4-1 into the seventh. The team scored their remaining runs in the last inning, but not enough to pass up the Wildcats. Only giving up three hits during the game, Senior Steve Storms was still named the losing pitcher.

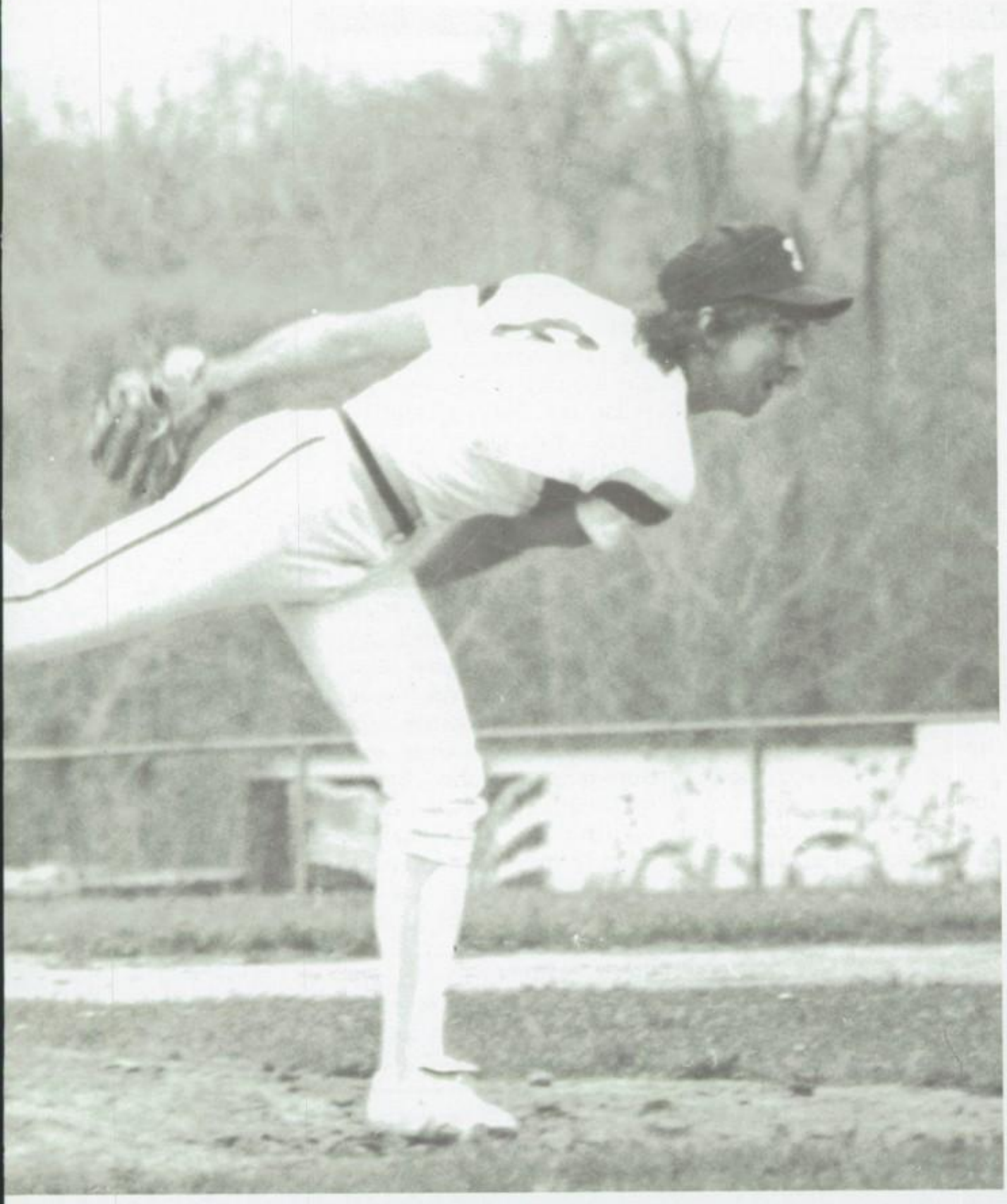
At the Spring Banquet individual talents were recognized. The MVP award was accepted by Senior Jim Schindel. Also receiving awards were Senior Phil Thomas for best defensive player and Sophomore John Sailer for best Offensive player.

Although the team's record may have ended with the 'Hawks behind, they headed for home with pride. Junior Todd Perry said, "The team stood together when other teams laughed at us or tried to ridicule us." ●

PRACTICING HIS catching skills, Sophomore Sean Martinelli warms up before the game. Warm ups were a necessity for the team's performance.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front row: Scott Cargill, Tim Crady, Wes Matsel, Sean Martinelli, Ron Ison. **Row two:** Tim Spahr, Jim Ratliff, Todd Perry, Doug Hutchinson, Steve Storms, Phil Thomas. **Back row:** Coach John Wevurski, Jim Yeary, Scott Howard, Jim Schindel, John Sailer.





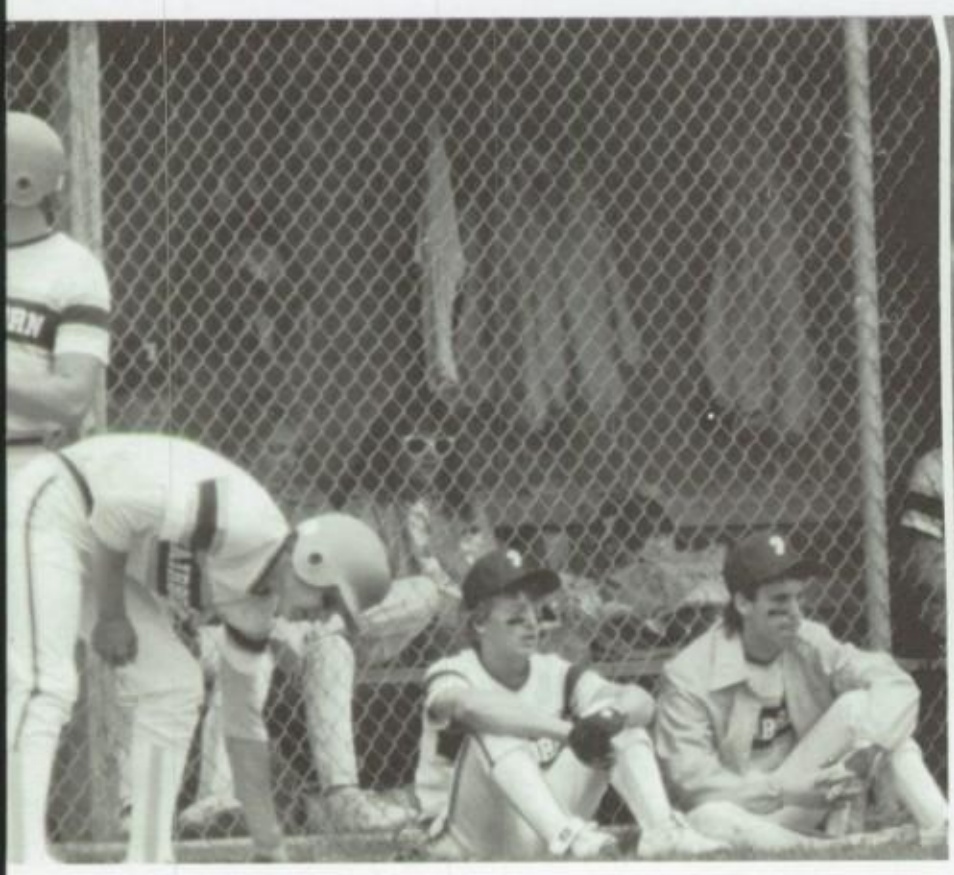
LEG LEVERAGE is the key to Senior Steve Storms' pitching techniques. Steve ended his high school pitching career with a successful season.

BASEBALL

WON 9 LOST 10

Varsity Baseball

Fairborn		Opponent
4	Sidney	10
7	Chaminade	5
10	Stebbins	4
0	Centerville	2
13	Trotwood	1
5	Fairmont	12
5	Carroll	4
1	Sp. South	5
3	Troy	12
5	Wayne	4
2	Xenia	3
9	Tecumseh	12
14	Sp. North	3
5	Beavercreek	17
4	Alter	5
7	Troy	5
16	Chaminade	10
5	Northridge	2
8	Butler	11
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT		
13	Sp. North	14



BEFORE A GAME, Junior George O'Brien and Senior Jimmy Yeary warm up as Seniors Tim Crady and Wes Matsel watch the game intensely.

ON THE LOOKOUT, Senior Phil Thomas keeps a close eye out for the ball. Phil was noted as an honorable mention in the WOL's.

LETTING OFF STEAM, Senior Jimmy Yeary is up to bat. Swinging swiftly he attempts to head safely for first.

STICKING IT OUT

Reserves Shoot for the Top

Standing stiller than a statue, the player waits. Not a movement or a breath escapes from him until . . . a round object whizzes toward him. Then suddenly he jumps into action. WHAM! He hits the ball hard and the game continues. This is what both the Reserve Baseball and Tennis teams faced every game and match. "At first you feel paralyzed, then you automatically know what to do and when to do it," stated tennis player Senior Brian Colle.

The tennis team started out with a lot of confidence, but rain-outs drenched their hopes for the first week. Senior Brian LeMaster said, "We didn't play as well as we could have, the rain just took away our practice time." After the first week the team picked up the pace by winning four of their next six matches. Coach Jim Rougier commented, "It's a tradition for the tennis team to get off to a slow start."

As far as highlights for the season, Sophomore Eddie Pearson said, "The highlight for me and most of the team was the friendship and team spirit that helped us get through the season with confidence."

Turning to baseball, the Reserves had a back-and-forth season. Even though it was an up and down season Sophomore Todd Patrick commented, "We played the best after April 30, all the way to the end of the year."

This was Coach Steve Balser's first year as coach of the Reserve Baseball team and with great games against Stebbins and Trotwood, the team started to come on strong and show Coach Balser's ability. "We had trouble at the beginning because we had a little adjusting to do with the coaching, but after that we played really well," stated Sophomore William Clemens. The highlight of the season was a come from behind victory over Xenia. "We were all down but not out, and we came back to win," commented Freshman John Holder.

Things really never went 100% perfect for either team. At the beginning of the season it rained and cancelled out a few games. But both reserve teams "stuck it out" and gave it their all, which gives us high expectations when these reserves move up to take the varsity sports. ●

WITH A WATCHFUL EYE, Coach Jim Rougier checks his team out as they warm up. He saw many improvements from last year.

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RESERVE BASEBALL: Front row: Chris Garcia, Greg Schlafman, Kash Adams, Chuck Knaub, Jon Holder. **Row two:** Donnie Sorrells, Dennis Walker, J. J. Adams, Greg Colle, Tony Sorrells, Matt Stanfield. **Back row:** Mgr. Christina Madia, Todd Patrick, William Clemens, Shawn Warthman, Tony Henry, Coach Steve Balser.

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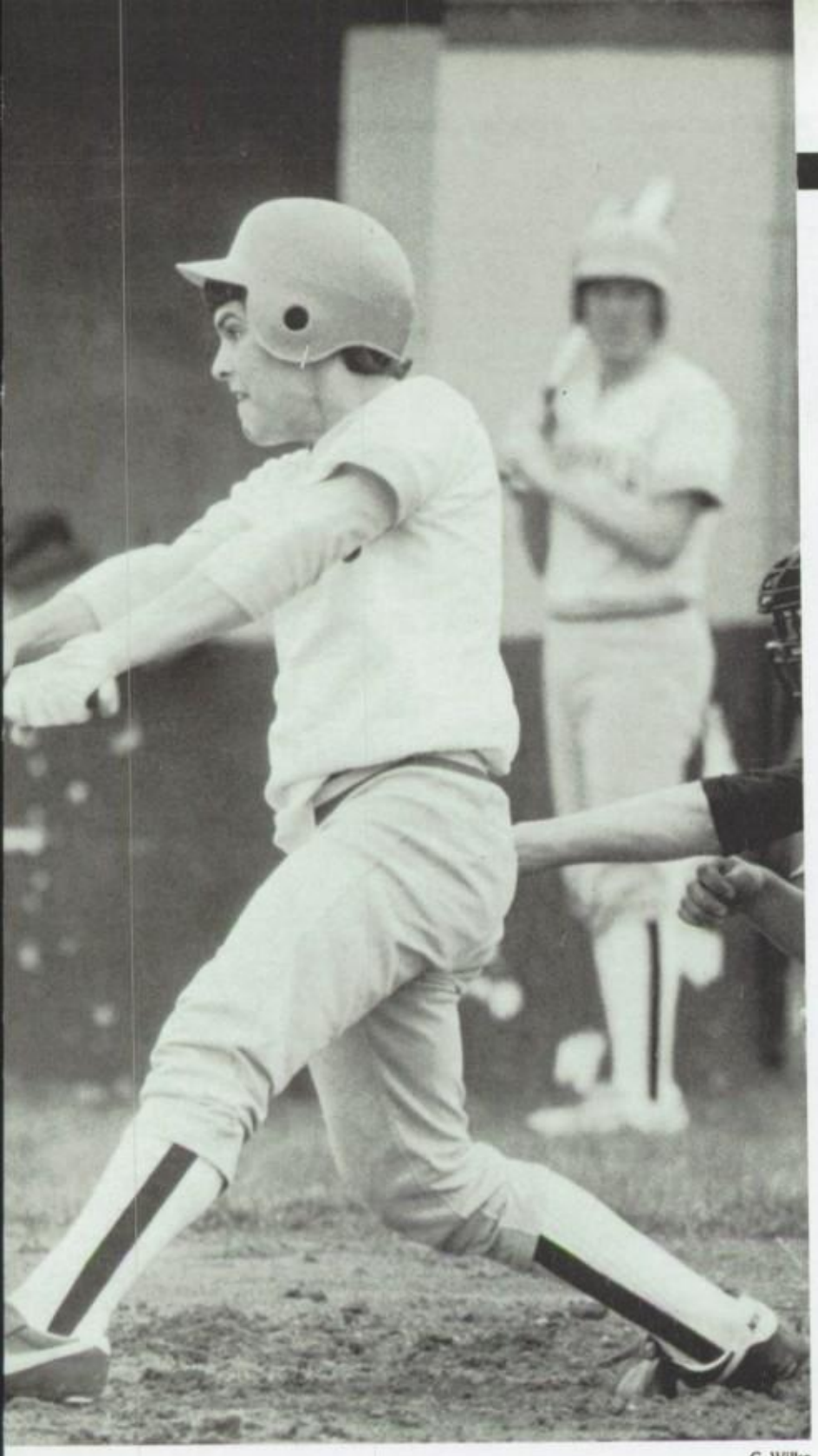
BASEBALL

WON 6 LOST 11

Fairborn	Boys' Reserve	Opponent
4	Centerville	11
8	Stebbins	6
1	Centerville	12
12	Trotwood	6
4	Fairmont	12
19	Day Christian	1
11	Carroll	23
1	Troy	10
7	Wayne	12
2	Alter	6
10	Xenia	9
9	Carroll	6
3	Tecumseh	10
8	Sp. North	4
6	Alter	15
16	Beavercreek	19
7	Chaminade	8



SHOWING ALL the strain and concentration of his swing, Freshman Greg Schlafman follows through, hitting the ball, to score another run against Xenia.

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TENNIS

WON 5 LOST 10

Boys' Reserve Tennis

Fairborn		Opponent
0	Carroll	5
4	Oakwood	6
1	Sp. North	4
3	Beavercreek	4
2	Tecumseh	0
3	Sp. South	2
4	Wayne	6
3	Fairmont	9
9	Xenia	1
2	Greenon	1
0	Centerville	8
2	Fairmont	6
1	Stebbins	0
0	Tecumseh	1
1	Troy	3
3	Wayne	3

RUNNING INTO HOME plate, Freshman Matt Stanfield tries to score a run. Unfortunately he was tagged out at home.

B. Williams

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WHILE PRACTICING his serve, Senior Adam Colvin watches the ball intently as it crosses the net. "Serving is a big part of the game," said Adam.

WITH GOOD FORM, Junior Chris Bahns belts out a forehand. Other team members included Rick Frain, Terry Duvall, Joel Bell, Jeff Moore, Rusty Pesut, Matt Leclaire, Darshan Patel, Tim Bollinger, Chris Oakes, Rich Jennings, Donny Sanborn, David Riddle, and Brian Rank.

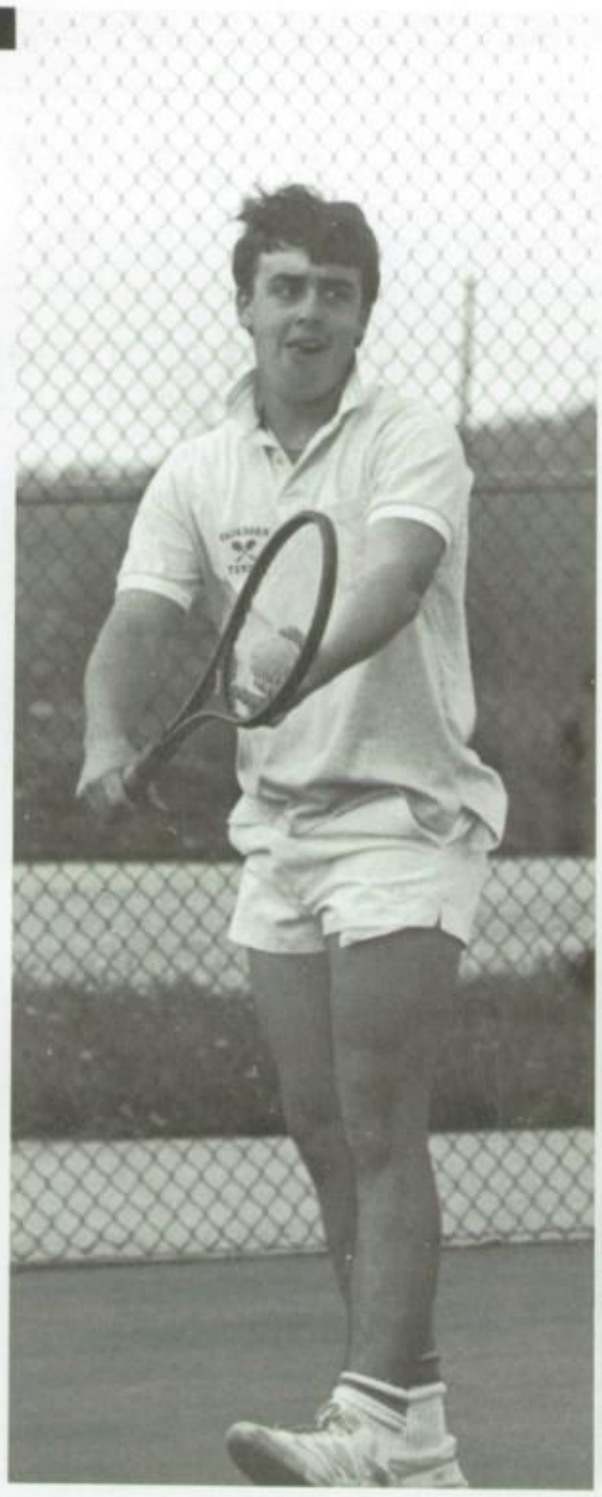
READY, AIM, FIRE! Junior Jerry Webb demonstrates his serving motion in all phases. Jerry, along with Senior Jason Scherrer, played first doubles.

TENNIS

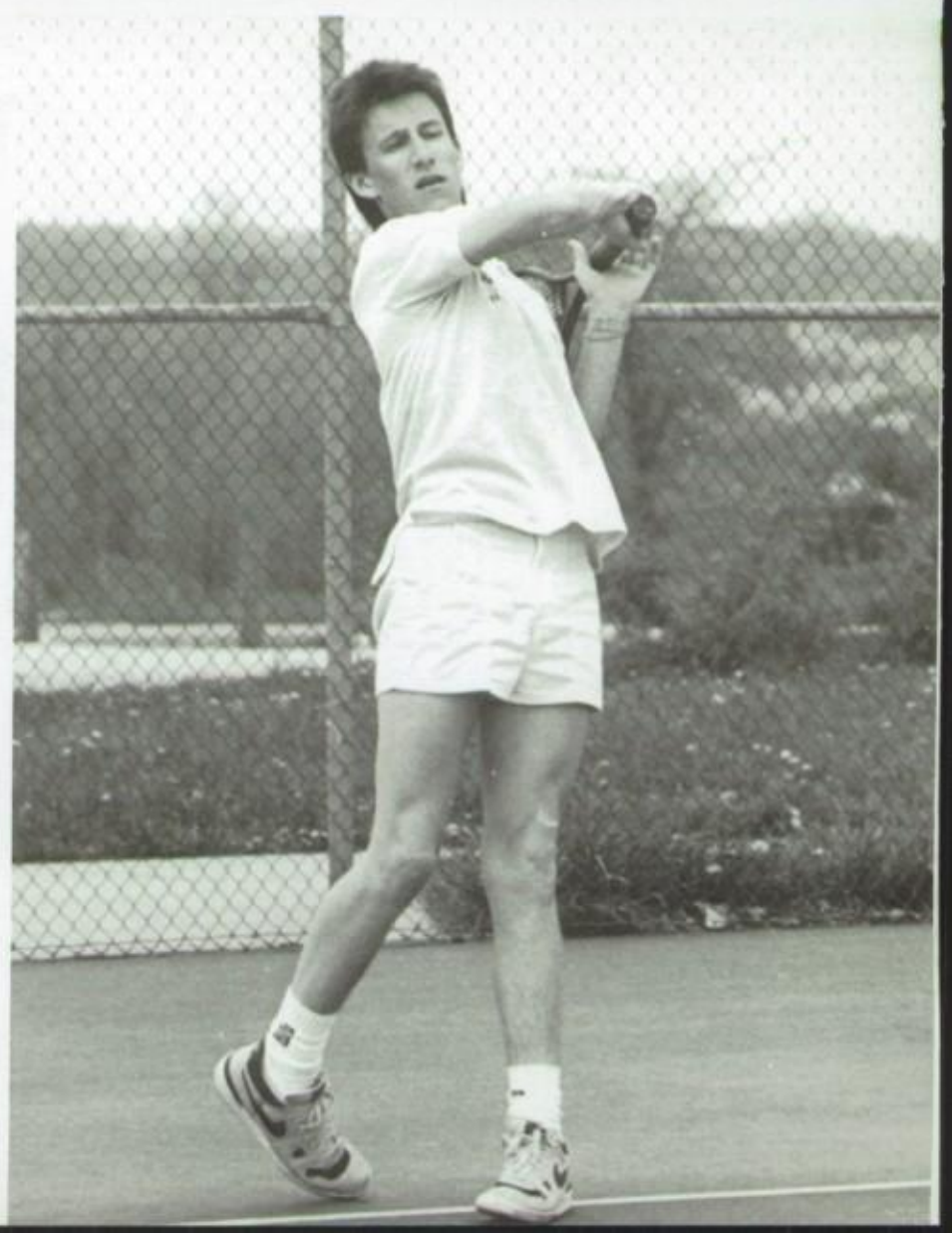
WON 8 LOST 8

Varsity Boys'

Fairborn		Opponent
1	Carroll	4
1	Oakwood	4
1	Sp. North	4
2	Beavercreek	3
5	Tecumseh	0
5	Sp. South	0
4	Yellow Springs	0
2	Wayne	3
5	Meadowdale	0
4	Xenia	1
4	Greenon	1
0	Centerville	5
5	Stebbins	0
0	Fairmont	5
4	Tecumseh	1
1	Troy	4



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS, Seniors Mike Goldstein and Steve Olson along with Junior Chris Bahns prepare themselves for their second match against Greenon. All three rotated at the second doubles spot for Coach Terry Miller.



ON HIS RETURN, Senior Mark Bennett follows through on his stroke to put away the shot against his Yellow Springs opponent. Mark has played Varsity Tennis through all four years of high school.

"STRING" FEVER

A disease of epidemic proportions

"String" Fever comes along at least once a year. However, it is not to be confused with Spring Fever. String Fever usually sets in around late March and peaks out in early May. The symptoms of this disease are bronzed skin, lightened hair, callused hands, skinned knees and extreme amounts of time spent on the tennis court. Twenty-eight people at the high school caught the disease and they didn't find the cure until the end of the season.

After "String" Fever set in the Boys' Tennis team began preparing for the spring. Indoor practices were held to get the team back into the "swing" of things. Practices were then held outside to get prepared for the sixteen upcoming matches. Drills and conditioning were the main focus of these practices.

As "String" Fever set in the team racked up straight victories over Tecumseh, Springfield South and Yellow Springs before losing to W.O.L. opponent Wayne. "Losing to Wayne was tough, but we made up for it by upsetting Xenia 4-1," voiced Senior John Hemsky. Sophomore Steve Gross agreed, "Beating Xenia was definitely our best team effort of the year."

As the season wound down, the "netters" continued their winning ways with victories over Meadowdale, Greenon and Tecumseh before losing to Centerville, the W.O.L. champions, and league rival Fairmont. After the team finished its tough schedule, the Skyhawks tried their luck at Sectionals. Singles players Mark Bennett and Steve Gross won one match each before bowing out in the second round. John Hemsky and the doubles team of Jason Scherrer and Jerry Webb reached the quarter-finals before elimination from the tournament. Seniors Steve Olson and Mike Goldstein lost their first round match. Steve commented on the match, "Considering the tough competition at the tournament I think the team did pretty well."

In mid-May, the disease dissipated. Next year the disease will strike again, but the team will be minus eight varsity players and four reserves. "This is the best tennis team I've been on for both experience and having fun" remarked Junior Jerry Webb, "It's not going to be the same next year without all the seniors, but we'll do alright." ●

WITH A BACKHAND down the line, Senior Jason Scherrer keeps the point alive. Jason was a tri-captain along with Seniors Mark Bennett and John Hemsky.

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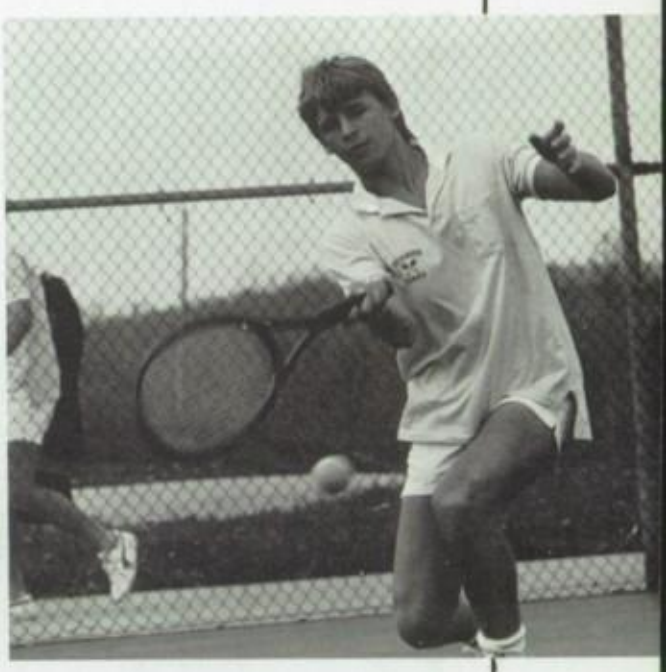
BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS: Front row: Steve Olson, Mike Goldstein, John Hemsky, Steve Gross. **Back row:** Jason Scherrer, Jerry Webb, Mark Bennett, Adam Colvin, Coach Terry Miller.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Practicing ground strokes, Senior John Hemsky gets ready for his upcoming matches at the first singles position.

UP AND OVER

Still on the Right Track

Up and Over and on the "right track" was what the Boys' Track Team was all about. Striding ahead to upcoming victories and not looking back on defeats meant success for the tracksters.

After school practices were held for two hours starting in March. Each teammate had to perfect his form and his technique to improve as an individual. Coach Bill Sarris said, "Many people went out for track and that was encouraging, but only the serious workers stayed."

There were many reasons for running. Anything from personal satisfaction to getting in shape for another sport brought the boys out in the spring. Returning member Junior John Carroll said, "I ran both to stay in shape and to letter for a third time." Although running took work, it was a great way to stay in shape. Returning four year member Senior Mike Grapes commented, "I enjoy running and meeting new people."

Several individuals were highlighted in the Fairborn Classics for their accomplishments. Juniors Paul Bowling and Scott Bates combined to give FHS a fourth place in the discus. "It was a very good meet for our team and for myself, as I reached my personal best in each event," commented Paul Bowling.

Another successful meet was against Wayne. Points for the 3200 meter run were captured by Junior Brian Ruggles as he placed fourth. Four year member Senior Brian Williams took fourth in the 400 meter dash. New coach, Mr. Tim Woolfe said, "We showed good consistency at both the Fairborn Classics and the Wayne meet."

There were several individuals who were recognized for their outstanding work. The Most Improved Award went to Paul Bowling, a tri captain. Brian Williams was highlighted as he received the Coach's Award. Coach Sarris commented, "Williams was an asset for the team and he will be very hard to replace."

Working long hours and helping each other were important factors for the team. David Blackburn summed it up, "Our main goal was to stick together and work hard to result in a fantastic season!" ●

STRIDING OVER and looking ahead, Freshman Mark Naragon succeeds by staying on the "right track." Naragon placed fourth in the hurdles at an away meet against Centerville.

SPRING AND BALANCE are important factors for Sophomore Jim Turinetti. A second place in the pole vaulting competition was achieved by Truinetti at a home meet.

POISED FOR ACTION, Junior Paul Bowling prepares for a forceful discus throw. The W.O.L. was successful for Bowling as he placed sixth.

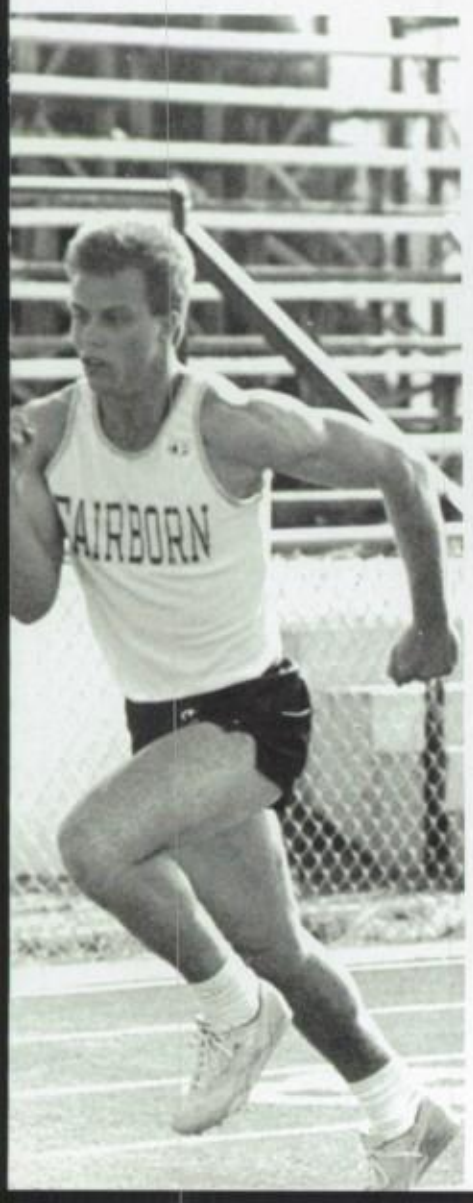
UP FRONT in the final lap at the Troy Invitational, Junior Brian Ruggles pushes to stay ahead. Ruggles succeeded as he placed first in the event.

TRACK

WON 4 LOST 5

Boys' Track

Fairborn		Opponents
71	Shawnee	62
71	Tecumseh	45
37	Meadowdale	84
37	Yellow Springs	57
71	Chaminade	34
37	Alter	87
39	Dayton-Christian	50
39	Butler	89



BOYS' TRACK, Front row: Scott Bates, Leslie Nugent, Marki Wheeler, Elena Chenault, Paul Bowling. **Row two:** Don Hamilton, Travis Hutcheson, Don Grace, Mike Grapes, Brian Williams, Tim Green, Kyle Marcroft, John Dunn. **Row three:** Coach Craig Meredith, John Geiser, Barry York, Chris Nerad, Jim Turinetti, Mark Breish, Tony Chenault, John Moesner, David Blackburn, Mason Polland. **Back row:** Brian York, Mark Naragon, Tommy Sampson, Aaron Carroll, John Carroll, Brian Ruggles, Kevin Prater, Coach Bill Sarris.

FEET PLANTED FIRM and arms in motion, Sophomore Kevin Prater practices coming out of the starting blocks.

FOCUSED INWARD, Junior Kim Edwards concentrates all her energy on putting the shot. Her throw of 29'6" at districts was her best of the season.

HEAD FIRST, Junior Wynette Nelson shows her technique on the high jump. Freshman Nina Kjonigsen watches to make sure the jump is legal.

TRACK

GIRLS'

Meet	Place
Alter	2nd
Shawnee/Tecumseh	1st
Centerville Inv.	9th
Fairmont Field Event	4th
Meadowdale/Y.Springs	1st
WOL Quin Meet	4th
Troy Relays	11th
Fairborn Classics	6th
Beavercreek Relays	6th
D.Christian/V.Butler	3rd
WOL	8th
Districts	8th

GIRLS' TRACK: Front row: Manager Andrea Lloyd, Andrea Schultz, Tanya Mills, Angie Blanton, Co-Uyen Ha, Margaret Smith, Nina Kjonigsen, Robin Brown, Meeca Miller, Manager Vicky Shirley. **Row two:** Manager Becky Lopez, Kristi Olsen, Jenny Cosgrove, Cynthia Wilks, Ginger Pelea, Diane Gillespie, Susan Foster, Manager Susan Tomme. **Back row:** Manager Christine Grapes, Krista Prater, Teresa Normand, Kim Kelly, Cheryl Williamson, Tammy Smith, Wynette Nelson, Kim Edwards, Robin Jones, Jo Gilbert, Heidi Arlian, Liz Chelekis, Trina Grace, Sherri Lee, Coach Paul Buford, Coach Larry Carnell.

THE BIG PAYOFF

Grueling practices bring rewards

If hard work paid off in ollars, the members of the rls' track team would be ughing all the way to the ank.

Unfortunately, payoffs usual- came in the form of personal sts or victories instead of oney. There were many of ose, though, because even hen they were doubled over ith pain, they remembered e payoff. Junior Teresa Nor- and said, "Some days are so rd you feel like you just want quit, but you just have to ink about crossing the finish e or passing someone. That akes you want to work."

Their hard work came in the rm of daily practices. Two arm-up laps and stretching ere just the beginning. From here, the team split into three roups to prepare for their in- ividual events. Distance runners usally ran on the roads, but they occasionally did interval work on the track. Sophomore Liz Chelekis said, "Intervals and track work helped me to gain speed, but they're the toughest part of our training." Field event competitors practiced their throws, watched videos for techniques, lifted weights to build their strength. Sprinters spent their time on the track doing short, fast runs and practicing exchanges.

Their fist big payoff came at the tri-meet against Yellow Springs and Meadowdale. Sweeping away six first, six second, and eight third places, the runners and field event competitors literally ran away with the victory. Junior Kim Kelly, Freshman Angie Blanton, and Senior Robin Jones combined their efforts to sweep discus. Saving the best for last, Freshman Tanya Mills came from behing on the final leg of the last race, the mile relay, to steal first place. Other first places came from Freshman Diane Gillespie in the 800 and 1600 runs, Sophomore Tammy Smith in the long jump, and Senior Robin Jones in the shot put.

A season of work paid off in the district meet as several members qualified for regionals and many more got personal bests. Advancing to regionals were Junior Kim Kelly in the discuss, Senior Robin Jones in the shot put, and the 1600 meter relay of Junior Teresa Normand, Freshman Co-Uyen Ha, Sophomore Tammy Smith, and Freshman Tanya Mills. In three other events, Fairborn competitors placed fifth, just missing a chance to advance. Coach Paul Buford commented, "I knew that they had the potential for a good performance and they have been steadily improving. They picked a very good time to have their best meet."

However one looks at it, the girls earned their successes. Through stifling heat and agonizing injuries, the girls survived against tough competition . . . not only other runners, but also themselves. Sophomore Tammy Smith said, "I wanted to prove to myself that I could be strong and keep going." ●

"I RUN because I like the competition." Senior Co-captain Susan Foster shows her competitive drive as she tries to beat her Beavercreek opponent to the finish line.

ON THE APPROACH, Freshman Co-Uyen Ha builds speed to get maximum distance in her jump. Co-Uyen also ran on the mile relay team that qualified for regionals.

SPENT from her effort, Junior Krista Prater passes the baton to Senior Co-captain Heidi Arlian. Their two-mile relay team placed fourth at the WOL Quin meet.

PEN POISED AND READY to record the wrestler's every move, statistician Senior Synnove Swanson watches a close match at Centerville.

ON THE LINE, Senior football manager Kelli Bowers, along with Sophomores Frank Redavipe and Tony Sorrells, stands ready to give the players water bottles as they come off the field.

C. Wilks

TRAINERS, MANAGERS, STATS: **Front row:** Wendy Edwards, Leslie Nugent, Cynthia Wilks, Marshall VanThorre, Celeste Tenaglia, April Mikusa. **Row two:** Jenny Preston, Elena Chenault, Becky Lopez, Susan Tomme, Vicky Shirley, Beth Barber, Shanda Stockton, Angie Edwards, Jo Howard. **Row three:** Lisa Sartorio, Christina Madia, Marki Wheeler, Missy Tipton, Trish Unitt, Michelle Barnett, Denise Newman, Michelle VanMeter, **Back row:** Barbie Rohr, Lynn Zimmerman, Synnove Swanson, Jeff Bohaboy, Darryl Brandt, Matt VanThorre, Dan Hawkins, Krista Traister, Diane Weinbrandt.

KEEPING 'TRACK' of the winners, Girls' Track Manager Sophomore Becky Lopez, along with a Beavercreek runner, update the standings at the WOL Quin-Meet.

OUT OF SIGHT

'Not' Out of Mind

Did you ever wonder how a football player was able to come running onto the field after limping off, or how a basketball player got a water bottle during halftime? How did a baseball player know how many RBI's he had in a season? You never had to look further than the trainers, managers, and statisticians. All the recognition belonged to these individuals, who were the backbone of every team. Like a backbone, they were frequently overlooked and out of sight, but their absence brought to mind their importance to the team.

The trainers' place on the team was on the bench, along with all the players who needed ankles taped or shins iced. Training took a lot of hard work and dedication. Junior Andria Stout, besides attending all practices and games, had to take classes to prepare her for training. "I had to learn first aid and how to tape and treat injuries. It involves eighteen hours a week, plus any class hours."

Statisticians had to put in hard hours as well. Although they only attended the games, their job was a vital one. They had to keep their eye on the game constantly. Sometimes this was hard, as Freshman Beth Barber attested, "Sometimes your mind wanders off and you miss some of the game." Besides learning how to keep the scores, their main job, the statisticians had to learn how to get along with the team. They quickly learned when to leave players alone. Freshman Angie Edwards said, "Be extra nice to a wrestler while he's cutting weight!"

Times weren't always that tough, though. Manager Sophomore Jeff Bohaboy told of a funny experience he had: "The team was going to a game and Kerri (Gayheart) stood up and Heather (Cassity) pulled down her shorts. Heather pulled Kerri's shorts down twice during the bus ride." Besides riding the bus with the team, the managers attended all the practices, doing just about a little bit of everything. "I took out whatever kind of equipment they were going to use that day. I also fixed the equipment if it broke during practices or games," explained Senior Leigh Maas.

No matter what their jobs, most teams couldn't have functioned properly without the trainers, managers, and statisticians, yet they received little recognition for their jobs. They did have a chance to earn varsity letters for their work, but many times their contribution to the team went unnoticed. They were the people out of sight and behind the scenes, but their important job kept them in mind! ●

J. Gilbert

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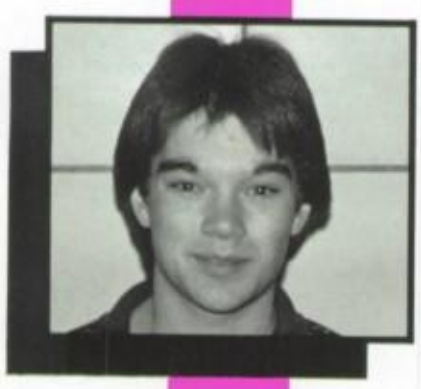
HOW MANY LICKS to the center of a Tootsie Pop? Sophomore Manager Christine Grapes attempts to find out while recording times at the Fairborn Classics.

IN A BIND, Senior Dave Casey talks to Freshmen Nina Kjonigsen and Jenny Cosgrove as trainer Robin Acton tapes his shin.

As an FHS student, how important is learning to you as opposed to getting good grades?

"Well, I can't get good grades unless I learn the material. And it's not fair to our teachers for us to just walk in a classroom and walk out without really knowing anything."-Jodi Horton, 9



"Learning is more important. It is possible to get good grades and learn nothing and if you don't learn, it will be hard for you after high school."-Kevin Cramer, 10

"I think learning is important because it gives a good basis to build the rest of your life on. For example, I learned very early that I need a millionaire husband!"-Kellie Fitzsimmons, 11

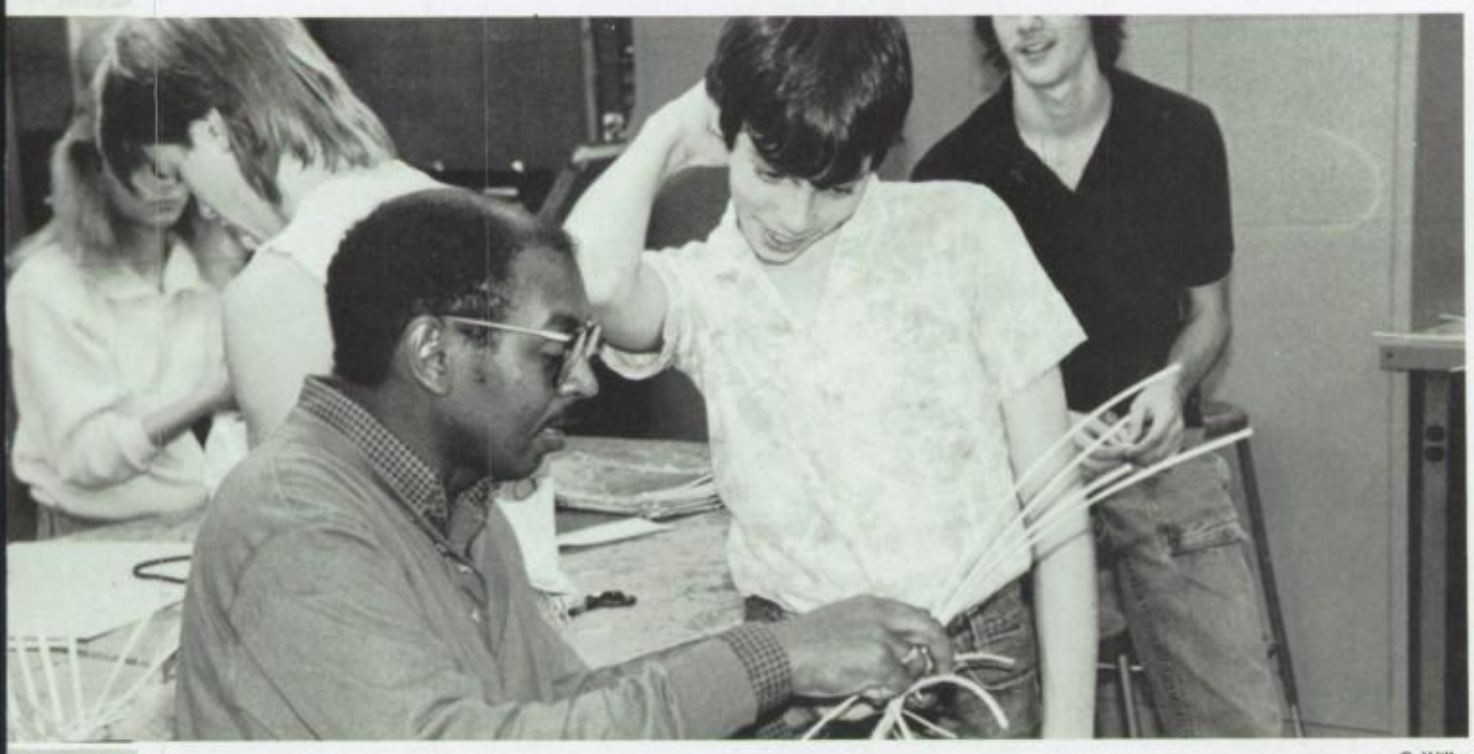
"Learning is more important than getting good grades but if you learn and know something then you should be able to get good grades."-Dawn Brewer, 12

IN ACADEMICS

Why were we here at FHS? Many may say just to have something to do during the day; others might say to see their friends. Although these might be true, they were not the REAL purpose at FHS-that was Academics. We were here to be educated in all areas possible and to heighten our knowledge in order for a successful future.

FHS not only offered the required English, History, Math, but also numerous electives from which to choose. Whether it was calculus or Advanced biology for those whose specialty was math or science; yearbook or newspaper for the budding journalists; foods or sewing for the future homemakers; or graphic arts or metals for the industrialists,the choice was ours. Junior Mary Ann McGuire commented,"College is my goal and I feel that FHS gives me the opportunity to prepare myself."

Many students took classes to really learn something new, others to strive for as many credits possible for graduation, while some wanted a more specialized education at GVS. We were all individuals; we could choose to do anything we wanted from a wide selection in order to learn as much as possible. The academic opportunity around us and the knowledge acquired was often More than Meets the Eye. ●



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LENDING A HAND to Freshman Danny Watson, Art teacher Mr. Paul Buford demonstrates the techniques in making a basket. Crafts class gave students a chance to show their artistic abilities.

DILIGENTLY WORKING in order to meet a deadline, Senior Newshawk editor Kelly Childers uses a light table to make her page picture-perfect. Journalism classes offered challenges to students to be independent and make decisions on their own.

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For exceptional people, special classes are

Filling the Need

Some people are exceptional, outside the norm. These people need different treatment in the classroom. For these people, special classes filled their need.

Advanced Placement classes filled the need for precocious students. Junior John McMillan took U.S. History AP "To be challenged and hopefully get college credit." College credit was available to the students who scored well on the AP test given in the spring. In addition to U.S. History, Calculus, World Literature, and English Literature were also taught as AP classes. Ms. Joan Dautel joined Mr. David Anthony and Mr. Michael Seewer as Advanced Placement teachers.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening the school opened its doors to a different kind of student, the adult. Night school principal Mr. Jerry Bock said, "Most adults enrolled for further learning and recreation." Some, however, were dropouts studying for their high school equivalency test. A few high school students also took classes. Junior Jo Gilbert took Typing I because, "I didn't have enough room in my schedule to take it at school." Other popular classes with high schoolers were guitar and the SAT preparation classes. For adults who wanted to learn and for busy students, night school filled the need.

Special education classes were available for students having difficulty in regular classes due to a learning disability. To help these students overcome their academic difficulties, material was presented at a slower rate, and the special education teachers provided more individual attention than is normally possible. Mrs. Lea Abell said, "The teacher is usually helping them deal with problems at a very personal level."

Overcoming a learning disability was something they could be proud of. Mr. Joe Pitstick said, "Our students appreciate the help they receive in our classes and are very proud when they are able to overcome or work around their particular disability."

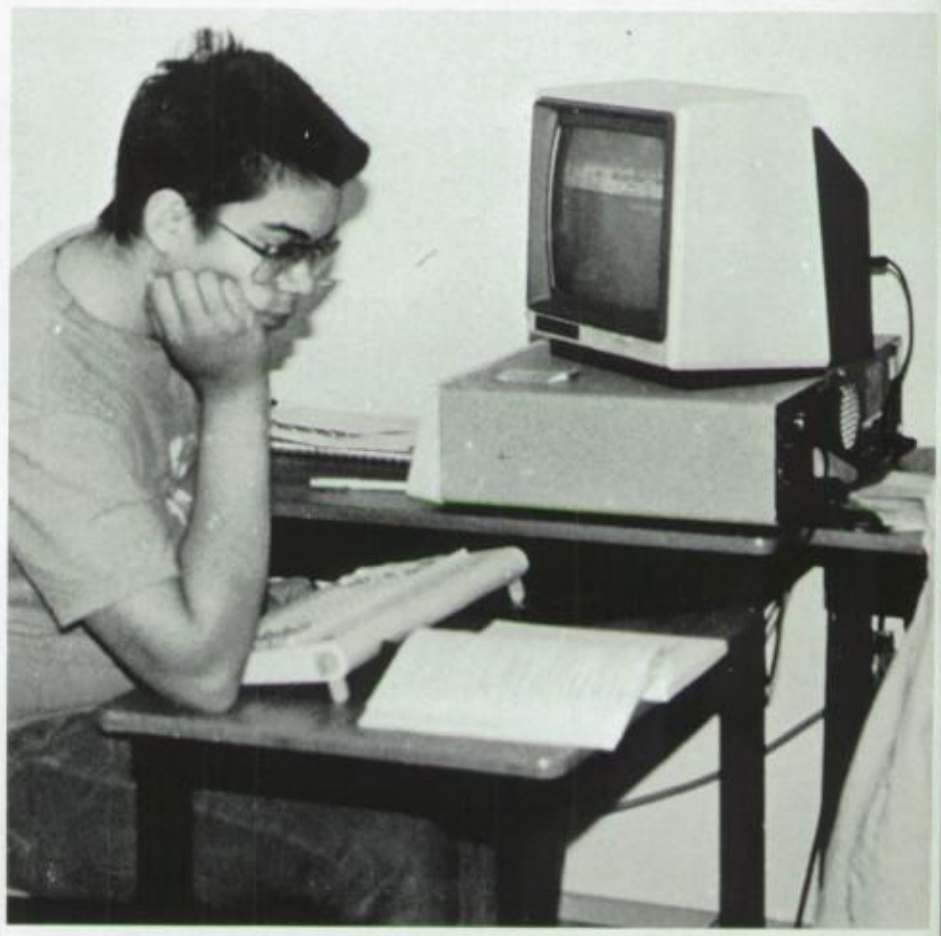
Another program to help students was the work-study program. Its purpose, according to Mrs. Diane Walker, was "to expose students to different jobs and the requirements to obtain these jobs." This was done by placing the students in a part time job. The students went to school part time and received credit for their job experience. The program works. Work-study program coordinator Mr. Bill Naughton said, "Our students make the transition from school to work more easily and more successfully when they are part of the program."

Advanced Placement, night school, special education, and work-study provided different opportunities for various groups, but above all, they filled the needs of exceptional people. ●

ON THE JOB, Sophomore work-study student Homer Pitman cleans up at Giovanni's Pizza. After attending classes in the morning, he then goes to work.

J. Gilbert

TAKING A BREAK from US history AP, Junior Matt Daneman gives trivia questions to Todd Perry and Raja Srinivasen. John Peterson spends his free time studying.



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ALONG WITH other adults, Junior Alan Broderick spends his Tuesday nights mastering Wordstar in the night school word-processing class.

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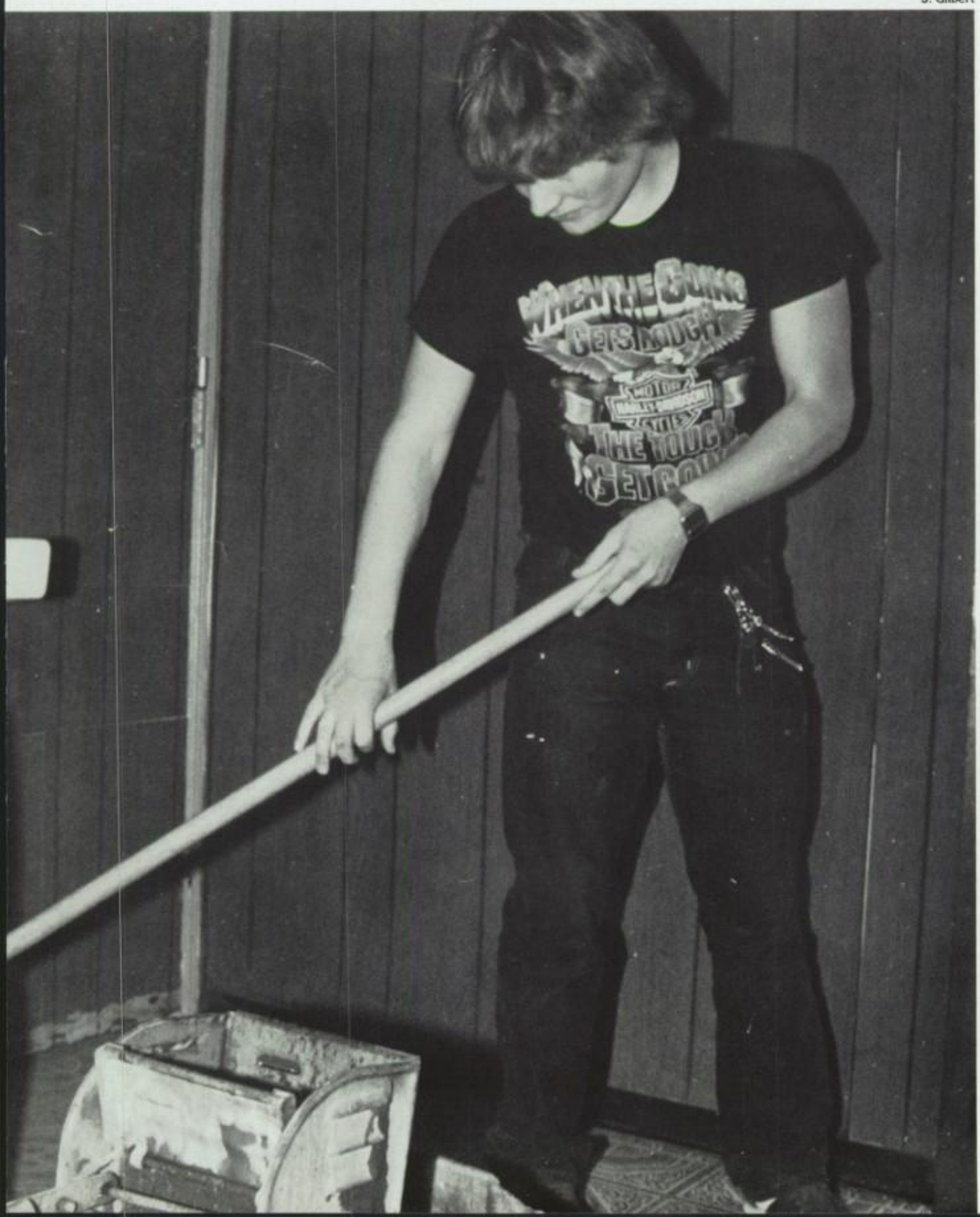


P. Armstrong

WITH INDIVIDUAL HELP from Mrs. Judy Jamison, Freshman Michele Thacker works on her Algebra homework. Michele is one of fifteen students Mrs. Jamison tutors daily.

Helping Hand

Everybody has trouble with school sometimes. When the trouble doesn't go away or gets worse, it's time to get help.

This was a job for the tutors. Senior Becky Burgin said, "I was having difficulty in my subjects, so my parents and I decided that it would help if I had someone to help me with my work."

Mrs. Linda Ghrayeb and Mrs. Judy Jamison helped students with problem subjects for one period each day. By using material of the student's level and presenting it visually or orally, they helped students overcome any problems.

Although many students work with the tutor until they finish school, the ultimate goal of the tutors was to bring their students to the level of their classmates. Mrs. Jamison said, "Some students have achieved the level at which they no longer are in need of tutoring services."

Tutors helped in academic areas, but as Mrs. Ghrayeb said, "It would seem tutoring has more than an academic influence." Junior Melissa Clary said that, in addition to grades, her tutor has helped, "In my attitude towards school and my peers in school."

Helping students is their job, but it's a job the tutors like. Mrs. Ghrayeb said, "I love to feel that I am instrumental in helping students see success." ●

WHILE GIVING A FRIEND a helping hand, Senior Greg Luers looks over Senior Jason Scherrer's mousetrap car, seeing if it's prepared for the race in Physics. The idea was to transfer the energy from the trap to the car causing forward motion.

ON THE SIDE

Punching in

What is the most vital part of a math or science student's life? The calculator, of course! The "Little Professor" told us, exclusively in this interview just what it's like being a calculator!

Q — What's the average day of a calculator like?

A — "You get turned on, and after a whole day of being punched you get turned off!"

Q — How long is your life span?

A — "How long does the fever for the flavor of a Pringles last? Actually it's up to whoever uses me!"

Q — How does it feel being the basic necessity of a student's life?

A — "I'm honored. I just think they ought to respect me more, I get NO respect!"

Q — Are you dating anyone now?

A — "No, but I have my eye on a cute IBM in the building, but, she thinks she's too good for me!"

Q — Do you enjoy being who you are, or would you rather be something else?

A — "I'd much rather be a cash register at Bloomingdales!"

So there you have it! The most intimate details of a calculator's life have been brutally revealed. Just remember, "Without calculators you wouldn't be able to multiply!" ●

P. Armstrong

YEARNING TO LEARN more about biology, Junior Doug Gaudette cuts out atoms. These cut-outs had to be perfect to form the correct links.

C. Wilk

CAREFULLY CONSIDERING her answer for an Algebra I A test Freshman Stevy Hole awaits the challenge of the next question.

C. Wilks

with the combination of math and science
$E = MC^2$

Excellence equals math (s)cience^2. Excellence, that was what the teachers in the math and science departments were striving for. Teachers wanted to excel in teaching, so students would be able to get a lot from these sometimes difficult courses.

Only one credit of science was required in order to graduate. This credit was easily fulfilled by many when they took Physical Science I and II their freshman year. However, a lot of students chose to continue with biology, chemistry, physics, and the advanced biology classes where labs were preferred. Junior Rick Frain said, "Notes are boring! It's fun seeing your friends screw up and having their faces burnt off!"

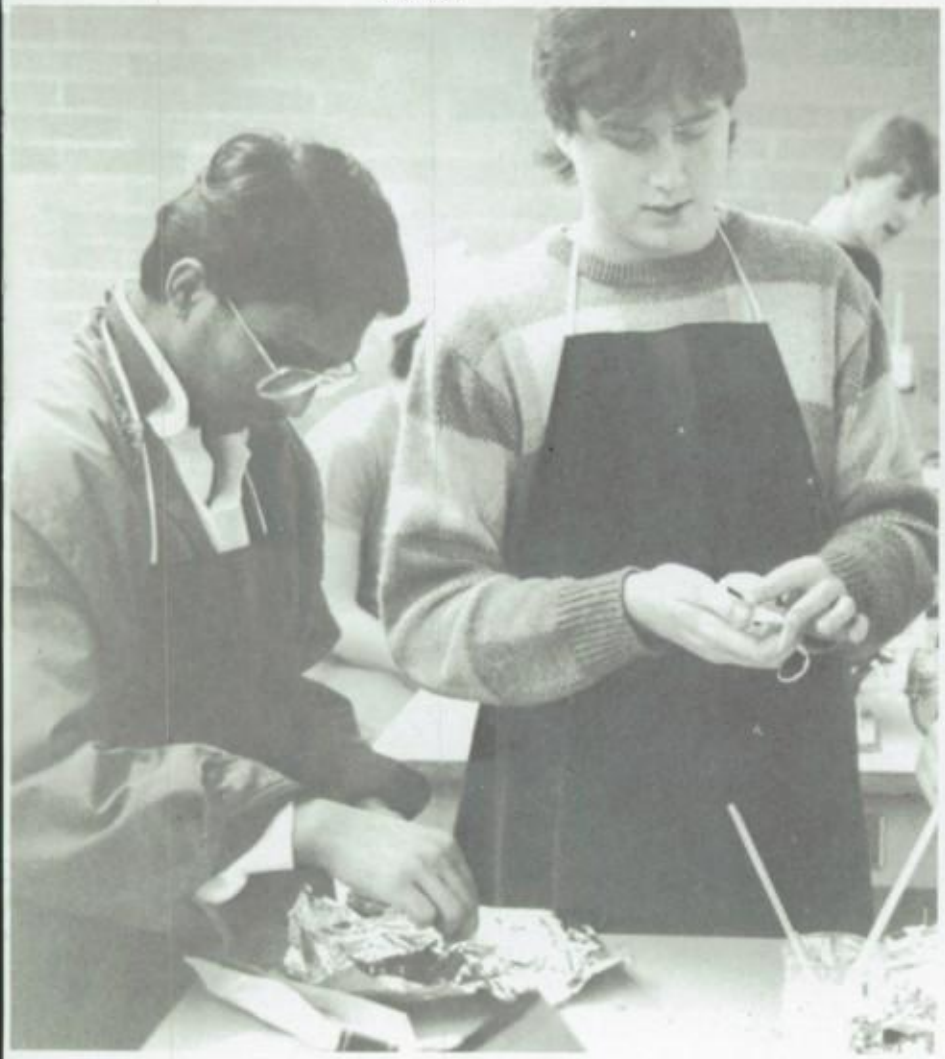
Advanced biology classes included genetics and evolution, disease and man, and biochemistry and embryology. These classes gave students a chance to expand their horizons in the science field. Junior Cindy Zabierek said, "I really like science, and since I'm planning on being a biomedical engineer, the class biochemistry and embryology, gave me some background into what is involved." Genetics and evolution dealt with patterns of heredity. Disease and man emphasized the impact of disease-producing organisms on mankind. Students in biochemistry and embryology studied the chemical processes of life.

In math, two credits were needed to graduate, and those credits were filled with classes such as, Algebra I, II, honors algebra, and geometry. For students not ready for those courses, Algebra I A, I B, basic geometry, practical uses of math, and refresher mathematics were alternate choices.

Students that were college bound had even more math courses to choose from. Introductory analysis, probability and statistics, calculus, Calculus A.P., and functions were some. Computer science which was a favorite math choice gave students an introduction to basic computer concepts and techniques. Senior Crystal Risner said, "I feel that I gained more knowledge about how computers work and that I have a head start on the future."

Students took more than the required credits in order to further their education. Senior Sue Hendrix said, "I'm taking all the math and science I can, so I might be able to test out of it for college!"

Even though these classes were hard at times, students and teachers showed they could work together, and help each other out. The result of this combined effort was excellence! ●



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P. Armstrong

HACK AWAY! Crazy on their computers, Seniors David Bennett and Kim Oleson punch in their daily computer science assignment.

MAKING CANDY CANES for a chemistry lab, Juniors Raja Srinivasan and Tom Green pull the candy into their desired shape. The students made the candy canes as a treat before winter break.

ON THE SIDE

White On!

Almost everybody uses it. What is it? WHITE OUT. Related to LIQUID PAPER and CORRECTION FLUID, it is a vital part of student life, especially when staying up late writing a term paper the night before it is due.

Because their lives are often ignored, I thought I'd take the chance to enlighten you on the subject. When I talked to the trio and their interpreters, Seniors Elaine Huber and Kenn Klick, I found out some trivial facts such as: worst experience — "I had to cover up supercalifragilisticexpialidocious when Mary Poppins screwed up!" one bottle's dream — "If I could be anything in the whole wide world, I'd be correction tape on an IBM." and the average life expectancy — "How many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie pop?"

Although they seem popular, none of them get the credit they deserve. Actually, they want to be worshipped by all foliage. One bottle stated haughtily, "I think they (trees) should bow down before us because we save their bark, but they always complain because they say we're always on top."

So, everybody, be good to your WHITE OUT, LIQUID PAPER, and CORRECTION FLUID. After all, they stay up with you all night when you insist on using them "just one more time." Use them — don't abuse them! ●

J. Gilbert

"MIRROR, MIRROR, in my hand, who's the fairest in the land?" Practicing the art of applying stage makeup, Junior Doug Daniels checks his makeup job while in Mrs. Miller's Drama I class.

L. Pursell

STUDENTS taking Advanced Composition read *Of Mice and Men*. During class, Junior Todd Perry explains part of the book to Junior Stacey Bell.

Without communication, life would be a big

Word Scramble

Communication. We've all experienced it, whether we're chuckling over cartoons or agonizing over *War & Peace*. As first graders we were introduced to the alphabet and simple written communication. Now, as high school students, we are striving to learn to communicate as best we can with people around us. Without effective communication, we'd all be scrambling around for words to express how we feel, to instruct others, or to inform others. Mrs. Debbie Jiles, Dept. coordinator, commented, "A student who cannot communicate will be handicapped in life."

What helped the students the most in improving their communication skills were the English classes and the teachers here at FHS. "Fairborn's English department is one of the best departments in the school. I've enjoyed the classes, and the teachers know what they are teaching," commented Senior Elizabeth Davison. With that in mind, the students were free to choose from 31 classes to fill the four required English credits.

For the college-bound student, advanced classes such as English Lit. A.P., World Lit. A.P., and Advanced Composition served the purpose of college preparation. These classes included writing many papers to improve written communication skills as well as give the students the experience they might need in college. Senior Robin Jones said she took World Lit. A.P., "because the topics discussed and the writing of papers would prepare me for college."

Freshmen were required to take Language Arts and one of five other electives. These five electives included: Mythology, Short Stories, Novels, Poetry and Plays, and Non-Fiction. As a part of the curriculum, a vast assortment of authors and themes were introduced.

To take the monotony out of learning English, Speech I and II, Creative Writing, and Drama I and II served as outlets for creativity. These classes involved expressing oneself in different manners- writing and speaking. Besides taking care of a credit, the speech and drama classes also helped some students dissolve their fears. As Sophomore Larry Pate put it, "It (speech) helps you get over the phobia of speaking in front of large crowds."

Other classes were chosen for the sheer joy of being taught by that special teacher, or of being with friends, learning, and having fun all at the same time. Senior Lisa Wendland commented on taking Yearbook, "It sounded interesting and my friends were signing up for it."

As a means of exposing students to a bigger variety of materials, FHS offered them the media center. Whether students were studying in study hall or catching up on the latest gossip before homeroom, the library was also a place to relax and leaf through favorite magazines. This wasn't an impossible feat considering the fact that the library houses over 22,000 books, 125 different periodicals and newspapers, and four computers. "I enjoy the books, magazines, and especially the computer," commented Senior Adam Wooley, library aide.

Whether social or academic, the students frequently encountered the librarians. By socializing with or helping the students find information, the librarians were given a chance to become involved with the students. Mrs. Susan Musard stated, "I enjoyed the interaction with the students and faculty."

Without either the media center or the English classes today, ours would be a sad society, scrambling for words to communicate with one another. ●

WHILE laughing over a private joke, Freshmen Leslie Miller and Jenny Cosgrove sign in for study hall. Study hall was another use for the media center.

P. Armstrong

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IN THE PROCESS of discussing a book in one of her novels classes, on Halloween Mrs. Sarma Orlowski tries to impersonate Tina Turner. She commented, "I thought I looked better with the wig on."

P. Armstrong

BESIDES featuring many books, the Media Center has computers. Junior Alp Konakkuran uses one of them to work on a computer program.

Business and ROTC students were . . .

Getting A Head Start

Business and ROTC students were looking toward the future and started preparing for it in high school.

Students in Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFJROTC) mostly took the class because it gave them a head start for when they go into the military, "I plan to go into the Air Force and figured ROTC would help prepare me," said Junior Michelle Rimbenieks.

Three instructors ran the ROTC department, Lieutenant Colonel Maynard Spotts, Chief Master Sergeant George Artuso, and Sergeant Ronald Wolfe. In the first year of ROTC they taught the students leadership qualities. In the second year the students learned management goal setting and listening skills. The third year ROTC students were taught human relations, counseling, and effective writing. "Responsibility and leadership are the most important things learned." stated Freshman Stanley Lake.

Besides being a full credit course for each year taken, ROTC's benefits extend past high school. The biggest benefit affects anyone entering the military who has been in ROTC for three years. Those students are entitled to a pay scale of E-3 as opposed to someone who has not had ROTC with a pay scale of E-1. Translated, that amounts to about $100 to $150 more a month. Another benefit is a possible nomination to the Air Force Academy or even granted a college ROTC scholarship. "I joined ROTC for the Air Force Academy nomination, ROTC scholarships, and the fact that I thought it would be fun, and it is," said Senior Garth Morrison. Even if the student did not receive a scholarhsip they could be granted one year of college ROTC credit, giving them a head start on ROTC in college.

The Business Department offered nine different classes in which students learned new skills or improved skills they already knew. Since business courses were not required, the students in the classes were usually interested in learning something that would be useful to them, like keeping records or balancing a bank statement. "Besides obvious skills, such as how to type tables or write letters, I hope they acquire good work habits and a good attitude toward work." said Business Teacher Mrs. Doris Meyer.

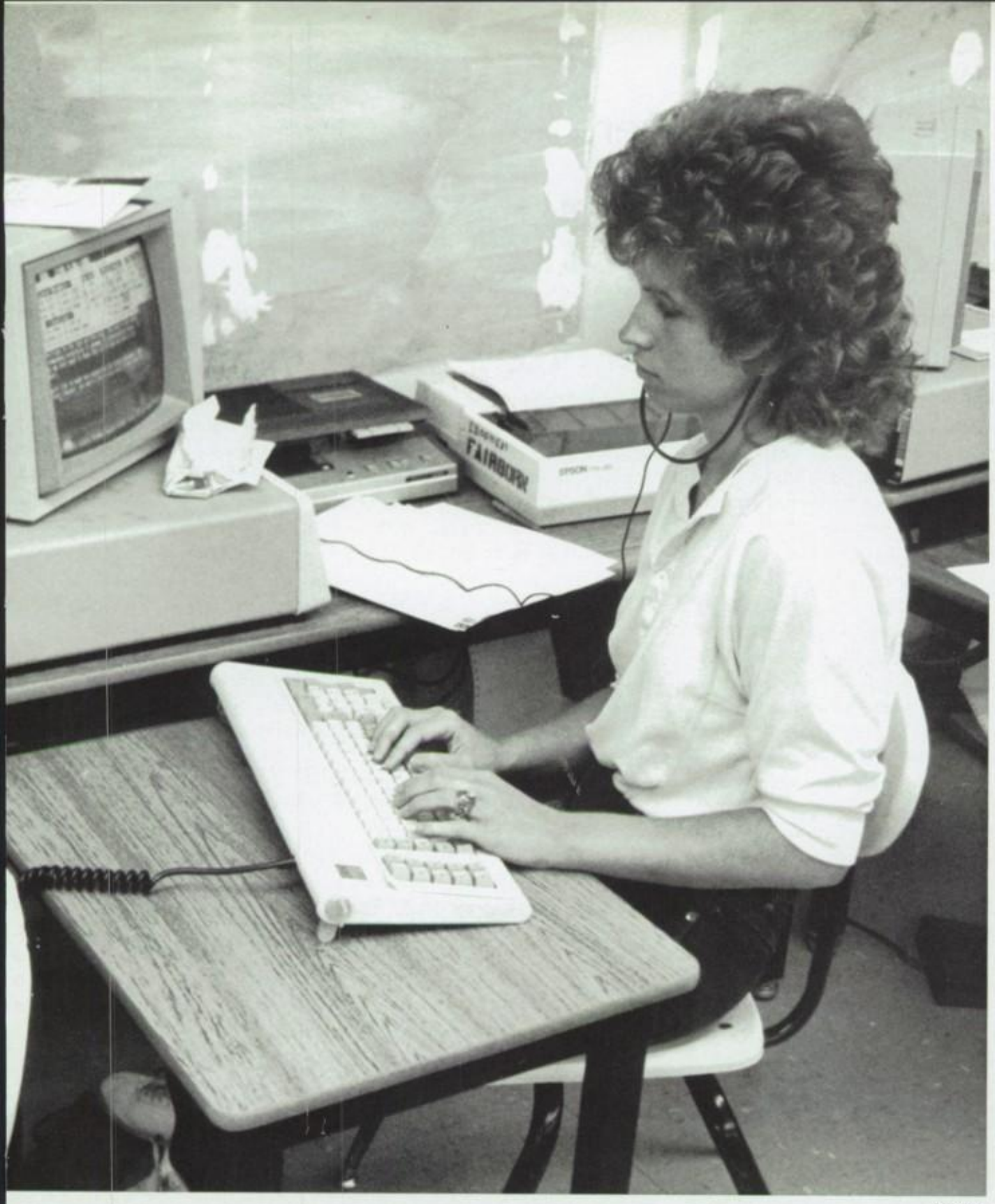
Most students took business courses because they would like to major in business courses because they would like to major in business, and hoped the experience would help them get a start on their futures by preparing them for jobs. Junior Kim Edwards stated "I am taking business classes to hopefully be able to establish myself in the business field." Other students took the classes because they thought it would be useful to them in another way, like typing or taking dictation. "Typing will help me to type papers when I'm in college and will also help when I'm typing on a computer." said Senior Melisa Yahn.

Getting a head start for college was what business and ROTC students were doing. They took the opportunities that the departments offered to help prepare them for the future. ●

DURING A FIELD TRIP to the Dayton Airport, the civil aviation class listen intently to the speaker.

BEFORE AN INSPECTION in ROTC class, Senior Misty Sorensen fixes Sophomore David Kiernan's rank.

J. Gilbert



INTENTLY WATCHING her computer screen, Senior Tina Puckett transcribes her assignment in Secretarial Office Procedures into the computer.

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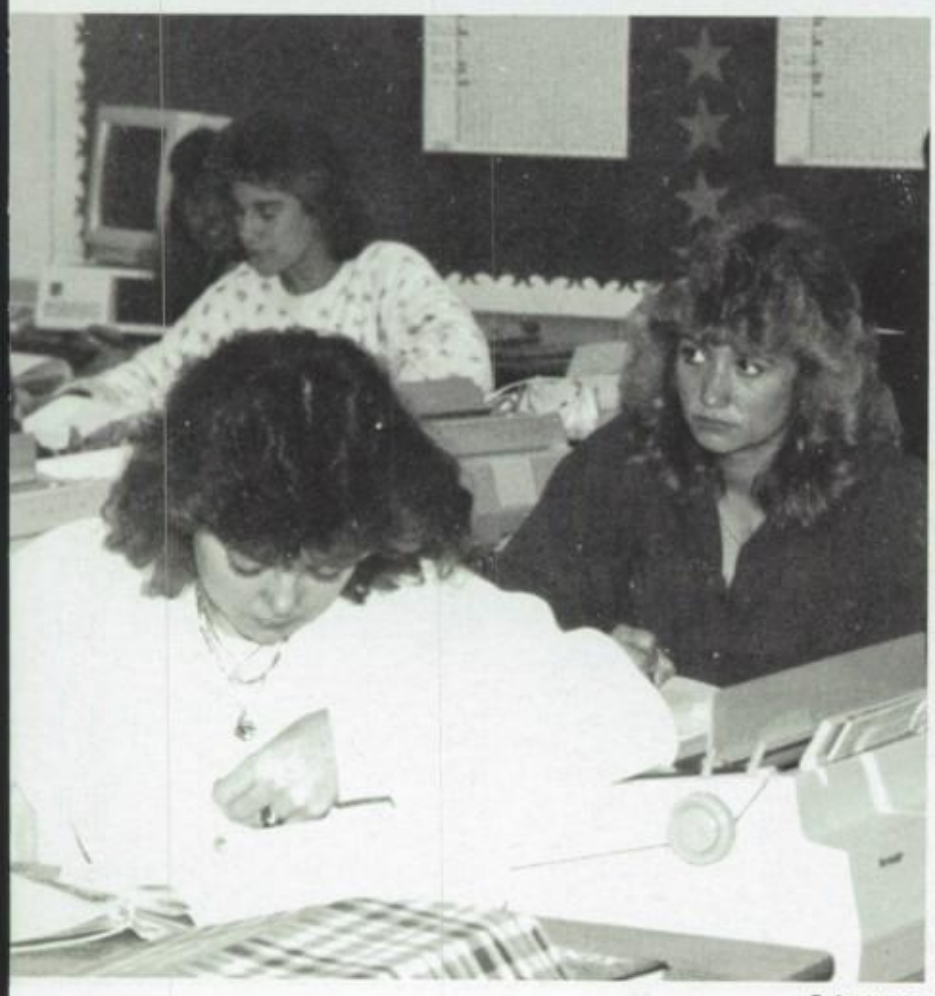

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C. Riggs

ADDRESSING THE ROTC classes, Senior Gary Rogers introduces Mr. Gerald Moore, of the American Legion, a speaker for a retreat ceremony.

JOBS AND TIMINGS were a big part of Typing II class. Juniors Jody Sparks and Teresa Schroder work on their assignments.

Dressing for Success

Every Thursday the hallways became a sea of blue as 180 students showed their pride in their school.

All the ROTC students wear a special uniform which is inspected for a grade during ROTC classes. If the student is absent on the day of inspection, they have to wear the uniform the next day. The uniform represented a symbol, as Junior Gary Neece stated, "The uniform is a symbol that we are proud to be in the AFJROTC and we show it by wearing the uniform."

"The time a student takes to prepare the uniform helps them later in life," stated instructor Lieutenant Colonel Maynard Spotts, "The uniform helps develop pride and responsibility. The pride comes from learning to look your very best against established standards. The responsibility comes from each person insuring their uniform is ready, clean, and worn at the prescribed times. Both of these character traits can be carried throughout their lives regardless of the chosen vocation," he said.

Dressing in the uniform once a week and being inspected turned out to be an important step in preparing the students for a successful future in the military. ●

ON THE SIDE

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Justice!

Civil rights. That was the issue at hand.

Seven FHS students participated in a mock trial based on a case concerning a high school athlete who was required to submit to a mandatory drug test under school policy. The purpose of the Mock Trial which was sponsored by Attorney General Celebreeze, the Ohio State Bar Association, and the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio Foundation, was to help high school students understand how the U.S. legal system works by having first hand experience. "I got the experience of interpreting cases and other court decisions," said Senior Steve Saylor.

Each student had a role to play in the case whether it was a lawyer, a witness, the plantiff, or the defendant. A lot of work went into the preparation, such as legal research and dress rehearsals at the Greene County Court House. "The dress rehearsals helped me flesh out the arguments and practice the presentation of the speeches," said Senior Mike McCarthy. But all of their hard work paid off. The team won regionals and went to Columbus to compete with 25 other teams to win the trip to Washington, D.C.

Just the experience of the trial gave each student a better insight as to how the legal system really works. "I was able to realize that there is a lot more work to prepare a trial than you think," said Senior Patti Houston. ●

DEEP IN THOUGHT Junior John Carey considers the advice of French I teacher Mrs. Karen Kramer.

Chris

HAVING A GROUP discussion in t Senior Civics class, Wendy Can Stephanie Wiggins, and Mark Pence over the material they have to learn their next test while Scott Simo studies alone.

College or fun . . .

That's The Question

Some took them to prepare for college. Some took them for the heck of it.

Social studies or foreign language classes seemed to be a part of everyone's schedule. Most students took a foreign language to meet the requirements of most colleges, but some took a language for the mere enjoyment. "I took French because I heard it was fun," said Junior Jennifer Kosina.

Freshmen and sophomores had a lot of social study classes to choose from to fill their required history credits. World history classes gave an insight to various past cultures, while social studies dealt with geography. Social living helped students understand more about human behavior.

For juniors and seniors, social studies was a must, but it was also informative. Juniors had to take U.S. History I and II, and seniors, Civics to graduate. "I got an accurate knowledge of what happened before my time," said Junior Greg Preston. Other students took a social studies class to understand the events of the past. "I took 20's and 30's for a better understanding of the most important eras in U.S. history," said Senior Wade Racine.

French, Spanish, and Latin, all taught first thru four years, and gave a wide range of classes to pick from. First year foreign language classes taught the basics of the language. Second year classes expanded on reading, speaking, and writing. The third year classes learned more about the culture, while fourth year classes mainly dealt with reading novels.

Besides broadening their minds, the students became more cultured and familiar with foreign foods. The Spanish III and IV classes made bunuelos. All of the French classes had "Croissant Day." "I enjoyed Croissant Day because the croissants were really good and we did not have to work that day," said Junior Andrea Gulbransen.

In-school projects were not the only thing the French students took part in. Six students, who had taken at least two years of French visited France to see first hand what they read and learned about in class. The students toured Paris, Versailles, and the Champagne District. "I think the most fun activity on the trip was shopping and dining in French restaurants," said French teacher Mrs. Janet Gentis.

Regardless of the reason why students took social studies or a foreign language class, they were prepared for the future. Senior Sue Hendrix said, "Economics taught me about consumer spending so I would know how to invest my money wisely." ●

Pat Armstrong

DRESSED FOR THE PART, Sophomore Junior Lindsay recites his lines to Sophomore Heather Hudson. The skit taught them to express themselves in a foreign language.

Pat Armstrong

WITH INTENSE concentration, Freshmen DeLonda Miller and Cindy Goodyk work hard on translating a story for their Spanish I class.

AS SENIOR MIKE McCarthy reviews the mock trial case with Senior Garth Morrison, Senior Patti Houston listens objectively.

Jo Gilbert

Students were proud of the . . .

Finished Projects

Whether the finished project was a bookshelf or an apple pie, students who took Home Ec. and Industrial Arts classes learned valuable resources for the years to come.

Some students called Home Ec. and Industrial Arts classes "Mickey Mouse" courses, but this was not always the case. "A lot of kids take our courses for easy credits, but find them interesting and end up liking the class," Home Ec. teacher Mrs. Jane Engelbrecht commented.

Students had the choice of taking Sewing I & II, Advanced Sewing, Foods IA & II, Advanced Foods, Foods for Singles, Child Development, Adult Living and Home Furnishing. Foods I was designed to put an emphasis on nutrition and kitchen procedures. Senior Jennifer Eldridge said, "By taking a foods class, you are learning something you can use in the future."

A popular class among home ec. students was Child Development. Students gained an understanding of the development of the child with an aim to understanding future responsibilities in a changing world. The course included the stages of development from birth to adolesence, community resources available to the beginning family, and the roles and responsibilities of parenthood. The students were allowed to bring in one year old children to observe the motor development and verbal skills of the children.

Industrial Arts students had the choices of General Metals I & II, Woodworking I & II, Mechanical Drawing I & II, architectual drafting and engineering drafting. Metals II showed students how to use power tools. Sophomore Nicki Allen said, "I took an industrial arts class so that I could be creative and create something that I could be proud of." Mechanical Drawing I & II gave students a more thorough understanding of technical drawing. In Architectual Drafting, students were given the chance to understand the fundamental knowledge of architectural drawing and design. In Engineering Drawing students were able to learn how to use sheet metal layouts and structural steel layouts.

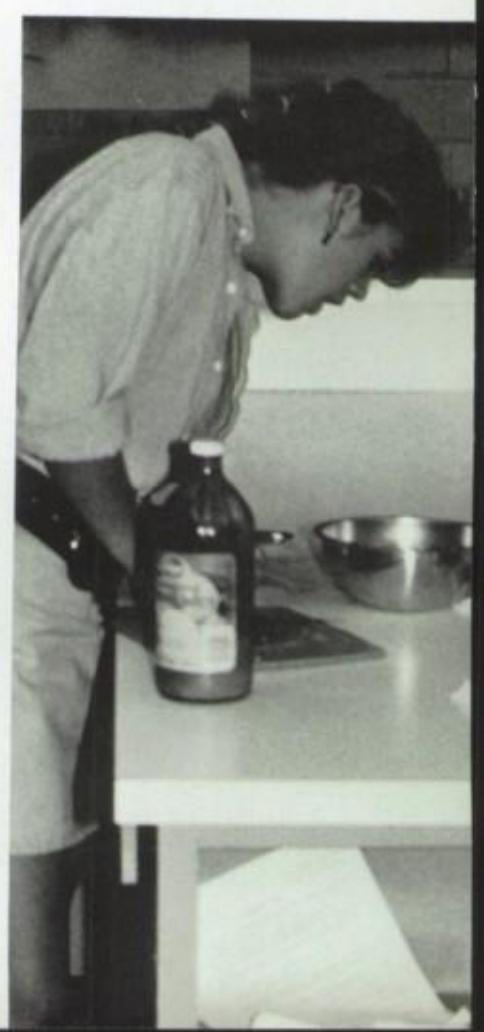
Making the best projects was what students who took Home Ec. and Industrial Arts classes were striving for. Making it look good made many students feel that they had achieved the biggest goal of their lives. Being determined about a project really made the difference. ●

EAGER TO START his project, Freshman Ryan Ilg chooses a letter to set type for his graphic arts class.

INTENTLY WATCHING the teacher, Sophomore Jason Dunwiddie looks on as Metals I instructor Mr. Jerry Garrison demonstrates how to make a screw driver handle with a lathe.

C. Wilks

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION to the ingredients needed, Junior Amy Oxner rechecks the recipe to make sure she has all the right ingredients needed to make her recipe in advanced foods.

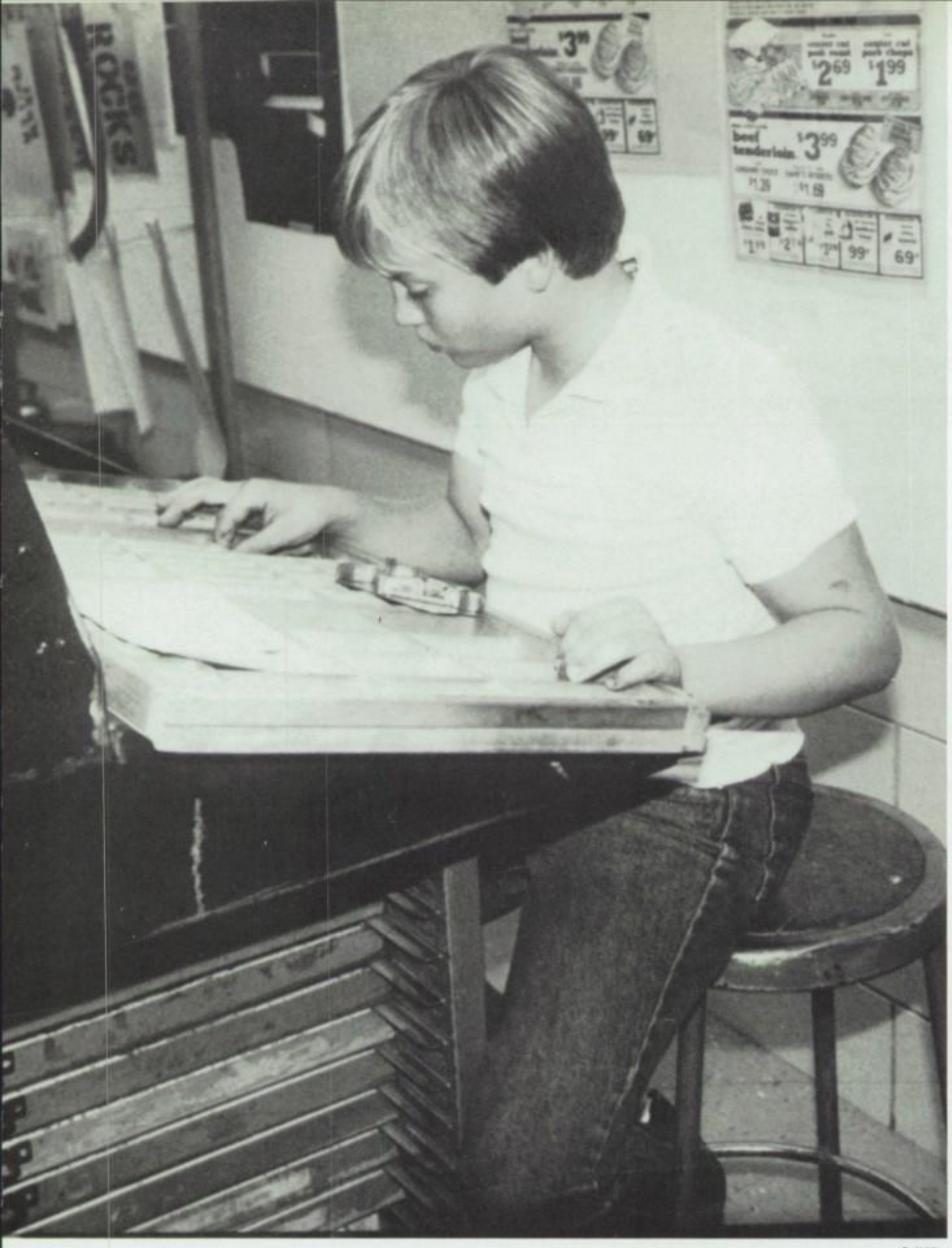


It's Summer School!

The last day of school had approached. Students started planning their summer activities. Some chose to go out of town,some to summer workhops, but some students went back to school. What kind of school? SUMMER SCHOOL! Each year students return to school to take classes that either they failed or just to take classes to get them over with. Junior Pam Jones commented, "I took U.S. History in summer school because I didn't want to worry about having to take it during the year."

Taking the summer school courses meant that for three or six weeks students had to be at school from 8:00 til noon. Freshman Angie Blanton stated, "I'm taking gym during summer school because I heard it was a lot of fun."

The return to school blues had arrived for some students, but going back to school meant that they had one less class to worry about taking. Junior Kirstin Schum commented, "It helps in graduating and it get harder classes out of the way." The next time someone is debating about going to summer school, tell them to go ahead, it pays off. ●



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SEWING WAS A MAJOR part of the home ec. curriculum. Sophomore Sheila Flora demonstrates the skills she's learned as she carefully sews her project in Sewing I, a skirt.

WITH "BABY" IN HAND Juniors Melissa Compton, Stacey Bell and Jennifer Lindsey admire the "baby" egg. Carrying an egg for a week was a project to help the child development students learn responsibility.

Would-be artists achieve . . .

Perfection

Artistic perfection. That's what every student in the Art and Music Departments was striving for. Whether they made a work of art with paint, pencil, or other medium, or filled a room with music, either vocal or instrumental, every artist strove for the best.

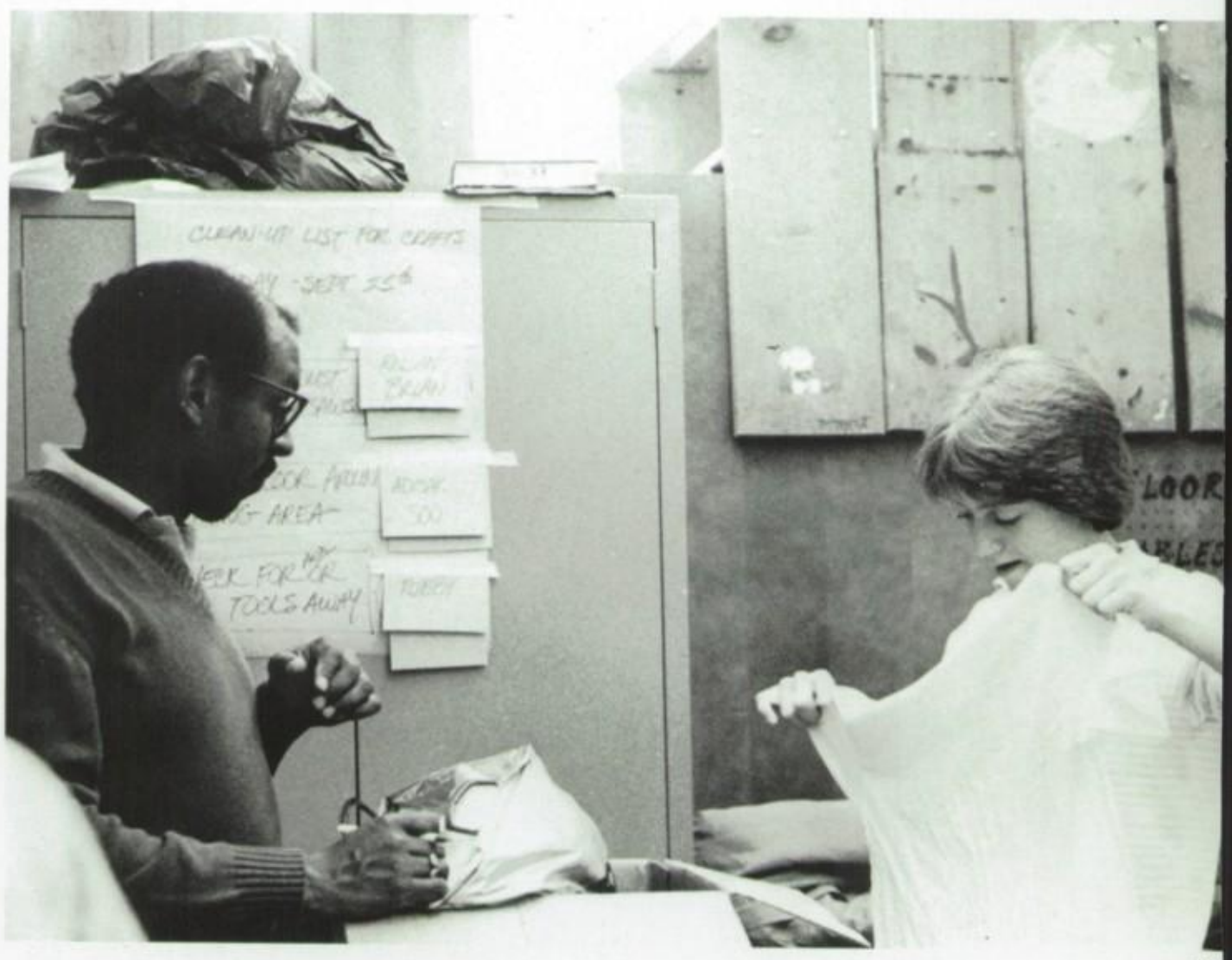
"Music is a form of communication. Performed properly music should develop better communication and teamwork for the listener as well as the musician." commented head of the music department Mr. Robert D'Epiro. Some of the music students felt the classes would help them with their future. Junior Brenda Kerr said, "I enjoy music and singing and I would like to pursue it as a career someday." When it came to students expressing themselves, there was symphonic band which is selected group that performs to the finest literature, concert band which prepares students for entering symphonic band, and percussion class for all marching band percussion players.

Depending on your talent in music, there was a wide range of music classes you could take. For Freshman there was Freshman Choir. A Cappella Choir was a large choir made up of males and females of the upper classes. Then there was Concert Choir which was made up of female singers.

For those who were more interested in art, there were such classes as basic art, drawing, painting, sculpture, and ceramics. "It's amazing what someone can do with their hands. You learn new things everyday." commented Junior Mary Schwindel. There are many different ways to expess yourself in art. Junior Kim Kelly said, "I wanted to learn how to draw when I saw some of the things my friends were doing." Crafts was for creating objects or decorations. Students worked with many materials such as wood and fabrics. While in the ceramics class they used clay to mold their creations. Basic Art was for the student who was interested in art, but only beginning. These students who like basic art and excelled at it went on to higher art classes.

Art and music students loved work on perfection their talent during the school day. Whether it was learning a different piece of music or perfecting a pen and ink drawing for a contest, students worked toward perfection. ●

WHILE SENIOR SYBIL KENDALL, Juniors Vikki Riggs, Jenni Hoag, and Senior Christine Vice display their vocal talents at an A Cappella Choir rehearsal, Senior Ken Logan tries to remain casual in sunglasses.



AS MR. PAUL BUFORD looks on, Junior John Peterson gets his shirt ready for stenciling in Crafts I.

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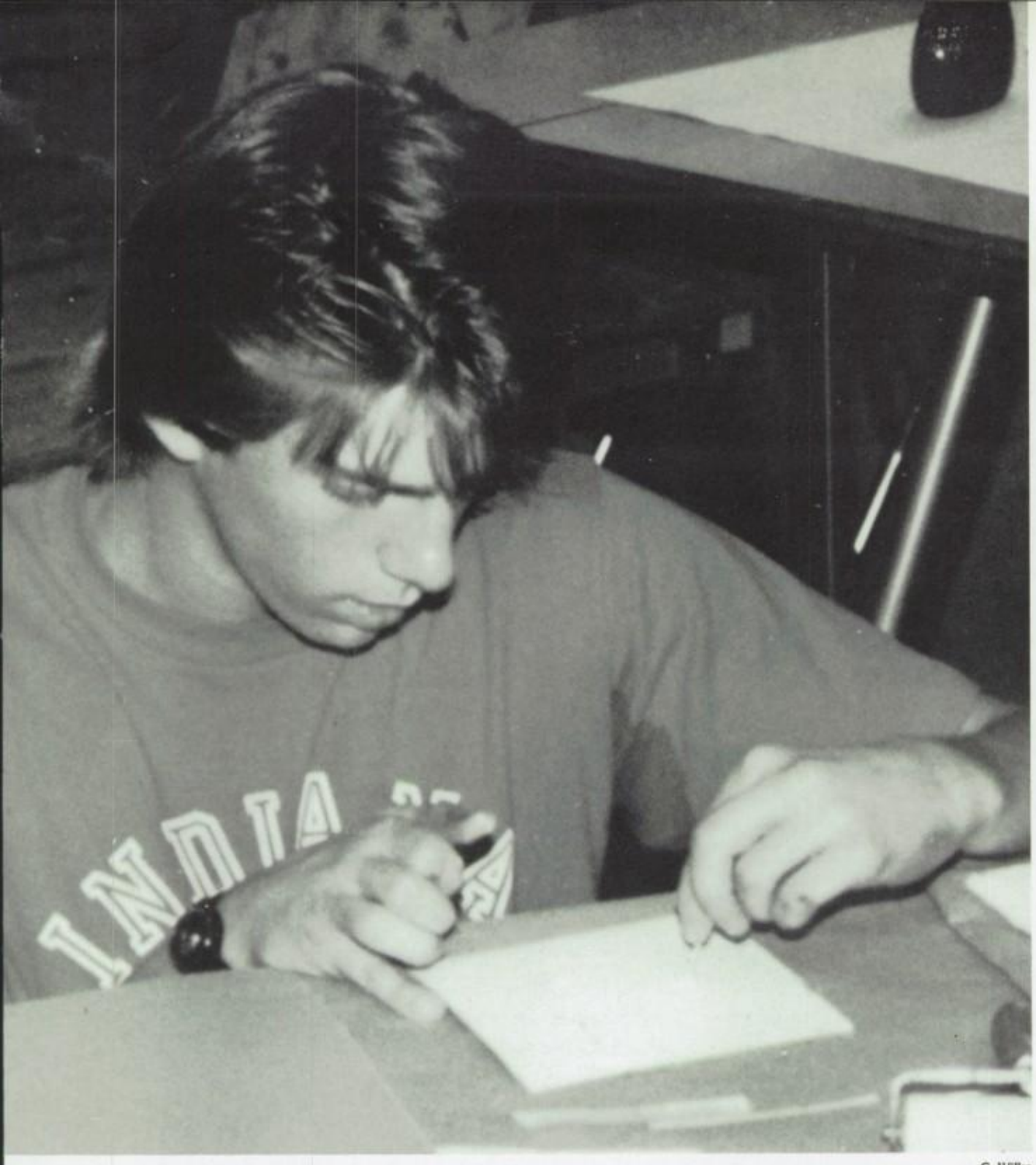

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TO MAKE HIS ART project look perfect, Sophomore William Clemens attempts to get the paint out of his engraving. The projects take many hours of preparation, but are worth the effort.

Artistic Ability

The heat of competition, the thrill to be the best. That's what many of the Art students were achieving in exhibits. On February 28, Seniors Bill Smith, Ed Merica and Juniors Stacey Bell, Mike Jacobs, Jack Head, Kirstin Schum, and Liesl Schott went to the Governor's Art Show regional competition in Fairborn where nine counties competed. Those who were chosen went to Columbus on March 14 to compete for state.

In Columbus, Stacey Bell and Jack Head won the Award of Excellence and also placed in the top 25. Jack commented "I was really surprised and happy because I didn't expect it." Their work was displayed in the State Office Tower during April and May.

Other exhibits Art students participated in during the year included The DeWine Art Exhibit, Fairborn Art Exhibit, and two art shows at the Board office. "The competition tough, but our students did a fine job," commented Mr. George Armstrong. ●

ON THE SIDE

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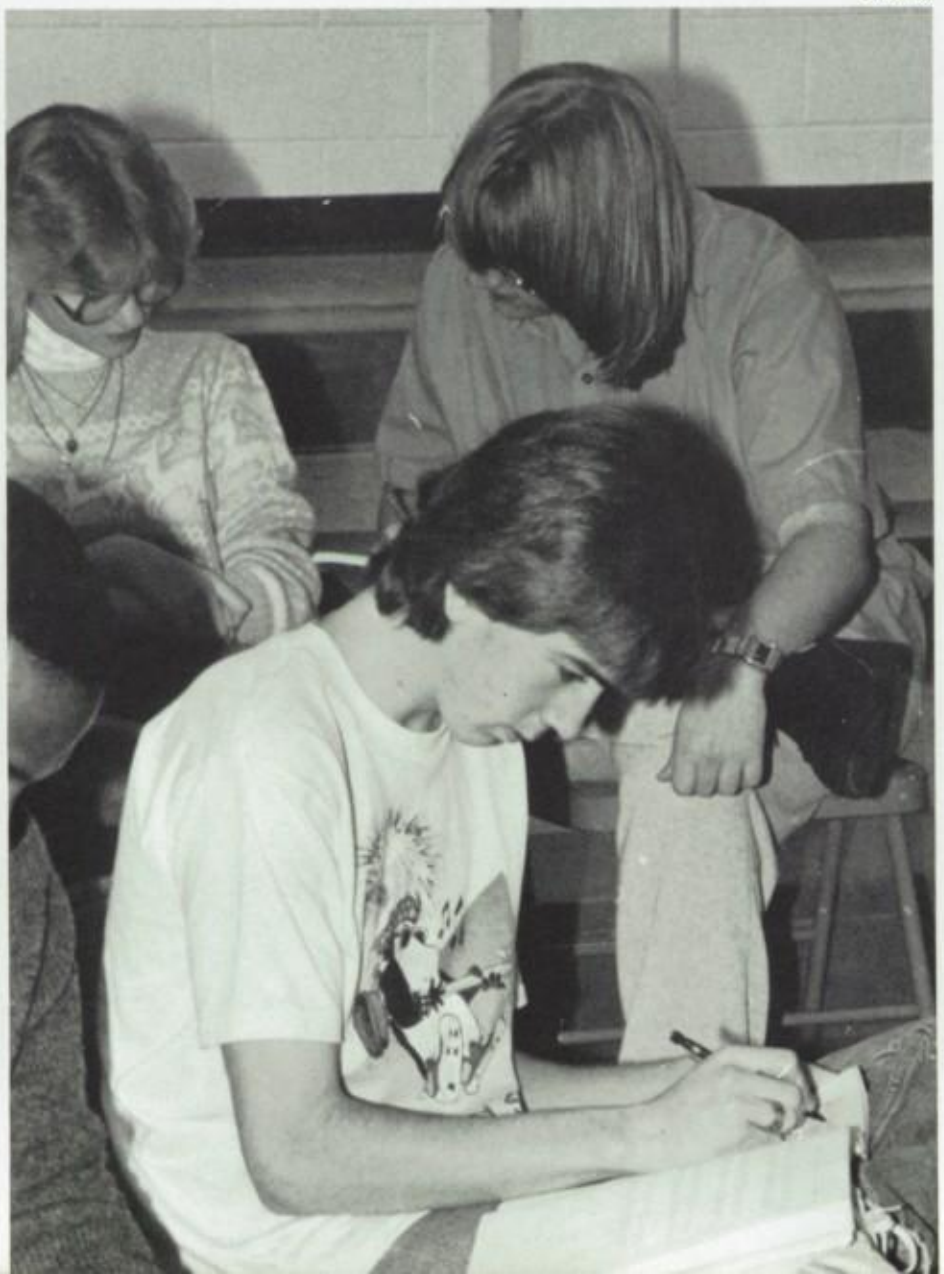

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DURING 4TH PERIOD, Freshman James Diffendal, Greg Van Hosse, Scott Brogagen, and Chris Lockamy listen to Mr. Paul Jackson's advice about a song.

LISTENING TO LECTURES is a major part of the Music Theory class. During their 1st period class, Seniors Doug Nerad and Rita Combs along with Junior Jim Fortune use their workbooks to write their own music.

Alright now, take a

Deep Breath

Guts. It took a lot of guts to survive some of the classes at FHS, but it took a heck of a lot more lung power than guts to survive the Health and P.E. classes.

Students had quite a few ways to use their lung power in the physical education classes. There were classes such as Individual Activities I and II, where kids did things like archery, golf, track and field, and tennis; Team Activities I and II, which included flag football, basketball, softball and soccer; Physical Fitness, including weight training, running and cardiovascular exercises; and Gymnastics, where students learned about safety, spotting techniques, and the skills needed for all of the gymnastic apparatus. "I liked weight lifting the best. It got me into good shape for wrestling." commented Junior Jeff Mundy.

Two semesters of P.E. were required for graduation, and although most people were glad to get it over with, some people didn't think it was long enough. Junior Jay Sailer answered the questions of two semesters being enough by saying, "No! P.E. gives you a chance to go out and get some 'fresh air'. It breaks up the monotony of indoor classes all year." While most people wouldn't think of health as a class that took lung power, it was. At first all the hot air was used in giving oral reports and asking and answering questions about the topics the students were covering. Some such topics included emotional and mental health, human sexuality, communicable diseases, drugs, and nutrition. Freshman Tony Scott liked studying drugs the best because "We learned more about them.

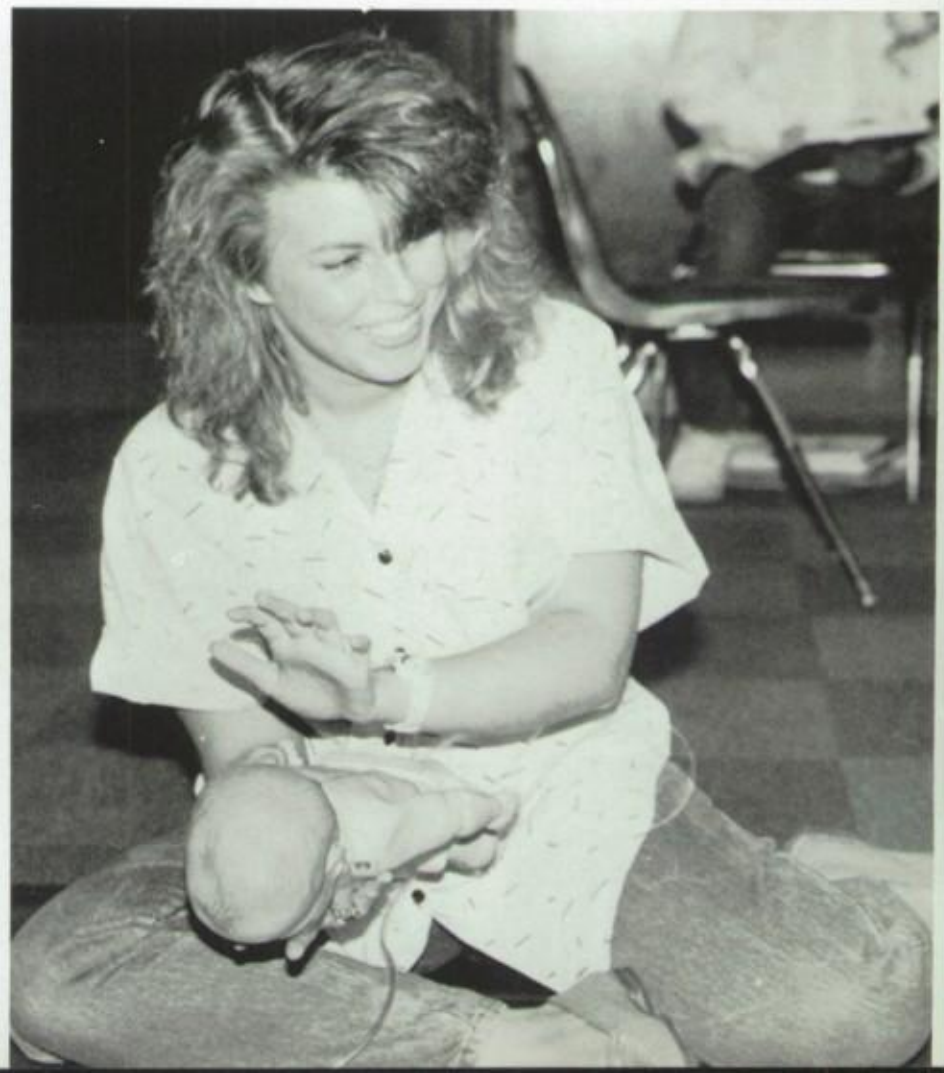
The main emphasis of the semester though, was learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation. CPR was taught on life-size dolls named "Resusci Annie." Sophomore John Duchesne thought using the dolls was a good idea. "It gives you more practice. You can sit and work on it." The health students were Red Cross certified as soon as they passed their test. "I feel it's good to get certified because it opens up a lot of options, like being a lifeguard during the summer." said Sophomore John Sailer. Only one semester of health was required for graduation.

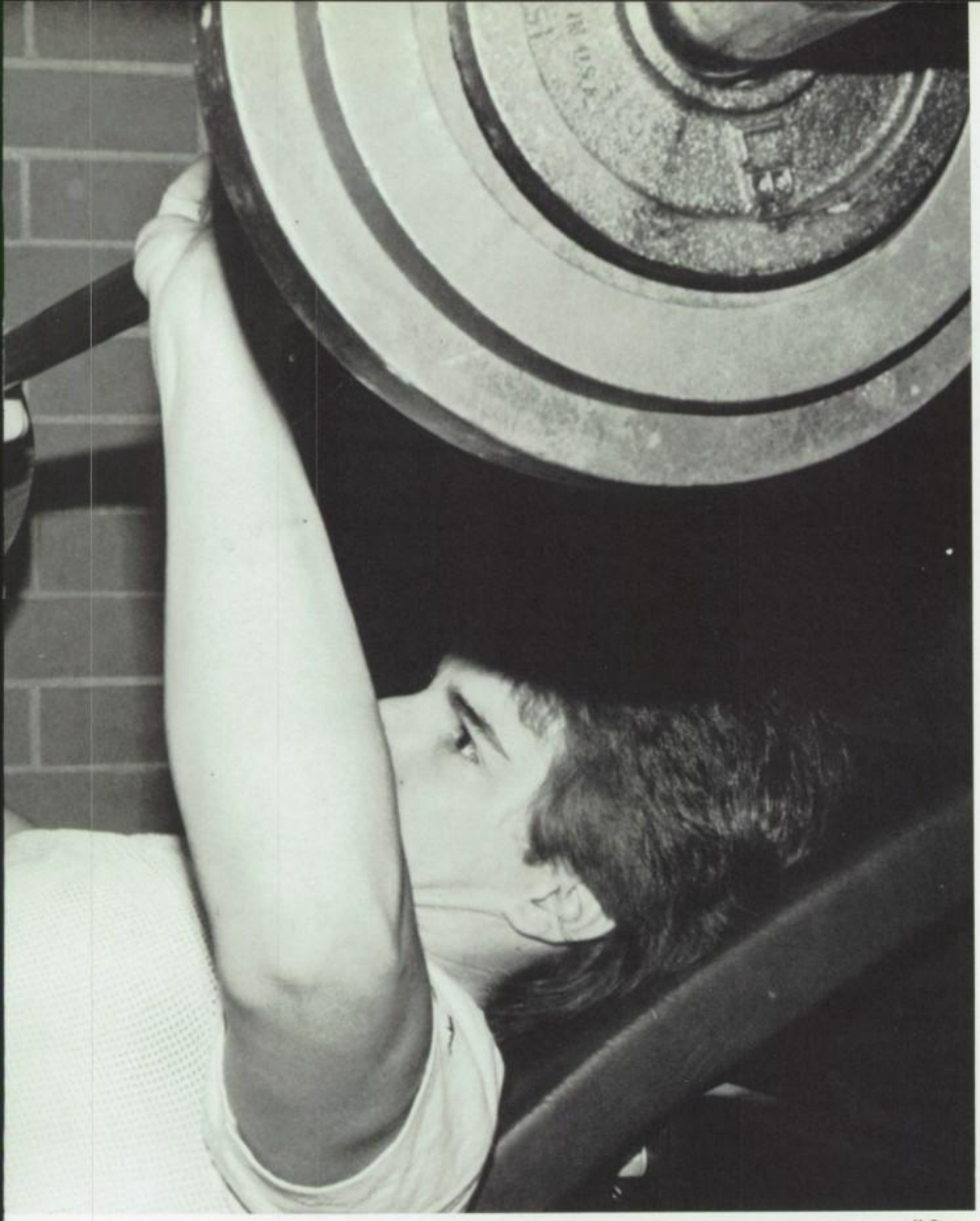
Through hard work and strong lungs, students made their way through their health and P.E. classes, and got one step further in fulfilling the requirements for graduation. ●

WITH A HIGH LEAP, Freshman Mickey Pennington reaches for the ball as it bounces off the basket. Students were able to play basketball in the Team Activities I class.

N. Steeves

PRACTICING TO PASS her test on infant CPR, Sophomore Angel Walter shares a smile with one of her friends. CPR was a major part of the health classes.





A LOOK OF INTENSE concentration shows on Sophomore James Franklin's face as he strains with all of his strength to lift the barbell. Weight training was offered as part of the physical fitness class.

M. Steeves

P. Armstrong

WIELDING HIS PADDLE with great skill during his Individual Activites I class, Freshman Richard Huxley smashes the ball as his partner Freshman Chris Sayre looks on.

ON THE SIDE

Talking With Annie

Working with me has been described as "kissing alcohol," "tonguing rubber," and some even more undignified names.

Actually, even if I do get insulted all the time, it's not a bad life. Who else gets to sleep most of the time? I've also got my own place to live. Even if it is a little cramped, it's a home!

It's not hard playing unconscious all day, in fact, it's kind of a fun game. The job is basically easy, and the benefits are great. Travel, meeting tons of new people, I could go on and on.

But the best part of it is knowing that with me doing my job helping these kids learn CPR, someone's life may be saved. Sophomore Rob Rising agrees that my work is important, "Without it you could lose someone very close to you."

How's that for a benefit? ●

Education on location

A Head Start!

Location: Ohio
Population: 800 including 300 Skyhawks among Beavers, Bucs, and others

No, this isn't a town. It's Greene Vocational School. At Greene Vocational School, students from various local schools were given the opportunity to receive hands-on training while they were still in high school.

"G.V.S. has helped me in every way possible," said Senior Michelle Reed. Almost all of the students agreed that attending G.V.S. was a great experience. "You can't beat two hours and fifteen minutes of school," commented Senior Lori Neihus.

At G.V.S., students studied both vocational and academic subjects. A three hour block of time was spent each day in labs, school shops, or cooperative work experience. "I think what I like most (about G.V.S.) is the fact that I'm learning what I want to learn," commented Senior Glenn Morrison. There were six different sections at G.V.S. These sections included Vocational Agriculture and Vocational Home Economics, both of which taught the skills needed to succeed in their later jobs. Other sections included Trades and Industrial Education and Business and Office Education, which educated the students in the business world, and Distributive Education and Cooperative on-the-job Training where the seniors left the school at 10:30 am to go to work. "I decided to take Business and Office Education because I wanted a good office job and office experience," said Senior Teresa Naef.

In addition to their on-the-job training, students were required to take one semester of American Government and one semester of American History. A total of eight credits were acquired in the two years at G.V.S. "I'm taking classes here (at G.V.S.) I can use on my job, instead of classes that won't help me in the future," said Senior Mike Williams. Any extracurricular activities were taken at the home school, and the seniors graduated with diplomas from their home school and a certificate from G.V.S. Upon graduation, the students were prepared for a future in their profession. "I knew I wasn't going to college, so a trade would be the next best thing," said Senior Sean Jones.

G.V.S., an option to the regular curriculum, gave students a head start in their future occupations. ●

B. Williams

AFTER CHECKING the register for the proper price, Junior Rick Pomroy pays the cashier for his lunch. At lunch, the students have the chance to relax and take a break from their classes.

FOCUSED ON THE TEACHER, Senior Jenny McFall examines a problem. Computer Data Processing students spend half of their day working in a textbook and half on the computers.

B. Williams

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WORKING UNDER THE CAR, Senior Rick Davis aligns the wheels on his project. In auto mechanics, students work on their own cars to gain experience.

20 YEARS OF G.V.S

Support and cooperation a vital parts of a vocational program, and that is exactly what the students and staff of G.V.S. gave.

The students and staff were celebrating the twentieth year of operation at G.V.S. and planned several activities to highlight the year. The theme of the activities was "Year of Reflections· Celebrating Twenty Years." Some of the activities planned were a senior citizens day, a custom car show, an open house, and a flea market. Other activities included proclamations from President Reagan and Governor Celeste and a rededication ceremony.

The staff and students had additional reason to celebrate as the G.V.S. levy passed in November. The passing of the levy meant necessary repairs and maintenance could be made, programs could be improved, and certain programs could continue. Most importantly, it increased the morale of both the staff and students.

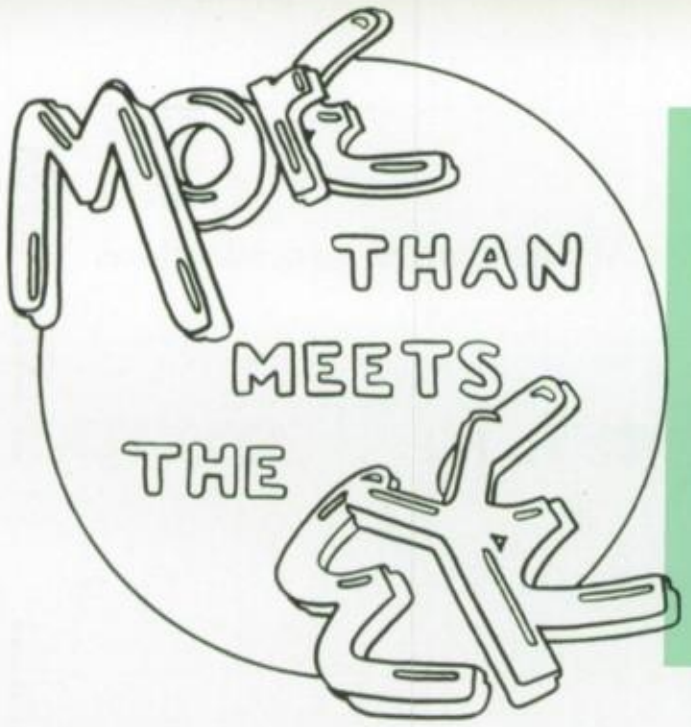
With the twentieth anniversary and the passing of the levy, it was truly a "Year of Reflections" at G.V.S. ●

B. Williams

ON THE ROADSIDE, this G.V.S. sign directs people toward the school. A thank you sticker has been placed on the sign to thank the supporters of the G.V.S. levy which passed in November.

B. Williams

ON HER OWN, Tara Dixon, a senior in word processing at G.V.S., does her homework. Most students in Word Processing participate in the cooperative job program.



IN ORGANIZATIONS

After-school activities. Most found that you got out of them what you put into them. For those in the know, they were a great way to break the monotony of school. There were organizations at FHS for just about everyone. If you were into model rockets and planes, there was a club for you. Interested in science? Try the Science Club. An interested student could participate in anything from Auxillary to Yearbook. Cheerleaders got rad to raise school spirit. And National Honor Society honored outstanding students.

An organization could be a way to broaden your horizons, or just have some good ole fashioned FUN! Newspaper could help the budding reporter learn about the ins and outs of journalism. Bible Club members found that their organization could help them learn more about the scriptures, and themselves. Foreign language clubs gave members a chance to experience the culture of another land. The future Pavoretti or Streisand could investigate choir. And for those just interested in having fun with their friends while helping school spirit found that Varsity Club was the way to go.

To some students organizations were a waste of precious after-school time. However, those who looked closely found that Fairborn High's activities were More Than Meets the Eye . . . ●

DURING AN AFTER SCHOOL MEETING of Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.), members Senior Amy Hawkins, and Juniors Debbie Curry and Curtis Thompson discuss with Mrs. Kathleen Hawkins and Freshman Lynn Carithers the responsibilities of driving drunk. S.A.D.D. was devoted to educating the public about the dangers of substance abuse.

P. Armstrong

WHILE HELPING THE BOYS' varsity soccer team grab another victory, Senior Lara Tompkins does her part to get the crowd going. Cheerleading was an important part of athletics, helping to get the crowd and the team psyched up.

What sets Fairborn's organizations apart from those of other schools?

"Our organizations are kinda nifty. They allow us to pal around with people who have the same interests. Our organizations really help us students grow closer to each other."-Brian Williams, 12

"I guess it's the fact that our clubs are so involved with everything. At other schools, the clubs don't get as involved in the community."-Susan Ewing, 11

"Our organizations differ a lot from other schools in that we are involved in activities that take a lot of time and dedication. This is really a plus for our school."-Todd Hammond, 10

"I feel that the organizations at FHS are good because it gives the students a sense of belonging. FHS has more organizations to choose from than other schools."-Melissa Baker, 9

Spirit Leaders

getting things motivated

As the Varsity Basketball team runs in and warms up before the game, they hear the Pep Band playing the fight song with the Varsity Club forming a tunnel for them to run through. Both of these organizations could be seen at every sporting event, getting the crowd reved up for a victory. Senior Co-Captain Jimmy Yeary said, "I can't imagine warming up without some spirit behind us, without the Pep Band, it's really hard to get into the games."

Pep Band was open to all band members who were interested. But there was a lot of work behind it. They had to practice for the games and learn new music. Pep Band practiced about once a week until the end of the basketball season. At their practices they learned music, went over it, and changed it if they felt it needed a change. Senior Matt Steeves said, "The practices themselves weren't that hard, but they helped."

Varsity Club was a little harder to get into. Prospective members had to have lettered in a varsity sport. Those eligible then underwent the fun, but embarrassing, initiations. The inductee had to perform in front of the whole club. These performances ranged from belly dancing to animal acting. Varsity Club also met once a week and went over what activities they had planned. Unfortunately, meetings were irregularly attended because of sports practices and games.

Getting things motivated is what the two groups did best. The Pep Band got the crowd into the games with their pepped up music. The band also played certain songs so the cheerleaders could start their routines. Varsity Club did it in a different style. They got everybody pumped up by forming spirit tunnels. A spirit tunnel was when the student body formed a tunnel for a team to run through. Varsity Club also sponsored the Senior-Faculty basketball game, which featured Senior boys beating the faculty. 60-56.

On the more serious side, Varsity Club members also did some fundraising. By selling programs at basketball and football games, selling jewelry and sponsoring a dance, they raised enough money for a scholarship for an athlete. Members also voted on the athlete of the year and presented that person with a plaque at the end of the year.

Overall, any person that had the honor of being in either club should have been proud of being a "Spirit Leader." Senior Marshall VanThorre summed it up by saying, "Without these clubs, the spirit in the school would definitely be dead." ●

ATTENTIVELY LISTENING Varsity Club members Juniors Scott Bates, Andrew Neely, Steve Reynolds, Steve Turner, and Senior Greg Luers pay close attention to the president.

PEP BAND: Front Row: Lynn Zimmerman, Mary Eldridge, Sheryl Campbell, Tim Nurkiewicz, Ken Race, David Stilson, Eric Steeves, Heather Maurer, Traci Campbell. **Row two:** Laura Mallory, Kurt Russell, Ronnie Chrum, John Knipfer, Joe Tizinski, Jodi Syx, Christy Skidmore, Johanna Carson, Michelle Lee, Cindy Fulton, Christine Wood. **Row Three:** Christina Palilla, Ryan Ilg, Matt Steeves, Anita Sablan, Chrissy Shanklin, Russell Strasser, Marcie Carico, Tina Reed. **Row four:** Sean Carroll, John Garner, Michael Baker, Gayle Blackaby, Vikki Riggs, John Blazer, Phil Kirk, Elena Chenault. **Back row:** Mr. Hoyt, Gene Swenson, Raymond Broderick, Travis Young, Mike Gorsky.

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PEP BAND IS A BIG PART of the pep assemblies. Band members Lynn Zimmerman, David Richards, Barry York, Kim Grisham, Jodi Syx, and Christina Palilla strike up a song for the cheerleaders to do a routine to.

C. Wilks

DOING TWO INITIATIONS at once, Juniors Jay Sailor and Mike Osborne have fun painting each other's face with make-up. Jay and Mike will get to laugh at all the new lettermen next year.

PLAYING AT HALFTIME for every home game is what the small but mighty Pep Band did best. Instructor Mike Hoyt becomes part of the Band for the particular number

VARSITY CLUB: Front row: David Casey, Liesl Schott, Brian LeMaster, Jenny Hill, Derek Munger, Marshall VanThorre, Chriss Gregory, Paul Bowling, Pat Armstrong. **Row two:** Scott Howard, Gene D'Epiro, Kirk Cunningham, Brian Williams, Derek Monnig, Kim Oleson, Heather Cassity, Kerri Gayheart, Kelle Caldwell, Patsy Buss, Sean Martineli, Shay Handy, Larry Utt. **Row three:** Mara Spann, Teresa Schroeder, Anne Mizerik, Steve Turner, Jerry Webb, Mike Goldstein, Molly Tripp, Tammy Smith, Mike Grapes, Tim Green, Jon Dunn, Jo Gilbert, Mr. Rougier, Lisa Brewer, Debbi Dierker, Jere Rouch, Steve Reynolds. **Row four:** Rob Plummer, Sandy Frey, Kim Kelly, Tricia Koogler, Tricia Ostragnai, Chip Scovic, Teresa Normand, Debbi DeCarlo, Christy Condon, Gabrielle Golden, John Sailer, Jay Sailer, Alex Peifer. **Back row:** Mike Scovic, Brian Ruggles, Jamie Breisch, Chris Riggs.

Chosen To Serve

and serving up fun

Teenagers being anything but self-centered? Many people thought it impossible, but taking a good look at Student Congress it's clear that they were in it to serve. And not just serve the kids at school, but the school itself and even the community.

Student Congress consisted of students that were elected by their peers. They along with advisers Mr. Randy Durrum and Mrs. Debbi Jiles made decisions that concerned the student body. Not only did they make decisions concerning events like W.O.L. Day, but themes for dances were also their forte. "I had hoped that everyone would like and participate in all of the activities we planned," stated Freshman member Amy Keeton.

Student Congress dug deeper into helping those who were less fortunate. Helping The March of Dimes wrap gifts at The Dayton Mall was one way they served the community. Students took hour long shifts, and wrapped everything from coats to chocolate. "It was fun wrapping the gifts, knowing that you were helping out The March of Dimes. It is a good cause," stated Sophomore member Mollie Mayer.

The second big charity that Student Congress supported was The American Cancer Society Daffodil Day. Jay Stanton, who was in charge of the event, said, "People think of cancer as something that afflicts only the neighbor, but when it hits close to home they realize how awful cancer really is. Now is the time to fight for a cure." And fight they did. Student Congress sold over one hundred dollars worth of daffodils for a great cause.

Fairborn was the sight for the 1986-87 W.O.L. Conference which was Student Congress next endeavor. Student Congress members from schools all over Western Ohio gathered at Fairborn for seminars ranging in topics from money makers to gaining the interest and support of the community. "It was kind of different having to talk in front of a bunch of strangers," stated Junior member Kim Kelly.

While they were serving, Student Congress was always looking for fun, too. A good example of this was the Valentines Day Heart-O-Grams. Student Congress Members practiced for about three weeks prior to the big event. On Valentine's Day names were drawn from a hat to see who the "lucky" person was. The Heart-O-Grammers then went to their homeroom and sang a greeting to the tune of "Heard It Through the Grapevine." "It was so funny to see the expression on their face when we sang to them," stated Senior Cammy Cameron.

Having a dance to go to on the weekends interested quite a few people at Fairborn High School. The two dances that Student Congress planned were Homecoming and Sadie-Hawkins. The theme for the Sadie-Hawkins Dance was a hard one for Student Congress to decide. The problem was whether or not to change the name to Turn-About when they changed the theme to Mexican Fiesta. The final decision was to keep the name despite the theme change. The dances were not easy to plan and carry out.

Student Congress added up to a bunch of kids who cared and shared with their peers and with their community. President Robin Jones summed up with, "Students working to help out their neighbor. That is what Student Congress is all about." ●

FORMING THEIR TRAIN, Sophomores Debbie Hentges, Gretchen Espo, Tammy Smith and Mara Spann prepare to deliver a Valentine's Day Heart-O-Gram.

GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT of Christmas, Senior officers Robin Jones and Kerri Gayheart decorate the Christmas tree in the main office. The clubs at Fairborn High School were asked to make a decoration for the tree.

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AT AN IN SCHOOL MEETING Student Congress members; Senior Beth Bailey, Junior Natalie Boger, and Senior Jay Stanton take a vote on spirit week days. Many of the Student Congress meetings took place during school hours.

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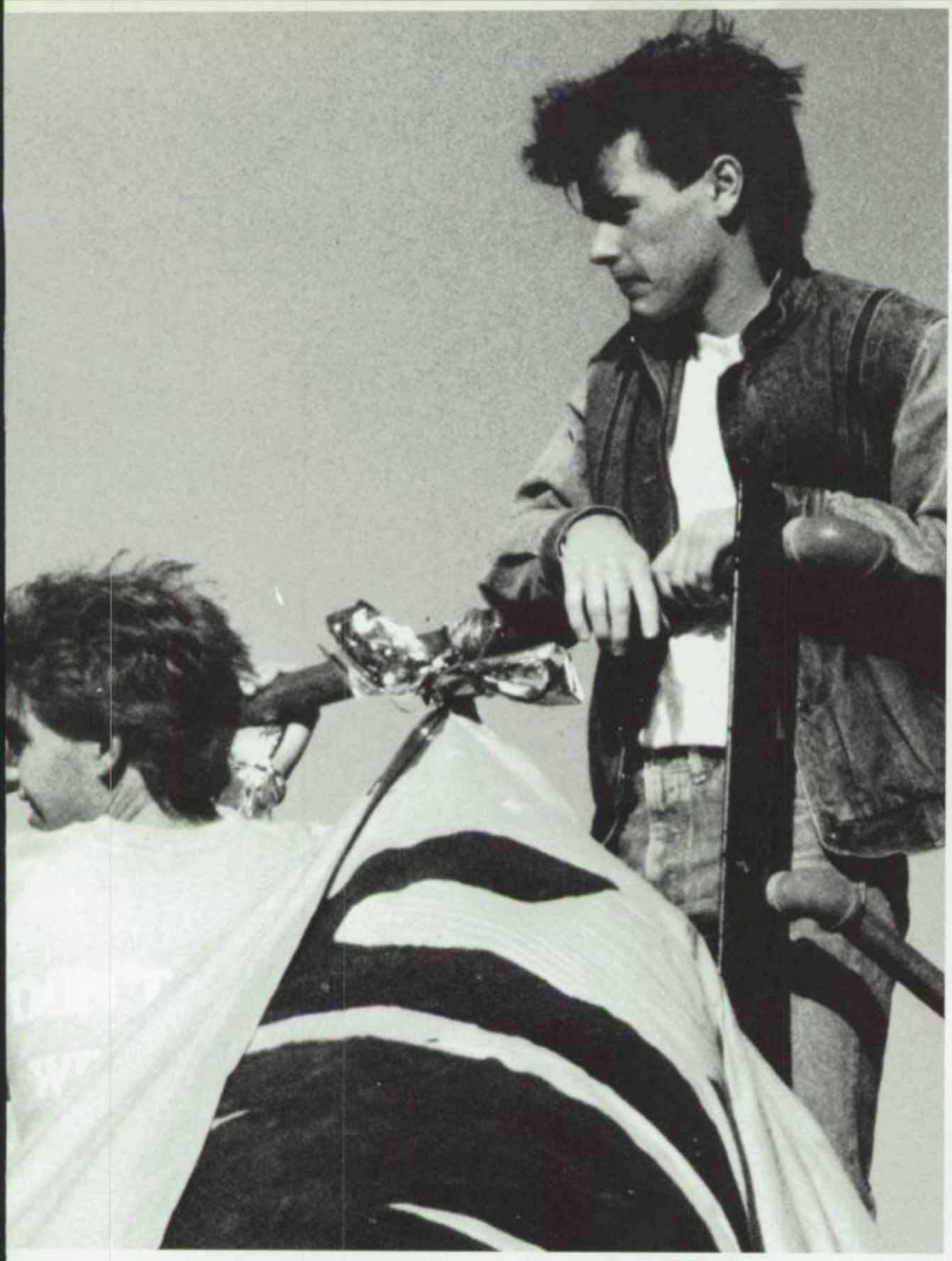

BATTLING STIFF WINDS, Juniors Doug Campbell and Mike Osbourne hang the Homecoming banner between the bleachers and a light pole at the south entrance of the fieldhouse.

WHILE DECORATING for Homecoming, Seniors Cammy Cameron and Debbi Dierker pause to check the progress of the other decorations in the commons.

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STUDENT CONGRESS: Front Row: Mike Osbourne, Kerri Gayheart, Robin Jones, Debbi Dierker, Tracy Vogler. **Row Two:** Geoff Barbier, Heather Barnhart, Jay Stanton, Krista Snyder, Sonya Walton, Eric Kimble, Tim Shock, Beth Barber, Heather Hilleman. **Row Three:** Doug Campbell, Steve Olson, Teresa Grieshop, Tracey Hall, Tammy Smith, Mollie Mayer, Robin Lotts, Amy Keeton, Patsy Buss, Amber Stockton. **Row Four:** Julie Olsen, George O'Brien, Cammy Cameron, Jere Rouch, Kelle Caldwell, Kim Kelly, Geri Manning, Curt Wimsatt, Debbie Hentges, Gretchen Espo, Kellie Fitzsimmons. **Back Row:** Tricia Ostragnai, Beth Bailey, David Frontani, Ken Logan, Jane Wohlman, Umesh Khot, Todd Perry, Natalie Boger, Jim Turinetti, Mara Spann.

Up, Up And Away

memberships are here to stay

Growing, growing, but they weren't gone . . . they were here and getting stronger. For Bible and Home Ec Clubs, memberships were up, up and way over one hundred percent.

Throughout the year, the activities Home Ec Club members were involved in included cooking an Italian dinner in November, a holiday dinner in December and making Valentine candy in February. Junior Jackie Jones commented, "The reason I joined was to learn a little about many aspects of home economics." Members also raised money by having candy and pretzel sales which enabled them to have those little dinners.

Adviser Mrs. Jeanne Kunay thought Home Ec Club was essential. She said, "Many homes have gone to two-income and single parent households because of the nation's changed lifestyle." Along with Mrs. Kunay, the club was led by President Sarah Arnold, Vice-President Angel Kemplin, Secretary Tina Adkins, all sophomores and Treasurer Jackie Jones.

Bible Club membership grew to an all-time high of 44. While worshipping was their main objective, members also participated in activities such as going to restaurants, haunted houses and visiting hospitals to entertain sick children. "This club gave me a lot more faith and made me closer to God," said Sophomore Sheila Flora.

Every morning members met in the media center and shared their feelings about everyday life and experiences. Each week a different member took care of the daily devotions and brought in Bible verses nd poetry that would fit their idea for the day. Sophomore Matt Kumm said, "Going to Bible Club in the mornings helps me, especially if I'm in a bad mood, to feel better to hear the scriptures and see my friends that are Christians before I start my day."

Miss Janet Cox advised the club for the fourteenth year while Sophomore Heather Hudson led as president, Senior Richard Huxley as vice-president and Freshman Amy Clewell handled the dual role of secretary and treasurer.

Memberships were up for both Home Ec and Bible Clubs. With this increase, the spark of enthusiasm was up, up and away. ●

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BIBLE CLUB: Front row: Amy Smith, Amy Clewell, Heather Hudson, Margaret Spain, Melissa Geis, Jenny Risner, Barb Fugate, Sheila Flora. **Back row:** Richard Huxley, Joel Bell, Dan Storer, Matt Kumm, Robin Jones, Stephanie Feddes, Miss Cox.

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CARVING INTO THE HOLIDAY turkey, Home Ec Club President Sarah Arnold gets it ready to serve. Club members prepared a complete Thanksgiving dinner in the home ec rooms and enjoyed the meal at a meeting.

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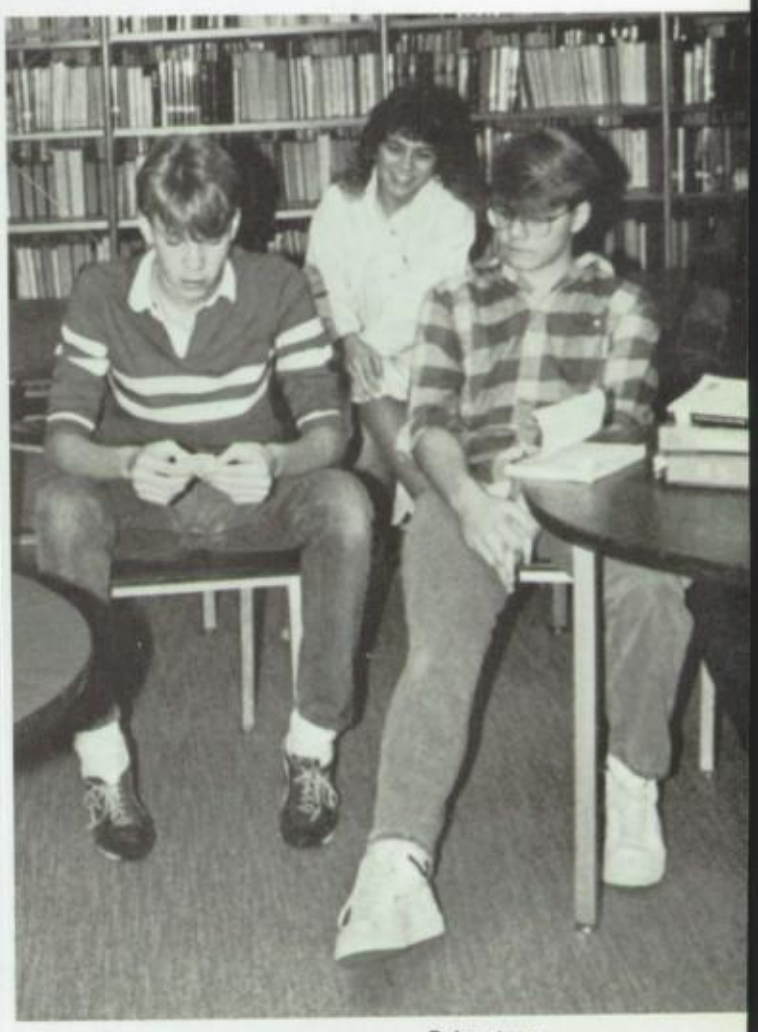
ANXIOUS TO HAVE A PIECE of the dill bread, Sophomore Home Ec Club member Betty Arthungal cuts herself a piece. The bread was prepared by the members for the traditional club Christmas party.

BIBLE CLUB MEMBERS Angela Musick and Joel Bell listen while Richard Huxley reads an article from a magazine during morning devotions. This activity was available every morning for anyone interested in joining.



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HOME EC CLUB: **Front row:** Angel Kemplin, Sheila Flora, Tina Adkins. **Back row:** Jackie Jones, Sarah Arnold, Natalie Boger, Tina Jolley, Mrs. Kunay.

BEFORE THEY SHARE IN AN afterschool snack, Bible Club Members, along with Miss Cox take a moment to ask a blessing. Monthly meetings usually offered members some fellowship and refreshments.

CONCENTRATING ON FINDING the exact color to meet his standards, Freshman Glenn Sprott gets started on his next art club project.

DURING THE MIDSUMMER Day's Dream Muse Machine performance, Juniors Michelle Lee, Christine Shanklin and Senior Anita Sablan listen intently.

WASHING AWAY THE COLORS that brought his silkscreen alive, Freshman Aaron Power uses some elbow grease to finish up his job.

ART CLUB: Front row: Sue Hendrix, Toni Fritschle, Glenn Sprott, Sheila Flora, Karen Fetty, Rick Jones. **Back row:** Mr. George Armstrong, Aaron Power, Renee Hopson, Elaine Huber, Chris Young, Mrs. Carol Walker.

JETE, A ROD PUPPET holds Junior April Comer's interest as the coordinator from Voyager Puppet Shows explains how Jeté is operated. In the future the puppet group plans to teach a group of students how to create puppets.

Art With A Heart

imagination put to work

Inside the school masterpieces of art can be found in two very special clubs. They are Muse Machine and Art Club. Something these clubs shared was the artistic ability to help the community grow closer together.

Art Club jumped into the new year by showing their own special true colors. The members started by expressing their imagination through silkscreening on T-shirts. Some of the members created their masterpiece by showing what kind of music they enjoyed jammin' to. Others simply stated their favorite sayings, such as Senior Elaine Huber's "Save the Clams" message.

Many of the members were not in any art classes but enjoyed attending meetings because of the free, non-restrictive atmosphere. Freshman Glenn Sprott said, "It gives me time to finish Basic Art work and to talk to my friends." The advisors, Mrs. Carol Walker and Mr. George Armstrong decided that there would not be any restrictions. There were also no club officers because it was the members' own special club. The members could do anything from painting like Picasso to catching up on some sleep. A lot of different artists were appreciated in Art Club. Commenting on her favorites, Junior Toni Fritschle said, "Warhol and Picasso are both individual in their own work." Even the most unique artists were appreciated as Freshman Jeff McGlone said, "Schlachoximeana, he's a cool guy and draws great 3-dimensionals."

Art Club had many fundraisers including selling jewelry and little odds and ends made by Art Club, such as buttons with Skyhawk spirit on them. The members contributed their time and effort to spread the Christmas spirit around Fairborn. One thing they did was to make posters and put individual children's names on it to help the needy children in Fairborn. The theme of this project was "Share your Christmas with a Fairborn Child."

Muse Machine was another type of "art club." This particular club dealt with theatrical and musical art. The club allowed the students to witness many different types of culture. Some in-school productions included *The Human Race* and *The Dayton Contemporary Dance Company.*

Muse Machine members saw productions from plays, to operas, to ballet. Some out-of-school productions included *Opera* at Memorial Hall, or *Ballet* at Victory Theater. The adviser of Muse Machine, Mr. Paul Jackson, said, "It's an excellent opportunity to work with the kids." A favorite for members was a puppet company that visited in the winter and treated them to a show.

Art Club and Muse Machine were two clubs that worked together to show artistic abilities in two different ways. Muse Machine showed visual arts, while Art Club expanded the members' imagination of art and their own abilities, together showing the community that these "art clubs" have "art with a heart." ●

MUSE MACHINE: Front row: Christa Wolfe, Lisa Speller, Valerie Peterson, Stevy Hole, Bonni Carson, Susan Ewing, Sharon Fisher, Christine Shanklin, Vikki Riggs, Polly Sanford. **Row two:** Sarah Arnold, Christine Wood, Audrey Snyder, April Comer, Kim Thorner, Krista Snyder, Amy Jones, Michelle Lee, Anita Sablan, Stephanie Rausch, Sandi Wilkinson. **Row three:** Kim McFarlane, Missy Russell, Brandee Roberts, Kirsten Swanson, Rob Campbell, Crystal Risner, Elaine Huber, Teri Moser, Brenda Schwallie, Tina Weatherbie, Synnove Swanson. **Back row:** Tina Redd, Cindy Jones, Suzanne Cunningham, Chris Morris, Pam Jones, David Bennett, Shannon Riggs, Brittany Edwards, Mollie Cooper, Matt Dewald, Andy Bletzinger, Chris Riggs.

Zoom For A Closeup

catching the action

"Three . . . Two . . . One . . . and you're on! Could someone find some action please? Great, now focus!" Action was called for and action was found as the camera crew and news show covered local events on the FCS Educational Television Channel 11A.

On-the-job training for the TV industry was offered to anyone willing to try. The media club was in charge of presenting what was going on in the school district to the community. They met once a month and the only requirement to join was, as Adviser Mrs. Carol Wichman put it, "To be responsible, since everyone is taught everything they need to know."

Those who were a part of the crew were given in chance to use video equipment and later direct taping the home football and basketball games. New camera crew members were taught how to follow the ball effectively and how to cover the action so that the television viewer knew what was going on. Other sports, like soccer, and events such as graduation were filmed also. Though the responsibility of programming for the community was sometimes demanding, the crew members did not seem to mind. Junior John Newman stated, "It is really interesting and it gives you a chance to look deeper into the media profession."

Fairborn Schools' news show cranked out information to the public on school events through anchor persons, Senior Tina Tippy and John Newman. At the midpoint of the year, John traded places with Tina as anchorperson. The News Show kept the anchorpersons busy so that they worked all week to prepare for it. In preparation for these newscast, they were required to find as much as possible about recent events by listening to the morning announcements and gaining information from the advisers of various clubs and organizations. They also arranged interviews for special interest stories.

News shows were filmed and shown weekly. Mrs. Wichman edited the stories and Mr. Mark Pupo supervised the taping. Otherwise, the programs from taping to directing were all run by students.

One major accomplishment of the media club was that everyone gained experience in television broadcasting. Senior Tina Tippy said, "I haven't decided on a career in newscasting yet. I like it, but every job has its drawbacks. I do plan on making a career out of some type of communication, though." Giving coverage of the school year, the media club caught the action. ●

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KEEPING THE CAMERA ON THE action, Senior John Dunn films a home basketball game at the Baker Field House. New camerapersons started filming with only little instruction and were required to learn how to follow the ball with experience.

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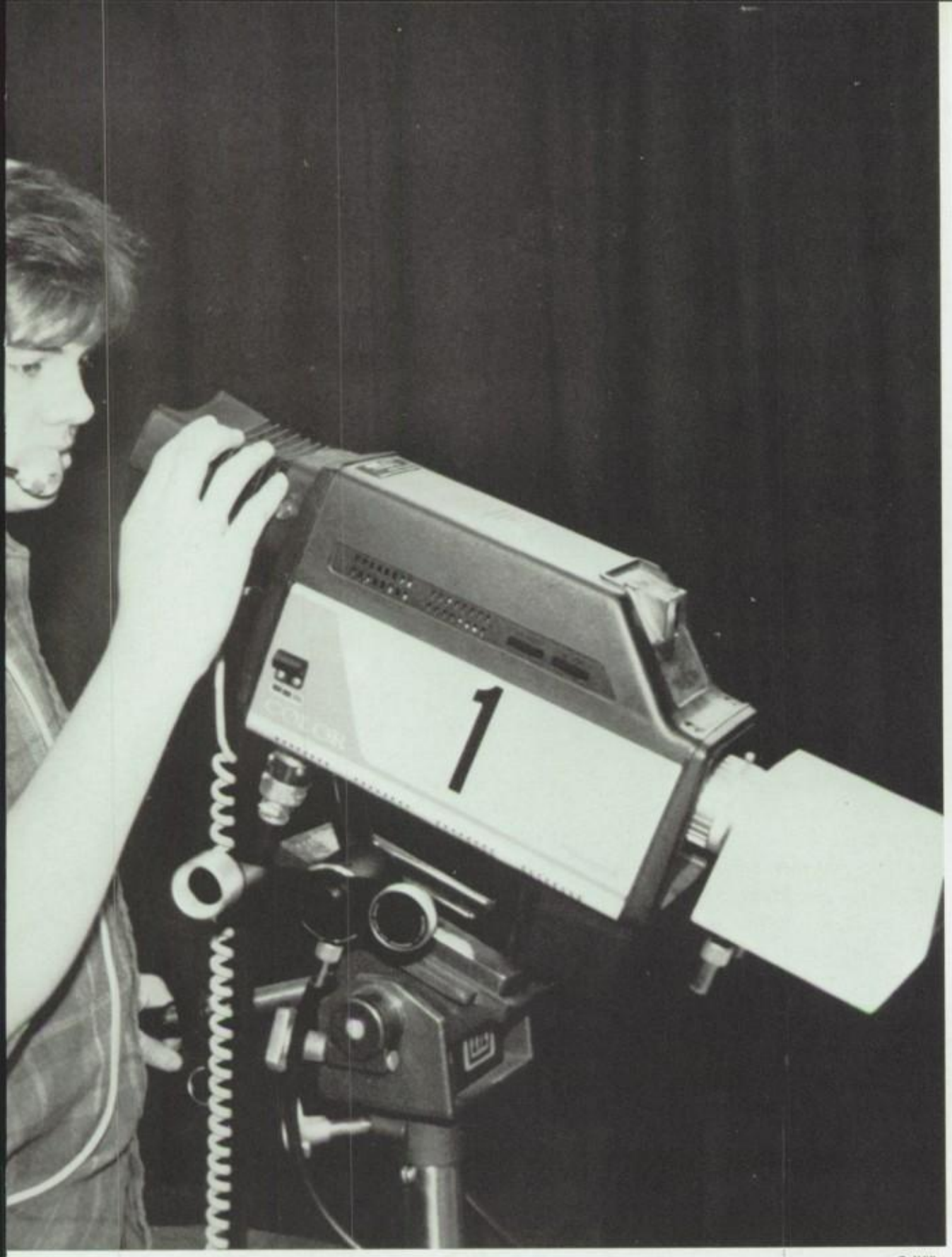
WITH NEWS IN HAND, anchorpersons John Newman and Tina Tippy present recent school events to Fairborn the broadcasting area.

HARD AT WORK, Senior Alp Konakkuran sets up a camera for an upcoming basketball game.



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WITH HIS EYE ON THE CAMERA shot, Sophomore Rob Bradford helps tape the News Show. Rob and others like him were the unseen, but necessary part to a successful newscast.

GETTING READY TO TAPE the News Show, Senior Adam Wooly adjusts his camera. A great deal of effort was put into the preparation of these newscasts.

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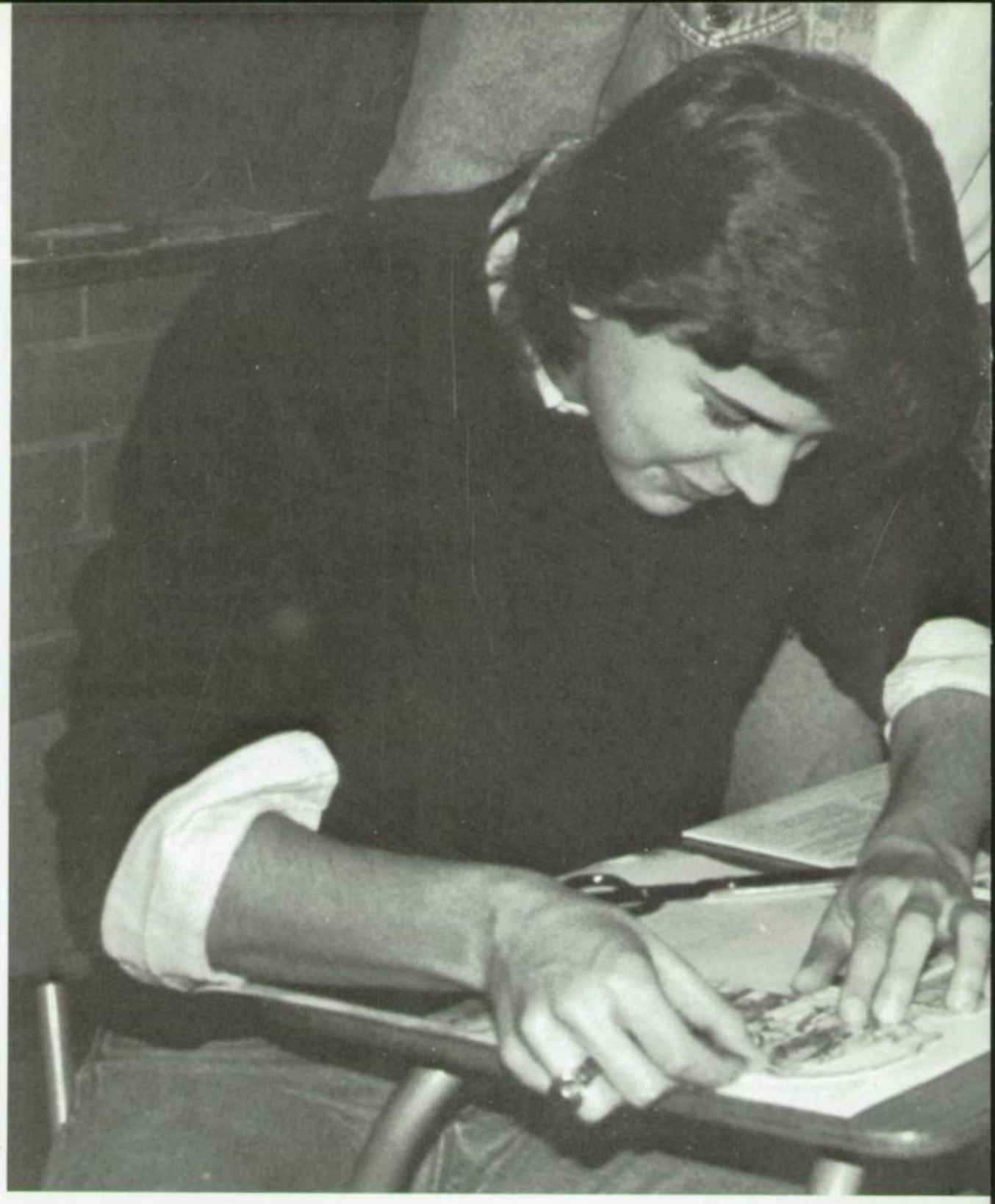
TV AND CAMERA CREW: Front row: Alp Konakkuran, Charles Cassity, Chris Musard, Cynthia Zabieriek, Kevin Peterson, John Moesner. **Back row:** Robert Bradford, Rajiim Gross, John Newman, Adam Wooley, Joe Thorne, Scott Barrett, Paul Schley.

AS A MAIN PART of the newspaper, the comic page has become more popular. Junior Rick Frain fits his comic, "Mike Vain," onto the page for the next issue.

WHILE DEVELOPING A PICTURE, Senior Robert Hanseman and Junior Darryl Brandt share a few laughs. The photography staff headed by Senior Jessica Tolliver processed all the photos shown in the newspaper.

TOUCHING UP A PAGE, Editor-in-Chief Senior Cindy Furness works at the light board. Assembling a page required several steps and the light board was the final step that brought it all together.



Job #1

don't mess with the press

During deadlines don't even try to "mess with the press!"

The busiest time for the *Newshawk* staff is during deadlines. Because of selling and making ads, finishing stories, making layouts, there is no time to mess around. "The thing I really like best is Holy Day. That's the day the deadlines are over and the paper goes to press," commented Managing Editor, Senior Kelly Childers.

Although the *Newshawk* was similar to the past years, the staff strived to make the paper informative and interesting. "We really don't have a lot of differences from the years before. Our goal this year is to be as good or better than the previous years. We have a great staff, color issues, a lot of ads, 16-24 page issues and fun!" explained Senior Cindy Furness, Editor-in-Chief.

Concerning major issues in the school, feature stories were presented in the *Newshawk*. One major headliner was Public Display of Affection (PDA). This issue caused much concern with the faculty and students. Other issues included such stories as Foreign Exchange Students, Learning Disabilities, the Homeless in Dayton, and Date Rape.

Along with the feature stories, the paper also included many parts. The opinion page, "Around School" page, sports page, and the comic page were shown in each issue.

Keeping their ideas up to date, the second year members of the staff visited Ohio University for a workshop. The workshop involved learning new layout styles and trends. Senior Debbie Dierker said, "It was fun, but you had to do homework and be in at 11:00." Some staff members also went to a workshop at OSU. At the workshop they learned about feature writing, layouts, headlines, story ideas, editorials, and leads. A few *Newshawk* staffers were acknowledged for their work with awards from the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools (JAOS). Senior Mark Shade and Junior Melanie Shobe were awarded for beginning photography, and Kelly Childers won for the news editor's clinic. Junior Phil Oliss who received an award for Editorial Cartooning commented, "The newspaper is a perfect way to express my creative side."

Being on the *Newshawk* staff was not all work. Along with the yearbook staff, the *Newshawk* staff had a picnic at John Bryan.

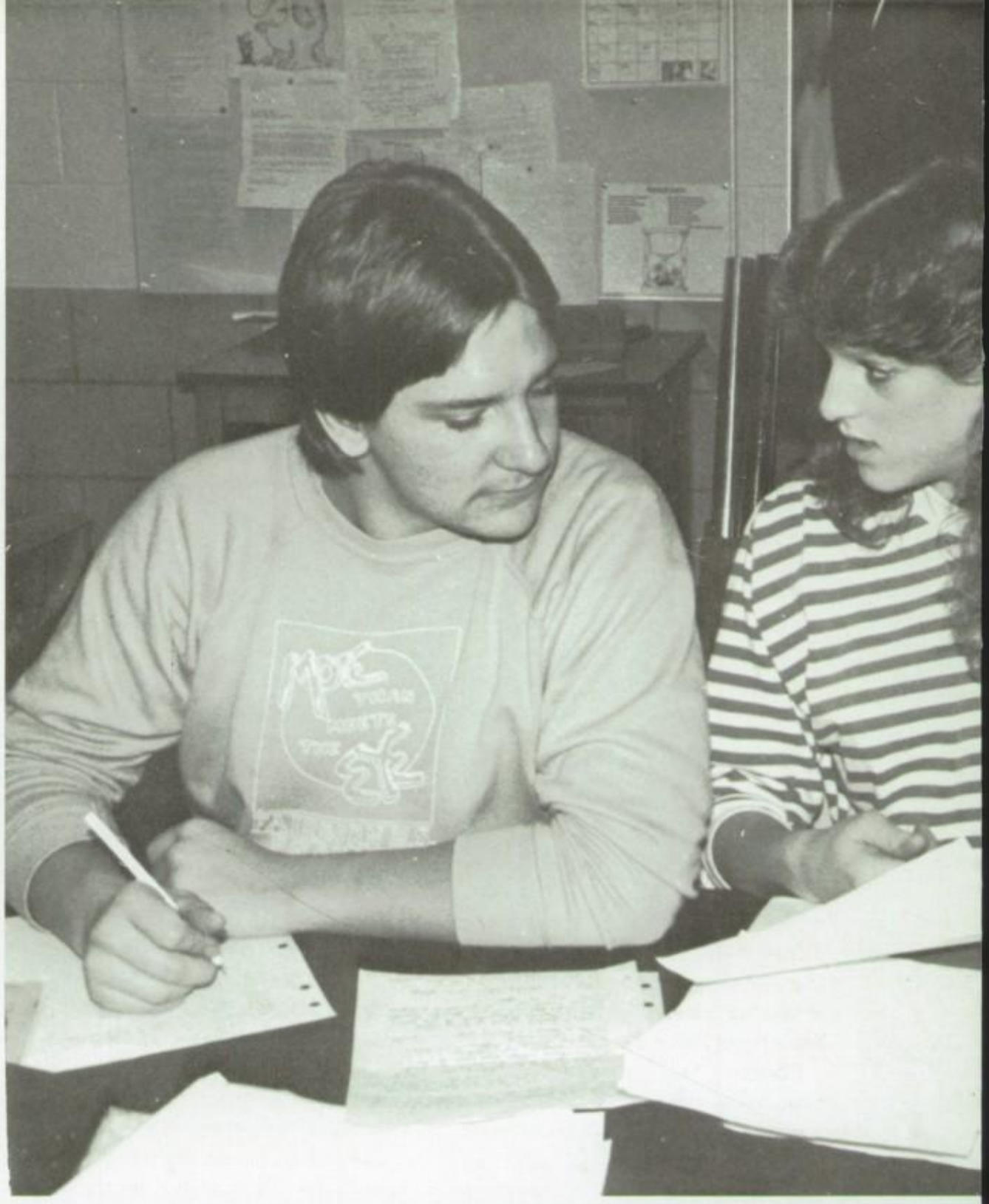
Working to meet their goals and deadlines, the *Newshawk* staff set out to get the job done and wouldn't let anyone "mess" with them. The newspaper was Job #1, as Adviser Mrs. Roberta Gunderson said, "The *Newshawk* is the voice of the students and our job is to convey the ideas ●

WITH DEADLINES APPROACHING, Senior Kelly Childers asks Adviser Mrs. Gunderson for suggestions on her story. Mrs. Gunderson was available to help whenever needed.

NEWSHAWK STAFF: Front row: Editors: Jessica Tolliver, Noelle Thompson, Patricia Houston, Kelly Childers, Cindy Furness, Kerri Gayheart, Debbi Dierker, Jere Rouch, Amy Garrison, Mark Shade, Andy Feltz. **Row two:** Greg Preston, Bill Bohaboy, George O'Brien, Wade Racine, Kim Thorner, Mrs. Gunderson, Niki Baltimore, Joann Sanchez, Dee Ciampa, Melanie Shobe, Larry Utt. **Row three:** Jeff Flora, Rob Potts, Doug Campbell, Bill Dunigan, Cathy Schaumleffel, Tim Crady, Danna Halferty, Alp Konakkuran, Stephen Shober. **Back row:** Steve Watson, John McMillan, Darryl Brandt, Garth Morrison, Thomas Harmon, Derek Monnig, Sebastian Bovensiepen, Jeff Vance, Doug Hutchinson, Rick Frain, Philip Oliss, Marios Georgiou.

DEEP IN THOUGHT Senior Mark Gehman and Junior Celeste Bateman discuss a problem on their newsbeat. Although newsbeats were dreaded by most of the staff, they were necessary for the final yearbook pages.

EAGER TO SEE the new yearbooks, Senior Amy LaBelle and Junior Alison Walker transport the books out of their boxes so that they could be sorted into alphabetical order. After twelve hours of organizing, the 1986 Phoenix was distributed to the students.



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PHOENIX STAFF: Front Row: Editors: Elaine Huber, Jason Scherrer, Tina Tippy, David Bennett, Jenny Hill, Kirk Cunningham, Chris Riggs, Adam Colvin, Chris Wilks, Shanda Stockton, Manya Spann. **Row Two:** Anuj Kumar, Tedi Keeton, Brenda Herr, Michele Mullins, Missy Tipton, Mary Spicuzza, Nicky Williams, Kim Oleson, Pat Armstrong, Brandie Glass, Adviser Ellen Shelley. **Row Three:** Lisa Wendland, Stephanie Morrison, Ginny Davis, David Frontani, Jeff Cosgrove, Stacy Salyers, Susan Ewing, Kim Warner, Kelly Coleman, Molly Tripp, Mai Nguyen, Stacey Bell, Teresa Schroeder, Lori Pursell, Donna Zamberlan, Karen Goldstein, Ginger Pelea, Tamara Robison, Toni Fritschle, Andrea Gulbransen. **Row Four:** Doug Paul, Susan Yucker, Jackie Jones, Kim Kelly, Erich Wilson, Mark Bennett, Julie Oleson, Bryan Thomas, Brittany Edwards, Kim Hurst, Mary Ensor, Jason Sutton, Mark Gehman, Celeste Bateman, Kenn Klick, Aimee Jansen, Lora Scott, Missy Compton, Jay Stanton, Amy LaBelle, Mary Atchison, Andrea Schultz, Chris Henson, Paula Burgin, Shannon Carrigan. **Row Five:** Steve Olson, Kellie Fitzsimmons, Tom Maybury, Jason Schultz, Brad Eckert, John Newman, Debbie Curry, Alison Walker, Angie Wallace, Jo Gilbert, Brian LeMaster, Sue Wilson, Michelle Adams, Heidi Arlian, Ginger Garrett, Brett Smith, Bridget Routson, Karyn Mann, Shellie Gordon, Christy Condon, Sue Hendrix. **Back row:** Brian Williams, Tommy Ohrman, Tracy Vogler, Don Opperman, Matt Palcic, Jim Hill, Jeremy Mudd, Matt Steeves, Andre Jones, Marshall VanThorre, Kelle Caldwell, Jane Wohlman, Greg Rank, Mike Pelsor, Mary Horton, Chantale Wood, Melissa Schlafman, Shay Handy, Bill Collins, Sandy Frey, Crystal Risner, Phillip Radloff, Stacey Swenson.

Bigger Is Better

ask any staffer

With approximately 125 members the large yearbook staff could have been a problem for yearbook advisor, Mrs. Ellen Shelley. "It showed the enthusiasm the Fairborn students had for journalism," stated Mrs. Shelley. With positive attitudes like that the yearbook staff couldn't go wrong.

Responsibility played a big part in putting the yearbook together. All members were expected to meet their deadlines. From the very beginning the yearbook members were tested. They started out the year with ads sales. Each person was given a list of future ads customers to visit and hopefully sell an ad to. Sales techniques had to be practiced before the "real thing." "I liked getting out of school and the challenge of selling to a buyer," commented Senior and Ads Editor Adam Colvin.

Soon after ad sales started newsbeats were assigned. These newsbeats were small reports on a certain organization or activity at the school. The newsbeat interviews and surveys, along with all the other information provided would be used later to write copy about all the topics for the final yearbook.

Last but definitely not the least came the yearbook page tryouts. Everyone was responsbile for creating an original yearbook page layout which included pictures, copy and captions. The tryouts were judged and the yearbook staff members with the best layouts were assigned their desired pages. Tryouts held in the fall, winter and the last one in the spring.

Luckily no one was expected to be perfect. To help the inexperienced staff members reach their goals editors were always around. They provided good advice and new ideas for the staff. They were also always kept busy because of the large number of students in each class. These editors attended a summer camp at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. The camp gave them a chance to sharpen their skills and they also received college credit.

To help the large staff grow closer, and just to liven up everyone's birthday, the staff members were assigned birthday pals. These pals left notes and even presents for each other in the yearbook room. Some birthday pals chose to keep their identity a mystery to make the "game" even more fun while others just couldn't stand keeping secrets and revealed their identity. "I revealed my identity on my Secret Pal's birthday but it was fun while it lasted," commented Junior Kim Hurst.

In an attempt to "break away" from the pressure of deadlines, the yearbook staff held a picnic at John Bryan State Park. The picnic also allowed members of the yearbook and newspaper staff to get to meet one another. At the same time, it gave them a chance to "pig out" and play football and soccer. "I liked the football games, soccer games and the long nature hikes," said Senior and Head Photographer Chris Wilks.

In November some journalists from the newspaper and yearbook staffs went to Ohio State University for a journalism workshop. This allowed members to get a "taste" of the major aspects involved in journalism. "The OSU camp helped me to realize that I was interested in advertising," commented Junior Lori Pursell.

Keeping up with the changing times, the yearbook staff incorporated the use of computers into the production of the yearbook. This not only helped in organizing the yearbook, but also helped to correct mistakes with the copy and captions. "I like working with computers and it is much easier than doing a page. Besides, I get to read everything that is going to be in the yearbook," commented Junior Phillip Radloff, Phoenix Computer Specialist.

All the long hard hours of work not only in the classroom, but on weekends, and after school came together to make something everyone could be proud of. The 1987 staff proved that BIGGER is BETTER. ●

P. Armstrong

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HARD AT WORK Juniors Shannon Carrigan, Brad Eckert,and Lora Scott prepare their pasteups. This was a challenge for all the staff members because it was an assignment different from any other class.

(CENTER) IN SEARCH of ads customers, Senior Brian LeMaster lets his fingers do the walking. All yearbook staff members participated in the ad sales campaign and raised at least $12,000 to help publish the 1987 Phoenix.

Getting It Together

the final payoff

The atmosphere was tense and nervous as the deadline for the applications drew near. Students frantically rushed back and forth to get their applications completed and turned in on time. Then there was the wait.

Requirements for Quill and Scroll (Q & S) and National Honor Society (N.H.S.) were sometimes difficult to meet. For Q & S a 3.0 grade point average and a journalism class was required. For N.H.S. a 3.5 grade point average and being involved in extracurricular activities. was required. It was difficult for the advisers to decide who to accept. Q & S adviser Mrs. Ellen Shelley said, "Most years people apply just to get in a club. You want people in the club that really care about it, not just people who want to add one more thing to their Senior List."

Waiting paid off when these people were accepted.After being accepted new members excitedly welcomed the challenges that these clubs offered. Q & S members were just in time to help prepare for the Christmas Dance.

Many long hours were spent preparing and putting up the decorations the morning of the Christmas Dance. Senior Kirk Cunningham said, "I thought they (the decorations) were appropriate, since they didn't have many things hanging from the ceiling that hit me in the head." Q & S also had various fund raisers throughout the year and in the spring they published the literary magazine "Wings." Junior Bill Collins said, "I really like "Wings" because it gives the students a chance to express their artistic talents."

A lot of time, effort and organization was put into all of the Q & S activities by the officers and advisers. Q & S officers, all seniors, included Kelly Childers as president, Elaine Huber and Mary Spicuzza as co-vice presidents, Christa Trainer as secretary and Noelle Thompson as treasurer. Mrs. Shelley and Mrs. Roberta Gunderson were the advisers. When Christa graduated early, David Bennett took over her position for the remainder of the year.

N.H.S. strived for the best, and got it! Senior Co-President Robert Strausser said, "I felt a sense of achievement. N.H.S. is something I worked hard for. Being inducted into N.H.S. was one of the outstanding moments in my high school career." Besides Robert, the other officers who were helped out by adviser Mrs. Delphine Dickinson, were Co- president Mike McCarthy, Secretary Tricia Ostragnai, and Treasurer Beth Blazer.

Many activities throughout the year were sponsored by N.H.S. They had a Sweetest Day Flower Sale, and at the end of the year tutoring was offered as a form of community service. They also volunteered at nursing homes, read to the blind, and helped the elderly in their neighborhoods.

Induction was a major ceremony that all members of these clubs, new and old, looked forward to. New N.H.S. member Junior Susan Yucker said, "The ceremony was well planned and went very smoothly. I enjoyed it!" The induction was held on December 15. Q & S members also enjoyed an induction, with special guest speaker Dale Huffman from the Dayton Newspapers. A record 52 new members were added to the roster.

All these long hours of dedication and hard work the members of these clubs put forth was well worth it. The satisfaction they received was knowing they they were the best, and also that they would get rewarded for their time and effort. ●

MOTIONING FOR THE meeting to begin, Senior Co-president Rob Strausser discusses the latest N.H.S. happenings, while Senior Co-president Mike McCarthy looks on.

QUILL AND SCROLL: Front row: E. Huber, N. Thompson, K. Childers, M. Spicuzza, D. Bennett. **Row two:** Mrs. Gunderson, K. Thorner, A. Gulbransen, P. Houston, T. Fritschle, S. Ewing, M. Yahn, M. Tipton, K. Gayheart, D. Dierker, Mrs. Shelley. **Row three:** A. LaBelle, S. Stockton, A. Wallace, C. Furness, M. Spann, K. Fitzsimmons, K. Oleson, S. Salyers, T. Schroeder, K. Goldstein. **Row four:** S. Swenson, A. Colvin, K. Caldwell, J. Stanton, L. Wendland, J. Olson, M. Lamb, D. Curry, K. Warner, M. Compton, D. Zamberlan. **Row five:** H. Alian, N. Williams, M. Shade, S. Olson, K. Hurst, K.Kelly, N. Baltimore, J. Gilbert, G. Garrett, S. Yucker, J. Jones, J. Tolliver. **Row six:** A. Feltz, D. Frontani, K. Cunningham, G. Morrison, C. Wilks, C. Risner, B. Bailey, M. Schlafman, J. Wohlman, D. Halferty, J. Hill, P. Oliss, R. Frain.

AFTER THE INDUCTION ceremony, Junior Toni Fritschle receives an autograph from Dale Huffman, while Junior Jo Gilbert and Senior Missy Tipton look on. Mr. Huffman was the guest speaker at the Quill and Scroll induction.

QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBER Senior Nicky Williams, uses her creativity to make the centerpieces for the upcoming Christmas Dance. She converted pop cans into candles, surrounded them with evergreens and ribbons to create a holiday atmosphere.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: **Front row:** K. Wetz, J. Hampton, S. Hendrix, M. Nguyen, B. Blazer, T. Ostrognai, R. Strausser, M. McCathy, M. Kim, N. Thompson, J. Moesner. **Row two:** M. Dewald, R. McCoy, J. Jones, S. Yucker, M. Osborne, K. Traister, C. Zabierek, A. Sablan, V. Riggs, A. Stout, P. Jones, C. Pallila, A. Kumar. **Row three:** J. McMillan, R. Miller, S.Olson, W. Karns, D. Weinbrandt, S. Foster, L. Wendland, K. Childers, K. Caldwell, G. Rogers, M. Cooper, W. Oshiro, J. Peterson, R. Srinivasan, B. Chen, G. O'Brien. **Row four:** M. Georges, J. Hemsky, K. Klick, M. Goldstein, T. Normand, J. Olson, S. Wiggins, K. Fitzsimmons, M. Lamb, K. Marcroft, N. Williams, T. Penny, U. Knot, J. Gilbert, K. Kelly, C. Furness. **Back row:** G. Morrison, A. Feltz, K. Cunningham, T. Vogler, M. Grapes, E. Chenault, B. Bailey, B. Colle, J. Dunn, M. Lee, C. Vice, D. Arnold, P. Kilrain, S. Barrett, N. Boger, D. Stilson, R. Frain, T. Green.

PURCHASING A FLOWER, Sophomore Shelby Hopkins buys a heart for her message. Seniors Lisa Wendland and Stephanie Wiggins helped sell flowers on Sweetest Day for N.H.S.

Feeling Proud

patriotism still alive at FHS

"Present ... Arms!" As the National Anthem was being played at the local football game, the cadets of the Ohio 31st Jr. ROTC Drill Team were paying their respects to the American Flag. This was one of the many extra-curricular activities that the JROTC students took part in.

A major part of the JROTC school program, the color guard, drill team and rocket club demanded extra time from their members. Sophomore David Moore said, "I am proud to be a part of the JROTC program. It has a record of excellence that gives me such a feeling, you wouldn't believe it." This seemed to be a trend among the cadets. They all mentioned the commitment and pride that their jobs gave them as being a reason for staying with it.

The Drill team marched during ball and basketball games and also participated in almost all of the city's parades. Sophomore Chris Morris stated, "It is a good way to learn more about the military and the way they do things." If the members of the team met the requirements, they received drill team or color guard ribbons to wear on their uniforms.

Other extra-curricular activities that the unit participated in included the Rocket Club and the POW/MIA program. Rocket club membership offered the members the opportunity to learn the basics of modern rocketry and put these principles in use by launching various types of rockets. The group launcehd rockets every Wednesday after school and were directed by Retired Lt. Col. Maynard Spotts. Col Spotts said, "Rocket Club members are those people who enjoy the challenge of trying new rocket designs for altitude, time, and quickness. They have a great time watching each other's successes and failures. It's a great activity for those who really enjoy the challenge."

Meanwhile, the POW/MIA program members were sponsoring petitions that they sent to the Vietnamese embassy to show that our POW/MIAs are not forgotten. This group also obtained a POW/MIA flag to display in front of the school. C/TSgt Sophomore Kristi Brenner said, "There are over 2,500 people in Vietnam who have not been located. We have located ten in the past year with our petitions."

Although the Ohio 31st wasn't publicized that often, they showed Fairborn's citizens that pride and patriotism were alive and well at Fairborn High School. ●

ROTC ROCKET CLUB: Front row: Robert Strasser, Robert Cleary, Garth Morrison. **Back row:** Scott Lafleur, Rick Salisbury, John Iovanisci, Scott Wertz, Col. Spotts.

J. Stanton

WHILE SOPHOMORE Rick Salisbury watches Col. Spotts set up a rocket for launch, Junior Robert Strasser checks the equipment.

M. Steeves

MARCHING DOWN CENTRAL Ave. during the Veterans Day parade, ROTC Drill Team members command respect from the crowd as they fulfill one of their many responsibilities.

FOLLOW THE LEADER. As Junior Scott Barrett directs Freshman Shawn Adkins, Chris Morris and Heather Rembineks, he watches for any mistakes that they can correct before they march in a parade.

C. Wilks

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ANOTHER FUNCTION of the color guard is to post the colors during ROTC ceremonies. Before Dining Out, Junior Traci Campbell, Senior Vanoy Larrymore, Junior Scott Barrett and Sophomore Kristi Brenner do the honors.

ROTC DRILL TEAM AND COLOR GUARD: Front row: Charles Cassidy, Mason Pollard, Sandy Adkins, Ed Reynolds, Brian Wolfe, Bonnie Carson, Travis Hutcheson, Matt Arnold. **Row two:** Tim Collins, Scott LaFleur, Audrey Snyder, Stephanie Rausch, Chris Young, Glenn Sprott, Bobby Apana, David Andes, Carmen Herman, Shawn Adkins. **Row three:** Herman Lewis, Sherman Lewis, Chris Morris, Chanda Henderson, Cindy Zabierek, Jennifer Stanberry, Carl Cowgill, Chuck Knaub. **Back row:** Robert Lockamy, Shawn Morgan, David Kiernan, Mark Preston, Scott Barrett, Dennis Durando, Larry Oliver, Mike Stamper, Rob Nagel, Tony Henry, Vanoy Larrymore, Chief Artuso.

Making A Difference

showing they care by getting involved

Whether it was international news or hometown problems, students showed their concern by joining groups dealing with controversial issues.

Junior Council On World Affairs (J.C.O.W.A.) was formed so the students could become better informed of the world around them. J.C.O.W.A. gave students the chance to express themselves and learn about many new things throughout the year. "I have learned about the government and ways of other countries," stated Sophomore Todd Wilson.

Through participation in a Foreign Bazaar and holding a Flea Market, the group learned about other nations. They also took a Spring break trip to Washington, D.C. and New York to learn about our country through experience.

Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) was formed because the students and faculty were alarmed at the increasing number of alcohol related accidents involving students. S.A.D.D. helped let the students warn others of the hazards of drinking and driving. Senior Anita Sablan commented, "I hope to make people more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving."

Both groups were different from other clubs. Being a member meant a person was concerned and cared about the world around them. Instead of raising money to go on a picnic or to a restaurant, the groups earned money for charitable reasons. J.C.O.W.A. collected money for a UNICEF drive. Junior Pamela Kilrain remarked, "I felt that this school really gave to a worthy cause."

S.A.D.D. made posters and stamped dance tickets with warnings of drinking and driving. Congressman Michael DeWine gave the chapter a commendation for being involved with the school's issue of drinking and driving.

In each group members learned about each other and about life. Junior Andrea Gulbransen stated that the best part of S.A.D.D. was "listening to other people sharing their experiences."

In J.C.O.W.A. and S.A.D.D. the teachers and the students worked together to learn and to help others. S.A.D.D. advisor, Mrs. Ellen Shelley, summed it all up saying, "It does show that the students care about each other." ●

C. Wilks

SADD: Front row: Pam Jones, Andrea Gulbransen, Anita Sablan, Christine Shanklan, Adviser Mrs. Shelley, Phillip Radloff. **Row two:** Chris Riggs, Heather Ellis, Brenda Schwallie, Crystal Risner, Debbie Curry, Todd Wilson, Travis Young. **Back row:** Sheila Flora, Jennifer Smith, Brandie Glass, Elaine Huber, Renee Hopson, Curtis Thompson.

C. Wilks

WITH HOPES of earning money toward the Spring Break trip to Washington, D.C. and New York, JCOWA Adviser, Mrs. Dorothy Blake arranges clothing to be sold at the flea market.

SELLING DOUGHNUTS at night school to raise money for the Spring JCOWA trip, Senior Mike Cooper, Junior Cynthia Zabierek, and Senior Javier Kuhne take care of the hungry students.

BEFORE A MAJOR DANCE Junior Phillip Radloff gives suggestions while Senior Crystal Risner designs a poster. SADD members created these posters to warn others not to drink and drive.

WORKING TOGETHER to stamp Christmas Dance tickets with "Have A Safe Holiday/Don't Drink And Drive" SADD member Senior Brandie Glass helps Junior Toni Fritschle

D. Curry

J.C.O.W.A.: Front row: John Newman, Scott Barrett, Natalie Boger, Marios Georgiou, Kristi Brenner, Marie Christensen, Crystal Risner, Aaron Carroll, Brian Roadruck, Adviser Mrs. Dorothy Blake. **Back row:** Pamela Kilrain, Elaine Huber, Brandie Glass, Mike Cooper, Cynthia Zabierek, Sharon Fisher, Adam Carroll, Yasutaka Iki.

PLAYING HIS GAME with confidence, Sophomore Allen Rowland makes his next move. Allen said, "I play chess for the challenge and the enjoyment."

CAREFULLY WATCHING Senior Rob Strasser's move, Senior Garth Morrison worked out his strategy. Attentively Senior Kyle Marcroft observes.

C. Wilks

CHESS TEAM: Front row: Rick McCoy, Jeff Vain, Allen Rowland, Jarle Kjonignsen. **Back row:** Garth Morrison, John McMillian, Kyle Marcroft, Rob Strasser, Mr. Anthony.

Times Of Old

let the games begin

Enter a time of long past legacy, when gladiators fought for control. Think of the time when a king ruled with power along with his council to get needed advice. These days have passed but not their spirit. Latin Club and Chess Club have helped to preserve this special spirit.

Latin Club, which was advised by Mr. Larry Utt, kept this spirit alive by reliving the Roman times with a special Christmas event known as Saturnalia. Saturnalia was a type of harvest celebration which usually lasted about two weeks. Latin Club recaptured this by having sword fights, dressing in togas and electing a king and queen. "It's like a big toga party with pizza!" said Senior Lisa Wendland. The members enjoyed Roman and Italian food while they sang Christmas carols in Latin.

Members of the Latin Club also attended a few Latin conferences and they went out to local restaurants. One of the conferences Latin Club attended was known as Antiquity's Day. This was held at Wright State University. One restaurant that the Latin Club visited was Dominics. The members picked this restaurant in particular because of the atmosphere that it created.

Latin Club's meetings were structured after a type of old Roman government. It consisted of a triumvirate, Senior Lisa Wendland, Junior Miya Kim, and Senior Michelle Lee, who acted as co-presidents there was also a secretary, Junior Sheryl Campbell, and a treasurer, Junior David Stilson.

Chess, which originated in medieval times is still played by many people today. Senior Rob Strasser considers chess to be, "A game of the mind." Chess Club continued to play the old traditional game of chess with even more new competitive aspects. The chess team was a WOL team and they competed in seven matches. The Chess Team competed in a tournament at West Fairmont High School and placed ninth out of thirty. A typical match lasted from three to four hours and was very tiring. Mr. David Anthony, adviser, said that, "Chess played on a competitive basis is very exhausting."

To help keep their skills sharp, team members practiced every Tuesday. Team Captain Senior Garth Morrison commented, "We have a strong team and on a good day we could beat any other team."

Both of these clubs had their own unique styles while also sharing some similarities. One very important similarity was that both clubs managed to keep some ancient ways alive, while having fun at the same time. By keeping these ancient ways alive, both Chess Club and Latin Club created their own new legacy. ●

C. Wilks

T. Ohrman

C. Wilks

LATIN CLUB: Front Row: Sandi Wilkinson, Miya Kim, John Peterson, Michelle Lee. **Row two:** Travis Young, Steve Saylor, Lisa Wendland, Mr. Utt.

AFTER BEING ELECTED king and queen, Seniors Steve Saylor and Lisa Wendland pose for their royal photo. Saturnalia gave all the Latin Club members a chance to relax and have fun.

T. Ohrman

TO ADD A LITTLE LIGHT to the Saturnalia dinner, Junior John Peterson sets out candles. The candles added atmosphere to the pizza dinner that the Latin Club members enjoyed.

THE DAY before Valentine's Day, French Club members met to prepare the flowers to be delivered. Junior Debbie Bush does her share tying on the cards.

DAZZLING their audience, the Flamenco Dancers show their talent. Spanish Club members enjoyed a break from classes to see the dancers at the Victory Theatre.

Spanish Club: Front Row: Jennifer Risner, Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, Telu Silver, Amy Jones, Sherry Lee. **Row Two:** Lisa Speller, Valerie Peterson, Lynn Zimmerman, Stephanie Wiggins, Sharon Fisher, Elizabeth Phillips. **Back Row:** Lina Brothers, Laura Marthaler, Elena Chenault, Adviser Miss Judy Honeyman, Tina Redd, Cindy Jones, Brenda Schwallie.

Amis Or Amigos

either way you say it, it's friendship

Friendship is probably the last thing people thought they'd get from a foreign language. Yet, while trying not to confuse the le's with the la's they usually managed to find a friend or two, especially by joining either French or Spanish Club.

As the year began, French Club members shared lots of laughs at a picnic. They also had a Christmas party and exchanged gifts. Junior Scott Barrett said he enjoyed, "the good times at the parties."

It wasn't always fun and games for the French Club. They sold the ever-popular Toberlone chocolate bar and other goodies, but it wasn't always easy for members to sell the candy. Junior Christine Henson said, "I always ate as much as I sold!" In February, they sold Valentine's Day flowers. As Junior Kellie Fitzsimmons said, "It's a great way to show someone you're thinking about them."

The hard work of fundraising paid off for French Club. With their profits members went to Peasant Stock, where they enjoyed its good food with their friends.

Spanish Club members felt the spirit of Christmas and helped pass it to others by selling Christmas flowers. Senior Robin Jones said, "It's a nice tradition." The profits from the sale were used to go to Casa Lupita. The members also went to the Victory Theatre to watch a presentation of Flamenco, the native dance of Spain. "It was nice to see something that is part of the culture of another country." remarked Senior Sharon Fisher.

Many people said they joined these clubs because it would look good for college or they just wanted to "expand their knowledge" of the foreign countries. But, as they found out, there's more to these clubs than meets the eye because they found something more than just strange words and phrases; they found many friends, many good times and lots of fun. ●

WHILE HUNGRY Spanish Club members wait for their food, Senior Mai Nguyen lends a hand to Senior Telu Silver making hamburgers.

D. Curry

C. Wilks

FRENCH CLUB: Front row: Monique Kelsey, Jo Gilbert, Molly Tripp. **Row two:** Meera Srinivason, Leslie Norris, Mike Baker, Dave Richards, Tony Chenault, Michelle Hall, Janeen Burleigh, Angie Blanton. **Row three:** Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, Mike Osborne, Suzanne Cunningham, Lisa Hodgson, Susan Yucker, Daniel Hawkins, Michelle Van Meter, Debbie Bush, Tricia Ostrognai, Tricia Koogler, Melanie Shobe, Jennifer Smith, Adviser Mrs. Janet Gentis. **Row four:** Brian Haas, Chris Lockamy, Shannon Carrigan, Geri Manning, Christy Condon, Carrie Salters, Gretchen Espo, Mollie Mayer, Elaine Huber, Toni Fritschle, Kim McFarlane, Leslie Drury. **Back row:** Terry Duvall, Christina Reyes, Debbie DeCarlo, Christine Henson, Jenny Hampton, Debbie Curry, Dair Arnold, Sarah Thorpe, Nina Kjonigsen, Michelle Cannon, Synnove Swanson.

J. Stanton

ENJOYING the French Club Christmas party, Senior Elaine Huber shares a joke with her friends, Juniors Jo Gilbert and Toni Fritschle.

Work Before Play

Brings Success to Dramatists' Big Days

After starting the year without an adviser and dropping some of their major activities, Thespians and Drama Club members were anxious to get back to their old routine. Although their first meeting was not held until January, the late start did not slow members down at all. Junior Paula Smith said, that "teamwork, organization, and commitment" kept the Drama Club together.

The new adviser, who replaced Mr. Ted Harding, was Mrs. Marilyn Kaple. Mrs. Kaple, an expereienced director, was most interested in working with the students outside of class. "I enjoy watching the students create their own ideas from the scripts they had," said Mrs. Kaple. She was involved in the hiring of co-adviser, Mrs. Victoria Gammon. Mrs. Gammon gave support to the clubs by helping organize parties and trips that the members took. Junior Jenny Hoag said, "She helped every where she could."

Although the members got a late start, they still managed to put on the Fall Production, "The Thread that Runs So True," directed by Mrs. Barbara Weber. Drama Club was involved in many activities from the State Conference trip to Ashland College that was a convention in which members saw plays all weekend, to the Spring Play, "As Pure As the Driven Snow," an old-fashioned melodrama.

Some Children's Theater Productions were also put on by members. These productions were put on in the Fairborn Library and Kinderhaus once every month. Drama members directed and co-directed the plays or mime skits. They picked their own casts, wrote their own scripts, or had the cast act out a book they chose. the directing of the CTP's was done only by the Drama members after the advisers picked the directors by reviewing applications.

Most of the students that were involved in Drama, worked toward their ultimate goal, becoming a Thespian. To become a Thespian, the Drama members had to earn at least ten points. Each point represented ten hours of work. One of the ten points had to be earned by having a part in a play, while another point could be earned through crew assignment, such as, stage or costume crew. The remainder of the ten points could be earned in many other ways having to do with theater and drama. "You had to put a lot of work and a lot of time. It's worth it," said Junior Shannon Riggs.

One of the special privileges earned once a Drama Club member worked his or her way up to becoming a Thespian, was the trip to Ball State. The trip was special because only Thespians were allowed to attend. They stayed in dorms and attended workshops. At the international workshops Thespians put on and watched programs and play productions done by dramatists throughout the United States. Some of the extra curricular activities at Ball State included musicals, dances, shopping, and going to restaurants, but the highlight was meeting new friends while there. Junior Phil Oliss said, "It's hard to avoid making new friends at Ball State. Everyone's friendly and supportive.

Putting hard work into their routine was not the only thing that made the year successful. Patience, commitments, and a lot of devotion played major roles in their routine.

A late start, new advisers, and having to change their procedures did not delay Drama Club members and Thespians from having successful productions and lots of fun. Senior Synnove Swanson agrees, "We've had a very short production time. It has required a lot of personal commitment and patience." Most members found out that being involved in drama was a fun and worthwhile experience that would benefit them in their future. Freshman Chris Lockamy said, "Drama Club has helped me get more experience in public speaking and acting and has been lots of fun in the meantime." ●

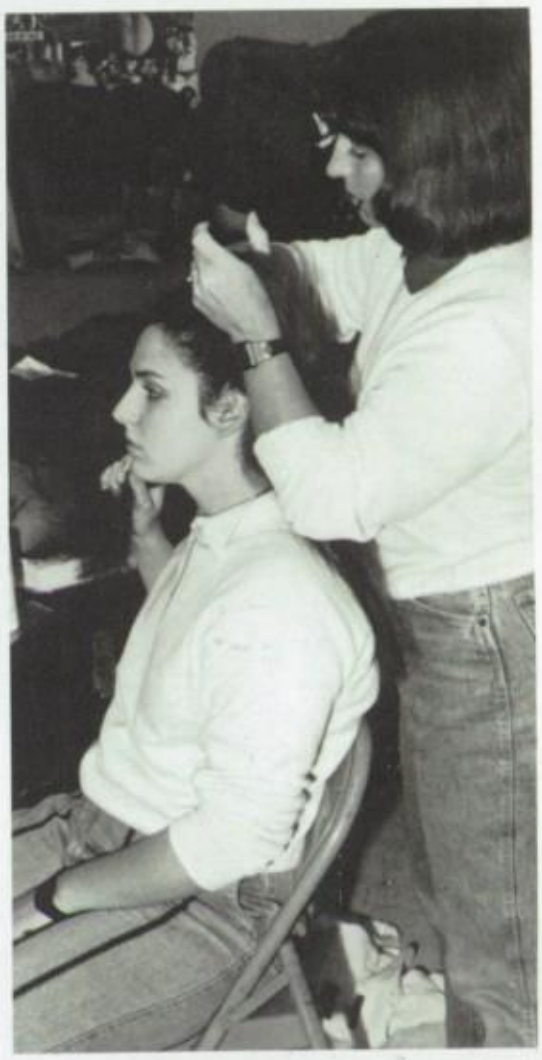
AFTER THE MELODRAMA "Pure As The Driven Snow," cast members Sophomore Mollie Cooper and Junior Bryan Thomas enjoy themselves at the cast party on Base.

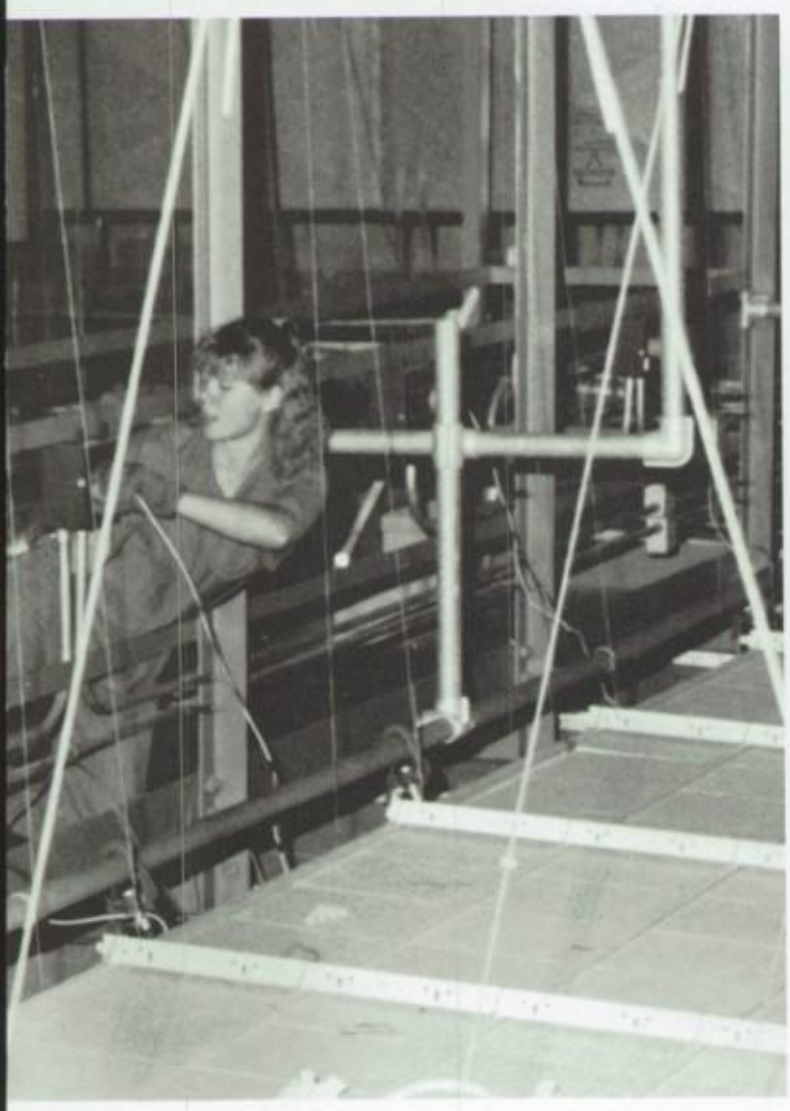
C. Wilks

TRYOUTS WERE A FRIGHTENING, but necessary part of drama. Trying out for "The Thread that Runs So True," Sophomore Leigh Cantrell helps Senior Misty Sorenson find her place before they go into character.

AFTER A DIFFICULT REHEARSAL for the fall play, Senior Brandee Roberts and Junior Rob Campbell take a break from all the pressure and let off steam by having some fun.

BEFORE A PERFORMANCE Co-advisor Mrs. Gammon fixes Junior April Comer's hair. Members of Drama Club could depend on their advisors for more than directions during a play.





J. Gilbert

DRAMA CLUB AND THESPIANS: Front row: David Casey*, Doug Campbell*, Adonica Collins*, Kim Thorner*, Doug Brown, Teri Moser, Paula Smith. **Row two:** Kirsten Swanson*, Suzanne Cunningham*, Bill Miller*, April Comer*, Rob Campbell*, Brandee Roberts*, Aimee Jansen. **Row three:** Mary Ann McGuire, Mollie Cooper*, Mike Cooper*, Pat Spadard, Dair Arnold*, Shannon Riggs*, Dee Ciampa*, Mike O'Loughlin*. **Row four:** Wade Racine, Doug Nerad, Steve Shober, Matt Dewald*, Moriah Nash, Leigh Cantrell, Polly Sanford, Laura Bradford. **Back row:** Marcie Plested, Pam Kilrain, Phil Oliss*, Sarah Arnold, Joe Litko, Chris Riggs*. * Thespian members.

UP ON THE CATWALK, Senior Synnove Swanson uses her agility to help set up props.

When Silence . . .

isn't golden

If there's one thing that Speech Team members weren't afraid of, it was "speaking up" — sometimes by screaming, other times by laughing, crying, waving or singing. No, they weren't throwing tantrums, they were merely trying to outdo their opponents by expressing themselves more effectively. If there's one thing they learned, it was that silence meant defeat, because without a voice, they were without a means to compete.

"Speaking up" is an ability that everyone has, but learning to do so persuasively is another matter. "The primary goal," stated coach Linda Miller, who has been coaching the team since its beginning in 1974, "is for the students to challenge themselves and develop their potential and speaking skills, and have fun doing it." Along with the fun, however, came a great deal of commitment and practice. Team members set up practice sessions each week to rehearse their pieces and rehash their cases. Practice makes perfect . . .

After all the long, hard practice hours came the chance for the team members to try their hand at the fourteen tournaments held throughout Ohio during the season. The majority of the tournaments were held all day on Saturdays, but there were several two-day tournaments, including one at Princeton High School in Cincinnati. The tournaments provided not only speaking experiences but also social ones. Senior Gary Rogers commented, "We made some new friends and had a lot of great times. Sometimes we spent more time playing cards than speaking, but it was all fun."

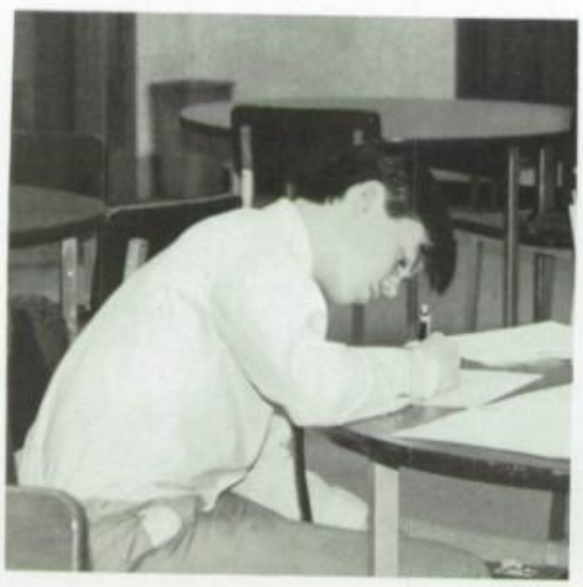
Many of the team members had fun at the tournaments, but that wasn't the reason they were there. They were there to put their best "speech" forward. Students earned points for their performance, and when they reached 25 points, they received membership into the Fairborn Chapter of the National Forensics League. Additional degrees were earned as they earned more points. If they were successful, they might also have a ribbon or a trophy to show for it. Team members placed in eleven out of the fourteen tournaments, and received five special honors as well: Sophomore Meera Srinivasan, Seniors Bob Hanseman and Gary Rogers qualified for the National Forensics Tournament as well.

With success making all the hard work pay off, the team realized that without the tremendous support they received, this success would not have been possible. Junior Kim Kelly explained, "The support from my coach, parents, and teammates was what got me through the season. Even if it was just a ride home or cheering up, they were there."

The team members will hold not only the successes, but all the new skills of the past season for years. Junior Umesh Khot said, "It gave you a chance to show a skill, public speaking, that not many people have." Besides learning, the team had fun and felt great about the season. Junior Raja Srinivasan said, "If you looked beyond the actual competing, there was a lot of fun at each tournament."

Throughout the entire season, the Speech Team was always busy, and never silent. All it took was effort, practice, and a big mouth. Sophomore Leigh Cantrell said about being on the team, "I have a big mouth, and this was something I knew how to do." This just goes to show that the Speech Team had definitely learned how to "speak up" — and make people listen. ●

IRONING OUT THE WRINKLES in his speech, Freshman Chris Sayre prepares to introduce his resolution in the House of Representatives. Fairborn hosted this student congress which ten schools attended.



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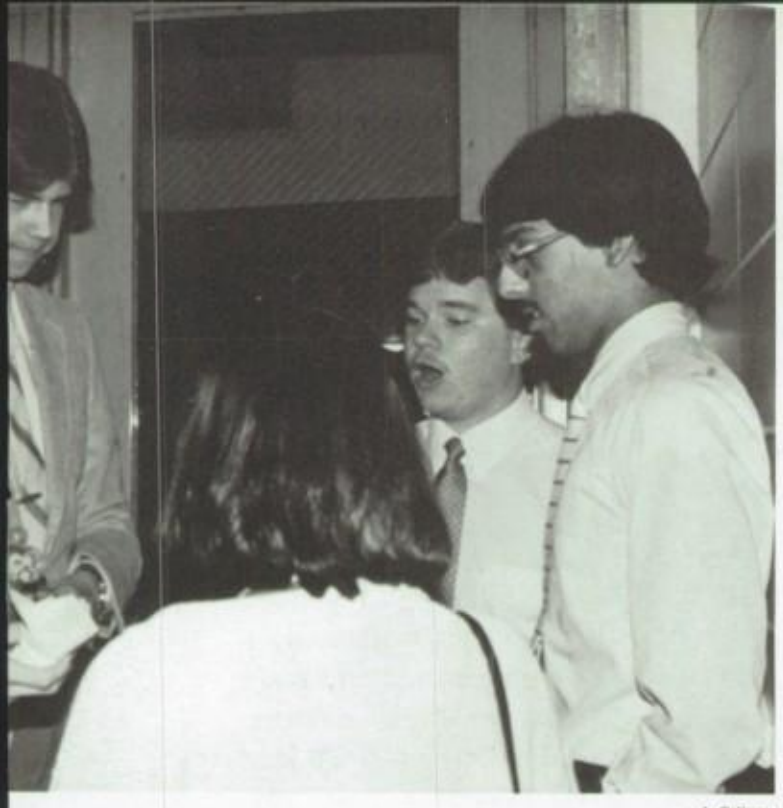
SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM: Front row: Kim Kelly, Jason Worcester, Matt Daneman, Mike McCarthy, Bob Hanseman, Umesh Khot, Leigh Cantrell, Michelle Edwards. **Back row:** Chris Sayre, Marie Christensen, Meera Srinivasan, Paul Gray, Gary Rogers, Doug Brown, David Casey, Raja Srinivasan.



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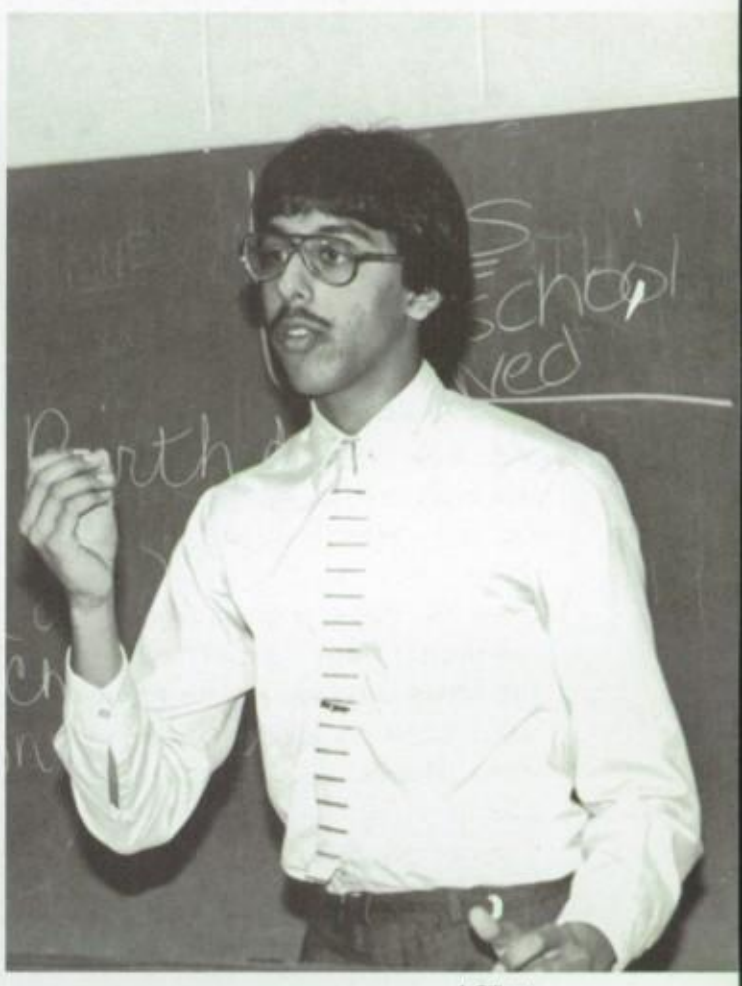
ALL WORK AND NO PLAY isn't what team members Paul Gray, Bob Hanseman, Meera Srinivasan, Mike McCarthy, and Umesh Khot have in mind for this tournament, as they relax and share a few words between rounds.

BOTH ARM AND VOICE UP, Sophomore Leigh Cantrell displays her enthusiasm as Carnell in her duet-acting piece, while her partner Sophomore Meera Srinivasan plays her part as Popeye, the elderly seamstress.



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EXTEMPORANEOUS speaking requires thinking and speaking on your feet, and Junior Umesh Khot does both as he gives his impromptu speech on a current news issue, which he composed in a half hour.

K. Kelly

C. Riggs

TO PREPARE for the upcoming tournament, coach Linda Miller files registrations in the teacher's lounge during her conference period, as Mr. Randy Durrum and Mrs. Marianna Neal socialize.

Look Of Success

unity earns high rank for auxiliary

What is the key to success? Some people say it is hard work. Some say it is dedication, and some say it is teamwork. The F.H.S. Auxiliary members said it was all that and more. Whatever the ingredients were, the 34 members of the Auxiliary found the key. Junior Kelly Stamper summed up the group's success by saying, "There's more energy and unity in this group this year than has ever been before."

The road to success began late in February with tryouts. Each girl had to tryout with a flag and dance routine. Although for parades and pregame there was a drill team and a flag corps, the two groups combined into one for the performance season.

Everything finally came together when they were introduced to their new adviser, Mrs. Monika Arnold and director, Miss Terri D'Epiro. "They really made us work, but they made it fun, too," remembered Sophomore Gerri Manning.

Their spring and summer schedule was hectic while learning routines for the fight song and Trooper Salute and then performing them in parades and March-a-thons to raise money. A two-week band camp in August wound up the summer.

Broadway was the theme of the show. "Everything's Coming Up Roses," from *Gypsy;* "Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie," from *Funny Lady;* "Till There Was You," and "76 Trombones," from the *Music Man* were the pieces that made up the show. Glamorous new uniforms and new kinds of props were used. Marquees with Broadway show names were set along the sidelines. These were used by an eight-member dance line to change costumes behind. The dance line was featured in a tap routine in the second number, "Charlie."With all of the new colors and props, the show this year is really exciting," commented Junior Jennifer Lindsey.

Fall was even more hectic than summer, with practicing Monday through Thursday, performing at football games on Fridays and competitions on Saturday. Junior Angie Wallace's favorite memories were of "performing at football games and competitions."

Ohio State was described as one of the best competitions, but the success really came at Indy. "The highlight of the year was the national competition at Indy where the girls placed ninth," said Mrs. Arnold. Placing ninth out of 45 at the Nationals was what most girls liked best about the season, but Senior Kelly Childers summer up her favorite memory this way, "I liked the feeling of closeness you get from working together so long; it's like having 33 sisters."

At an awards banquet in November Cindy Furness and Krista Traister were given Outstanding Performance Awards aned Senior Lisa Wendland was given the Outstanding Auxiliary Member Award. Advisers and parents were also recognized for their work behind the scenes that contributed to the show.

Senior Krista Traister said, "This was definitely our most successful season so far. Our pride was shared by everyone." Members, advisors, and parents breathed a sigh of relief as the successful season came to a close. ●

DURING THE HOMECOMING game, Sophomores Geri Manning and Sandi Wilkinson get ready to form a tunnel for the attendants to walk through.

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ALONG WITH the other band members, the dance line — Krista Snyder, Krista Traister, Beth Blazer, Angie Wallace, Ginger Garrett, Missy Schlafman, Kelly Neff and Jenny Piros — spent eight hours each day at band camp perfecting their routines. A tap routine involving a costume change was featured in the number, "Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie."

HER DAZZLING SMILE indicates the fun Junior Paul Burgin found in performing routines based upon upbeat and familiar music from Broadway shows. The Broadway theme was carried out in colorful and lively flag and dance routines.

POMPONS IN HAND, Sophomore Becky Newsome and Freshman Gabby Joubert perform "76 Trombones." This rousing number from the Broadway musical *The Music Man* was the closing number of the show.

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WHILE WATCHING the auxiliary practice, Adviser Mrs. Monika Arnold writes down comments that will help improve the group's performance. She was also an English teacher and Sophomore class adviser.

TAPPING TO THE TUNE of "Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie," Senior Beth Blazer performs at a Friday night half-time show. In addition to being one of the eight dance line members, Beth was also one of the head captains.

Everything's Rosy

for the skyhawk force

"With the rhythm of march, march, march all the kids began to march and they're marching still right today." As this passage from "*76 Trombones*" stated, this is exactly what the Fairborn Skyhawk Force did.

As the summer ended, the marching season began for the band. Each member was required to attend band camp. Although most people thought band camp was necessary, they had some gripes about it. Sophomore Travis Young said, "The things I liked least about band were the three hour practices and band camp." The band attended camp for two weeks for eight hours each day. They spent the time learning their sets and music for the competition and halftime shows. These long hours paid off when the band placed high at many competitions.

Practices were an important part of marching band. The band practiced Monday through Wednesday after school or two hours and Thursday evening at Fairborn Memorial Stadium for three hours. On Fridays the band played at football games. These practices were important to help the band improve the show.

In addition to performing at ten football games, the band participated in seven competitions. These included the Grand Nationals in Indianapolis and the Midwest Federation Championships. Sophomore Tina Redd said, "The excitement of a competition is a great feeling, it makes you want to go out there and win."

Broadway musicals were the basis for the competition show. Numbers included were, "Till There Was You" and "76 Trombones" from *The Music Man* , "Clap Your Hands, Here Comes Charlie" from *Funny Lady* , and "Everything's Coming Up Roses" from *Gypsy*. Most band members felt that the competitions were the best part of marching band. Junior Brenda Schwallie commented, "I like the feeling you get when you step on the field. It's a feeling of excitement knowing that you're representing your school."

Band crew was the backbone of marching band. Without them the band could not function. They moved all of the equipment from one place to another. This included moving it out of the truck and onto the field. There were six people on band crew in addition to parents. Junior Don Opperman commented, "The best part of band crew was watching the band improve and win, then knowing you were a part of it."

The unity of the band helped them have a very good season. Senior Phillip Kirk summed it up by saying, "I love marching band because of the pride and unity that you feel in the organization. It has its great points and very few bad points." ●

DURING A PRACTICE, Junior Field Commander Kelle Caldwell directs the band while director Mr. Micheal Hoyt observes. Marching band spent many hours after school preparing for their Grand Nationals in Indianapolis.

MARCHING BAND: Front row: Kelle Caldwell, Dale Oakley, Mark Thompson, Chris Morris, Tony Chenault, Mike Larrick, Gene Swenson, Chris Watt, Raymond Broderick, Steve Saylor, Brian Manning, Scott Lamb, Rob Miller, Paul Schauer, Shawn Cook, Greg Leszczuk, Jon Matczak, Roger Berry, Mike Goldstein, Lisa Campbell, Samantha Beegle, Kristi Olson, Bryan Thomas, Chris Anderson. **Row two:** Krista Traister, Beth Blazer, Andrea Schultz, Stephanie Cantrell, Heather Burkes, Tanya Smith, Heather Ellis, Tanya Peterson, Stephanie Long, Stephanie Wiggins, Marcy Carico, Tina Redd, Cindi Jones, Brenda Schwallie, Tanya Mills, Sheryl Lively, Michelle Meyers, Krista Snyder, Karen Goldstein, Mr. Rick Polera. **Row three:** Gabby Joubert, Ginger Garrett, Kelly Neff, Sherri Lee, Laura Marthaler, Ila Hartrum, Tammy Lauchnor, Melissa Gartin, Cindy Goodyk, Dawn Meyer, Christine Wood, Christine Shanklin, Anita Sablan, Elena Chenault, Kim Grisham, Jody Syx, Johanna Carson, Jennifer Walcott, Cindy Fulton, Kristi Skidmore, Russel Strasser, Paula Burgin, Gerri Manning, Lisa Wendland, Mrs. Monika Arnold. **Row four:** Amy Hawkins, Jennifer Lindsay, Cindy Furness, Amy Garrison, Kim Adkins, Amy Pickenpaugh, Wendy Cannon, Travis Young, Matt Steeves, Robert Blackburn, Mike Baker, Amy Zobrist, John Blazer, Ben Eckert, Eric Swain, Ryan Ilg, Sean Carroll, Gayle Blackaby, Phil Kirk, Angela Weber, Vikki Riggs, Angela Wallace, Becky Newsome, Liesl Schott, Miss Terri D'Epiro. **Row five:** Dawn Brewer, Amy Jones, Stacy Bell, Amy Routt, Tommy Sampson, Barry York, Aaron Carol, Lynn Zimmerman, Brian Roadruck, Christina Palilla, Jeff McGlone, Rick Jones, Nicole Walton, Dave Richards, Shawn Thomas, Phil Thomas, Melissa Geis, Michelle Lee, Tina Adkins, Melissa Schlafman, Janeen Burleigh, Carrie McKinley, Mr. Warren Hensley. **Back row:** Kelly Childers, Sandi Wilkinson, Renee Hopson, Mark Naragon, Alex Sablan, Tim Nurkiewicz, Eric Steeves, Sheryl Campbell, Mary Eldridge, David Andes, Ken Race, Dave Stilson, Joe Tusinski, John Knipfer, Traci Campbell, Stephanie Feddes, Heather Maurer, Don Grace, Heather Hudson, Ronnie Chrum, Laura Mallory, Kurt Cypher, Lesley Hanseman, Jenni Piros, Jennifer Kosina, Mr. Michael Hoyt.

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MARCHING WITH PRIDE, Sophomore Heather Ellis sets up for the competition show. The band must march onto the field perfectly in order to have a flawless show.

PRIOR TO THE HALFTIME SHOW Crew member Junior John Newman helps Senior flag corps member Cindy Furness, while Junior Liesl Schott waits to perform.

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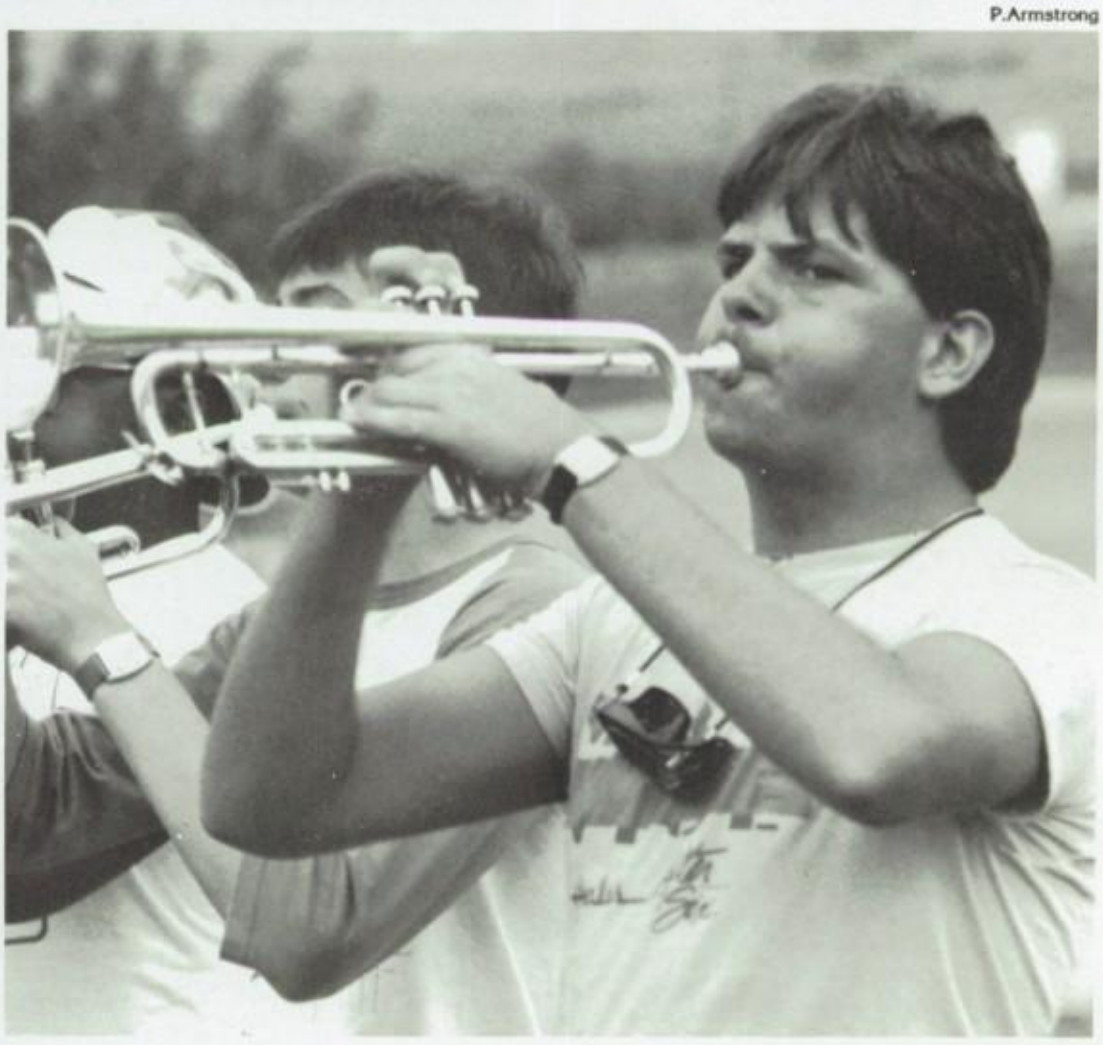
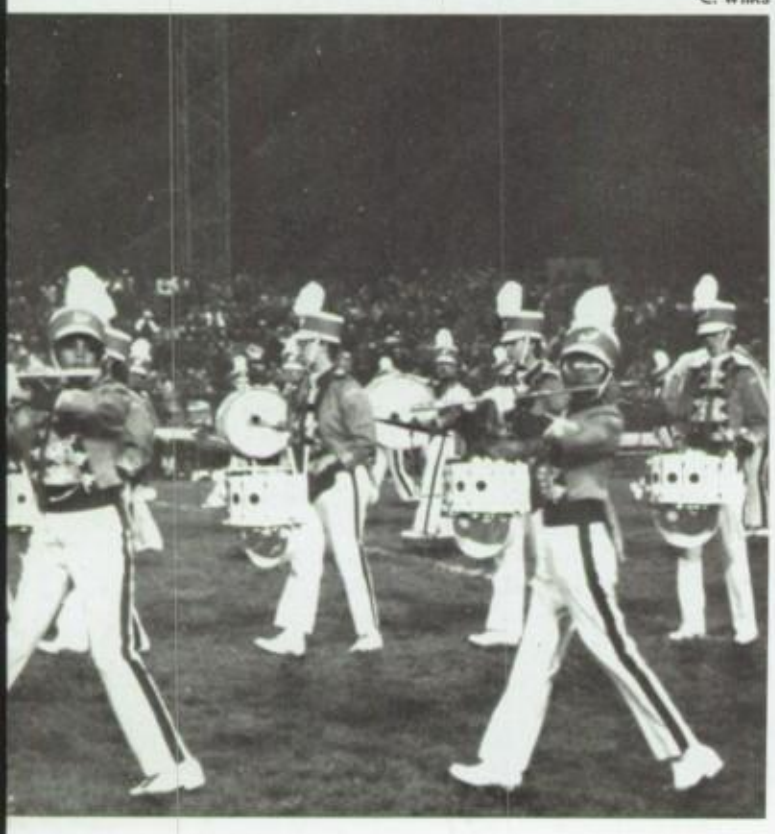


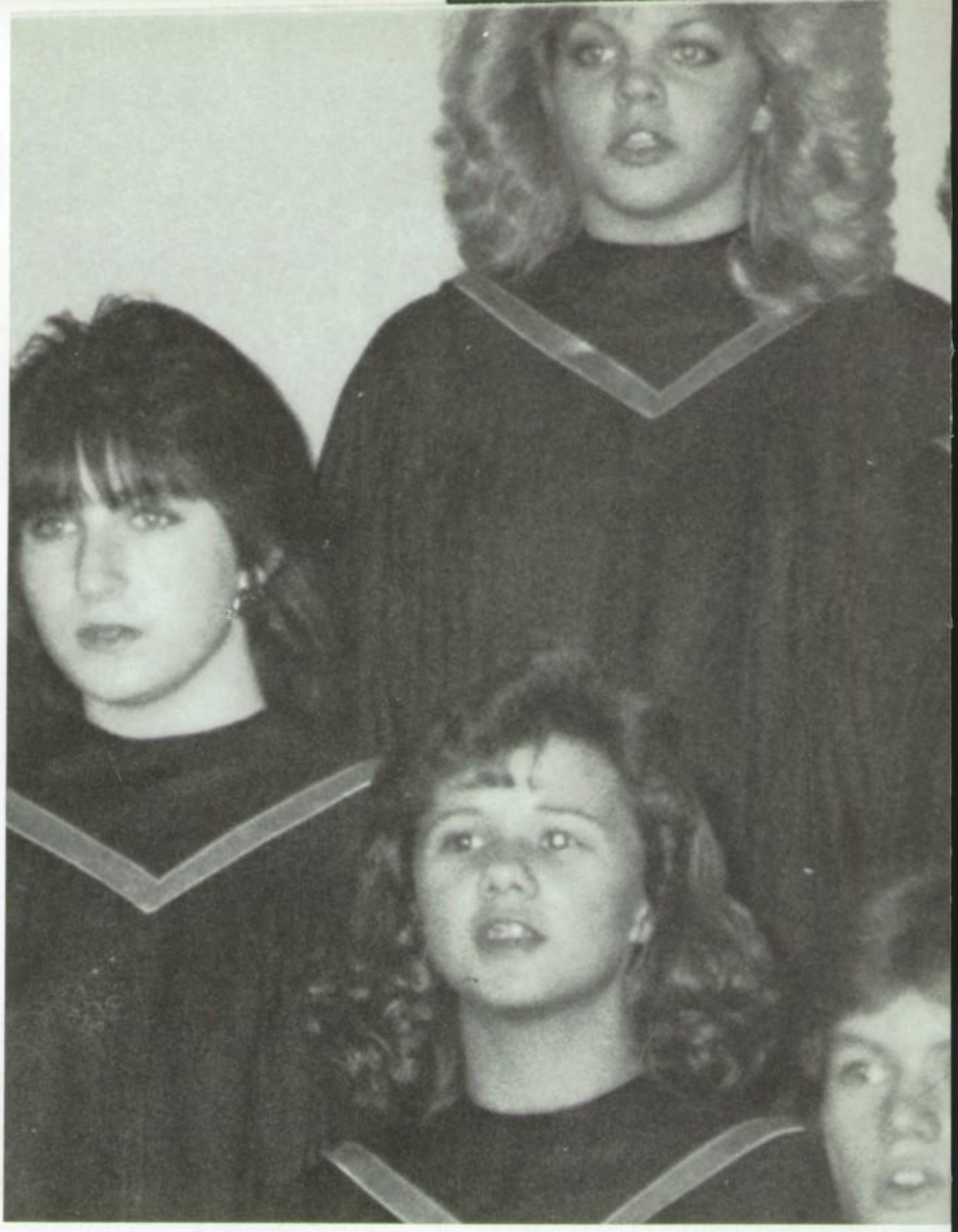


MEMORIZING the marching band music is a task that takes a lot of time. During an after school practice Junior Barry York and Senior Phil Thomas concentrate on getting the music right.

CAUGHT BETWEEN Junior Amy Pickenpaugh and Senior Stephanie Wiggins, Freshman Sherri Lee switches her marching direction as she hits the 35 yard line.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING their cues, Freshman Choir members intensely concentrate on Mr. Jackson in order to execute properly at Vespers.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Rehearsing daily is essential for smooth performances as shown by Concert Choir members (starting from the bottom) Kristen Brandenburg, Angela Musick, Andrea Lloyd, Sherry Johnson, Tina Weatherbie, and Crystal Becraft.



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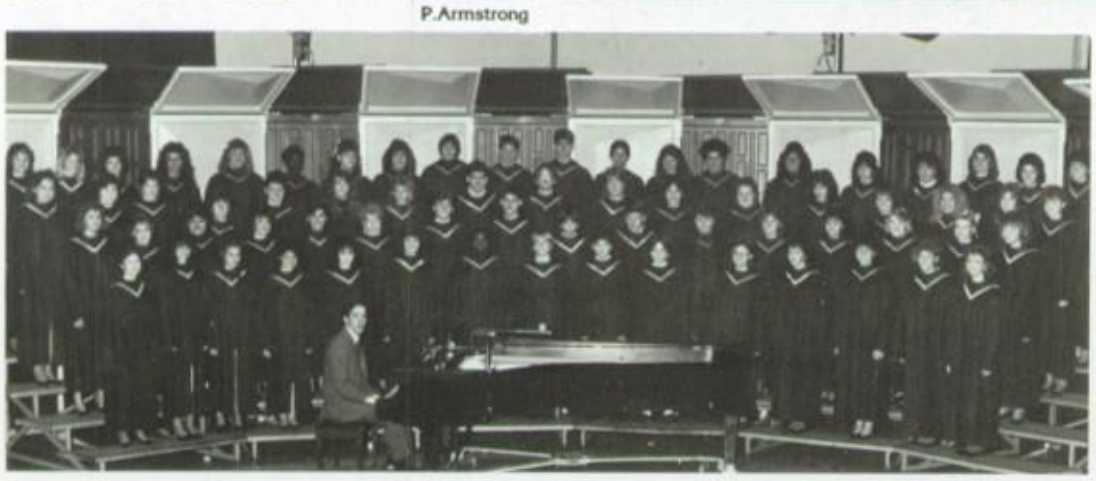

FRESHMAN CHOIR: Piano: Mr. Paul Jackson, Director. **Front row:** Valerie Peterson, Lisa Speller, Crystal Yancey, Michelle Wert, Judy Wilkinson, Kristy Weide, Maurice Massey, Todd Gasho, Keith Walker, Greg Van Hoose, Angela Okan, Cathy Ehrhardt, Gena D'Epiro, Jennifer Cosgrove, Janeen Burleigh. **Row two:** Teresa Bourne, Dawn Dell, Jawana Dresback, Tara Grody, Denise Newman, Teri Moser, Scott Bromagen, William Roberts, James Diffendal, Joe Gillman, Michelle Butts, Stancy Hoffman, Amy Mann, Amy Smith, Stevy Hole, Alicia Moulder. **Row three:** Angelia Fields, Moriah Nash, Shawna Terry, Melissa Sayre, Teresa Grieshop, Carrie Strong, Heather Lander, Charlie Moseley, Aaron Power, Greg Colle, Christina Madia, Rhonda Lafferty, Elizabeth Phillips, Amy Mc Cain, Chrissy Stewart, Aimee Peter, Jenny VanOrman. **Back row:** Stephanie Cantrell, Tracy Gregg, Cassandra Accrocco, Michelle Becraft, Jennifer Stanberry, Urmah Watson, Amber Stockton, Jo Ellen Howard, Mickey Pennington, Robert Lockamy, Tony Henry, Billy Mullins, Lisa Oney, Nikki Mc Neal, Rhonda Christopher, Stephanie Perone, Michelle Bowman, Dodie Taulbee, Jennifer Young, Melissa Barker.

In The Spotlight

they show a touch of class

Singing. It was something they all loved; a common bond. Choir, whether it be Freshman or Concert, was a great opportunity for members to do something they liked and get a credit for it at the same time. Freshman Amy McCain commented, "I enjoy the class, but most of all I enjoy getting a credit for it."

Concert Choir was a group of forty girls, all sophomores and one senior, advised by Mr. Paul Jackson. The contest songs for the choir included "Willow, Willow, Oh Dearest One thou Hast my Heart," and "Oh, Eyes of My Beloved." For the first time ever, they participated in sectionals. Sectionals were when the choir was separated into several groups according go their parts, and then practiced in this way. Sophomore Tina Weatherbie commented, "Overall I think we did alright, but sectionals did help a lot."

Also led by Mr. Jackson, the Freshman Choir was seventy-three members strong. The Solo and Ensemble Contest was held on February 21. At this contest each individual was graded on a scale from one to three, one being the best. Songs such as "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Bound for Jubilee." and "Follow the Drinking Gourd" were used to "tune up" their voices after a long summer. Mr. Jackson said, "I have very high expectations for this group. They can do great things if they are willing to work hard for it."

Select members from Freshman and Concert Choirs were chosen to participate in a jazz concert as a group dubbed "A Touch of Class." The members from Concert that were chosen were Sophomores Jenny Hyden and Gara Tatum. The Freshman Choir members were Stevy Hole, Teresa Bourne and Amy Smith. Together they performed the song "Mr. Sandman." Freshman Stevy Hole said, "I think it helped my singing and I had fun doing it."

Although most choir students thought of it as an "easy" credit; choir took hard work, even if it was fun at the same time. Teresa Bourne said, "Even if it was hard at times, I still enjoyed it." ●

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PREPARING FOR CONCERTS was a major part of Freshman Choir. Kristy Weide and Denise Newman concentrate on their music during their daily class as Joe Gillman looks on.

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LENDING A HELPING HAND, Sophomore Concert Choir member Kirsten Swanson assists Freshman Choir member Gena D'Epiro with her robe. This was often the scene in the rush before a performance.

CONCERT CHOIR: Piano: Mr. Paul Jackson, Director. **Front row:** Janet Mounts, Jenny Risner, Kirsten Swanson, Charlene Cunningham, Angela Musick, Melissa Dehart, Becky Lopez, Dana Wert. **Row two:** Sherry Johnson, Geri Manning, Rhonda Columber, Terra Duncan, Meeca Miller, Angie Adkins, Kristen Brandenburg, Michelle Van Meter, Sandi Wilkinson. **Row three:** Melanie Belt, Stephanie Morrison, Angel Walter, Angel Kemplin, Andrea Lloyd, Kim Mc Farlane, Melissa Geis, Stephanie Ingebritson, Tina Weatherbie. **Back row:** Suzanne Cunningham, Jenny Hyden, April Mikusa, Crystal Becraft, Missy Russel, Leigh Cantrell, Missy Donaldson, Amy Boggs, Meredith Culp.

JAZZING UP the Sounds of Jazz concert, Seniors Stacey Bidgood, Beth Blazer and Lara Tompkins sing "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree."

HARD WORK isn't the only ingredient to a good choir. Senior Gene Cornelius and Sophomore Brian Thimling enjoy the lighter side of choir at an A Cappella bass sectional.

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CHAMBER CHORALE: Front Row: Brian Thimling, Katherine Wetz, Jay Stanton, Brandee Roberts, Matt Kendall, Lara Tompkins. **Row two:** Tedi Keeton, Kwanza Robinson, Holly Poole, Amelia Hawkins, Tanya Peterson, David Frontani, Beth Blazer. **Back row:** Chris Layman, Stacey Bidgood, Jenni Hoag, Anthony Adams, Beth Bailey, Christine Vice, David Bennett.

INVOLVED WITH THE MUSIC, Senior Christine Vice accompanies Chamber Chorale as they sing "The Holly and the Ivy" at the Officer's Club on base.

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Taking The Breaks and keepin' the beat

One more time," said Choir Director Paul Jackson for what seemed like the fiftieth time. Nevertheless, A Cappella and Chamber Chorale students sang the piece once more. "I hate going over the music more than a few times," Senior David Frontani stated. "I admit, I know the music a lot better."

A Cappella was to choir as varsity was to sports. Each student had to "try out" and be accepted before they were a part of A Cappella. Sectionals were after-school rehearsals which help each person work more individually on his part than with the whole group. The four section leaders, David Bennett, Jay Stanton, Beth Blazer, and Christine Vice, helped to make each sectional as helpful to the individual as the rehearsals were to the group.

Chamber Chorale was the "elite" choir of A Cappella. These students had to work especially hard to do well in both choirs. They had two after-school practices each week along with their weekly A Cappella sectional. Though hard work was definitely involved, the people chosen for Chamber Chorale were very happy. "When I was chosen for Chamber Chorale, I felt very privileged," said Senior Amy Hawkins.

The auditorium was all ready for the choirs' first performance, Vespers. The seats were numbered, the rust colored curtains were hung, and the new seat tickets were printed. "Vespers went GREAT especially considering the fact that the lights weren't working at the dress rehearsal," Senior Tedi Keeton exclaimed. "All the choirs did a really nice job." After Vespers, the two choirs had a song-filled trip to Dayton when they went to Gem Plaza. Junior A Cappella member Debbie Bush said, "We sang and talked on the bus and we sounded great in the building."

After Christmas break, all four choirs readied themselves for the three concerts in the Community Concert Series which included all concerts except Vespers. Chamber Chorale sang as the Air Force Band Of Flight and the Fairborn Band played in the Sounds of Jazz concert. A Choral Spectacular was used as a "practice" for the district concert at the end of the week. Mr. Jackson invited the Ohio State choir to join Fairborn's choirs. "I was impressed with the Ohio State Choir. It made me want to continue singing with a choral group in college," stated Senior David Bennett. New songs joined the traditional in the Spring concert, Say It With Music. The music done by the guests went hand in hand with the music from all the choirs.

Even though the Say It With Music concert was months away, the choirs were not able to rest. These dedicated students readied themselves for contest. "With only three weeks until the district contest, I was ready to work," Junior Christia Peoples stated. The effort and hard work was rewarded when the choir received a superior rating at both district and state contests.

With the last concert of the year out of the way, students looked forward to a summer without the words "one more time." ●

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DRESSED IN THEIR NEW ATTIRE, A Cappella members Beth Bailey, Jay Stanton, Stacey Bidgood, and Peggi LaFluer sing "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly" at Gem Plaza two days after Vespers.

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A CAPPELLA CHOIR: Piano: Director Paul Jackson. **Front row:** Tanya Peterson, Manya Spann, Stacy Salyers, Lara Tompkins, Katherine Wetz, Leah Brandenburg, Tedi Keeton, Melisa Yahn, Polly Sanford, Sonya Walton, Vikki Riggs, Holly Poole. **Row two:** Christine Vice, Paula Adkins, Stacey Bidgood, Beth Blazer, Cammy Cameron, Tammy Cochran, Kelly Childers, Amelia Hawkins, Kim Thorner, Tammy Hensley, Jenni Hoag, Brandee Roberts, Krista Snyder. **Row three:** Christia Peoples, Pamela Kilrain, April Comer, Sabrina Turner, Holly Otis, Sue Wilson, Matt Kendall, Richie Weaver, David Shobe, Matt Arnold, John Wilson, Gene Cornelius, Jay Stanton, Peggi LaFleur, Missy Schlafman, Marie Christensen, Brenda Kerr, Beth Bailey. **Back row:** Chris Layman, Brad Walker, Michael Steele, Scott Howard, Chris Becraft, Anthony Adams, Scott Haynes, Ken Logan, Kwanza Robinson, David Frontani, Eric Bletzinger, Chris Riggs, Brian Thimling, Jeff Schultz, Rob Plummer, David Riddle, Curtis Thompson, Rick Frain, David Bennett.

ADDING FLAIR to "Americans We," Symphonic band member Senior Steve Saylor keeps time with the music.

WITH BATON IN HAND, Director Mr. Michael Hoyt holds the attention of each band member during the March concert.

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IN PREPARATION for an upcoming concert Freshman Kim Grisham, practices her music. The concert band worked very hard to perfect their music for concerts.

CONCERT BAND: Front row: Sherri Lee, Doug Marshak, Amy Pickenpaugh, Marcie Carico, Laura Marthaler, Stephanie Long, Stephanie Gessman, Susan Zimmerman, Angie Blanton, Jennifer Rowe, Tanya Smith, Nicole Walton. **Row two:** Kendra Sutton, Kim Grisham, Tommy Sampson, Dawn Meyer, Cindy Goodyk, Jennifer Bond, Melissa Gartin, Carmen Herman, Roxanne Perez, Michelle Cannon, Jodi Syx, Cindy Fulton. **Row three:** Don Grace, Heather Maurer, David Andes, Tina Adkins, Laura Mallory, Ronnie Chrum, Robert Blackburn, Mike Gorski. **Row four:** Gene Swenson, Mary Ann Eldridge, Sheryl Campbell, Lynn Zimmerman, Christina Pallila, Becky Rogers, Jeff McGlone, Ricky Jones, Brian Roadruck. **Back row:** Mr. Michael Hoyt, Chris Watt, Scott Lamb, Chris Anderson, Tony Chenault, Danny Gessman, Mark Naragon, Chris Worm, Ben Eckert, John Blazer, Kendo Peoples, Greg Havercamp, Mike Baker, Kevin Shaver, Sean Carroll, Ryan Ilg, Amy Zobrist, Stephanie Rowsey, John Garner.

Keeping Time

with the music

After giving the best performance possible, the band members filed back to their homeroom. Nervous chatter filled the air as they waited for the results from the judges. Finally the scores were posted, relief filled the room as the realization of the superior rating hit.

Both the Concert and Symphonic bands spent a lot of time learning their music. They had to test on this music and receive a B or better to participate in the concerts and contests. Most students felt that testing was a good idea because it put pressure on them to work harder. As Junior Michelle Lee said, "I think testing for a B is a good idea. People will practice and our band will improve greatly."

Concerts were a major part of what the bands prepared for. All the time and effort put into the music showed during their performances at concerts. The concerts were held on March 6th and May 8th in the high school auditorium. Band director Mr. Michael Hoyt commented, "The concerts are important because they give parents and friends an opportunity to observe the progress that students had made in their band class."

So that the bands could be judged on their performances they went to district and state contests. These contests helped the bands discover their strong and weak points. Junior Christine Shanklin said, "The superior rating we received at contest showed how much the bands have worked to achieve their goals." Both bands were judged on a scale of one to five, with one being the highest. In order for them to advance to State, they had to receive a one at district. The Concert And Symphonic bands both received ones and went on to State, where they received a two and one respectively.

Basically the only difference between the two bands was the difficulty of their music. The Concert band performed on a class C level. Their music included, "Flickertail," "Hudson River Suite," and "Overture Americana." The Symphonic Band performed on a class B level. Their music included, "Concert Variations," "Third Suite," and "Americans We." Symphonic Band member Tephany Hall said, "I really had to work hard this year to perfect my music. It was very challenging."

Besides the in-school practices, many sections also held sectionals. These sectionals were a good way for individuals to improve their music. Senior Anita Sablan stated, "Sectionals gave students extra help which they would not have gotten in the fall band."

After the excitement of their superior rating at state died down the bands still had to keep time with the music and prepare for other concerts. Sophomore Kristi Skidmore said, "All our hard work paid off, and we had a great year." ●

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CONCENTRATION is an important part of any performance. Juniors Barry York and Alex Friz and Senior Phil Thomas give their full attention to their music.

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SYMPHONIC BAND: Front row: Michael Stewart, Melissa Geis, Heather Hudson, Kurt Cypher, Traci Campbell, Cindy Jones, Tina Redd, Ila Hartrum, Tanya Mills, Heather Ellis, Tanya Peterson. **Row two:** Jennifer Walcott, Johanna Carson, Kristi Skidmore, Russell Strasser, Alison Walker, Anita Sablan, Christine Wood, Elena Chenault, Christine Shanklin, Tammy Lauchnor, Anna Auxier, Brenda Schwallie. **Row Three:** Michelle Lee, Travis Young, Tim Sphar, Phil Kirk, Gayle Blackaby, Angela Weber, Matt Steeves, Alex Sablan, Vicki Riggs, Molly Cooper, Alex Friz, Shawn Thomas, Aaron Carroll. **Row four:** Wendy Cannon, Brian Manning, Raymond Broderick, John Knipfer, Joe Tusinski, Heather Maurer, Tim Nurkiewicz, David Stilson, Eric Steves, Ken Race, Barry York, David Richards, Phil Thomas. **Back row:** Steve Saylor, Mr. Hoyt.

WITH FEELING, SAXOPHONE players Junior Gayle Blackaby and Sophomore Travis Young and Angie Weber play a set with the Jazz Band at the "Sounds of Jazz" concert.

CONCENTRATING ON THEIR music, violinists Junior Raja Srinivasen, Freshmen Kim Reeves and Stephanie Jones put effort into giving a good concert. The Orchestra played the concert at the Gem Towers in Dayton during the Christmas season.

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SHOWING THEIR SPECIAL STYLE, Cellist Freshman Carolin Capen and Junior Eric Bletzinger add their talent in playing "Hosanna."

ORCHESTRA: Front row: George Dunn, Tanya Brown, Caroline Capen, Meera Spinivasen, Ellen Chen, Brian Chen, Raja Srinivasen, Amy Hawkins. **Row two:** Amy Jones, Missy Sloan, Kim Reeves, Stephanie Jones, Renee Barker, Nick Bambakidas. **Back row:** Bryan Thomas, Eric Bletzinger, Paul Schley, Marcie Plested, Woodrow Oshiro, Steve Laurent, Mr. Mike Hoyt, Adam Carroll.

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A Variety Show

music from mozart to jazz

If you were picky about the music you listened to, there was no need to fear. Fairborn High School could fulfill your need. Whether you got into the upbeat rhythm of the Jazz band or the soothing sounds of the String Orchestra, these bands had something for everyone.

Jazz band played only one concert since the other bands kept the musicians busy, but the one concert they did get together was done in style. With the help of Chamber Chorale, the Jazz Band played tunes like "Mr. Sandman," "Fugue for Tinhorns," and "Varsity Drag." The ensemble gave musicians a chance to play stageband style music and more contemporary music than played in the other bands. As the drummer Senior Raymond Broderick stated, "Jazz band lets me put more feeling into the music and ad lib, since I don't have to follow the sheet music strictly the way it is written."

In February the Orchestra went to Cincinnati at Green Hills High School to perform for the state contest. Music from Mozart such as "Symphony No. 40" and "Eine Kleine" was played. The group received a II, "excellent" rating. They were judged on rhythm, intonation, balance, and style. They did not receive the one rating they were hoping for, but that did not seem to matter. As Sophomore violin player Amy Jones said, "We did the best we could for the amount of time we had to prepare." It was really tough since the orchestra was a fairly new group. Many of the people were inexperienced players, but they learned enough so that they can do even better next year. The orchestra played the music from contest in the Fairborn Concert Series. This way the orchestra could make themselves known to the public and raise money at the same time.

Orchestra also performed with the Chamber Chorale at Vespers. The same music was performed when they played at the Gem Towers in downtown Dayton. This was one of public concerts that gave the Orchestra exposure. Cellist Junior Eric Bletzinger said "A good benefit from playing in Orchestra is that I get to play music people don't normally hear."

With Jazz Band and Orchestra the audience not only received a wide variety of different music, they got a chance to listen to good quality music. Mr. Hoyt stated, "The Orchestra and Jazz bands were special since they played in a style not usually expected by a high school band." ●

M. Steeves

AS THEY ACCEPT applause after their final number, saxophonists Freshmen Mark Naragon and Alex Sablan, and Junior Vikki Riggs get a chance to rest after a long and hard concert.

C. Wilks

JAZZ BAND: Front row: Bryan Thomas, Angie Weber, Michelle Lee, Kurt Cypher, Travis Young. **Back row:** Anita Sablan, Alex Sablan, Aaron Carroll, Barry York, Gayle Blackaby, Ken Race, David Stilson, Tim Nurkiewicz.

A United Season

laughter and memories shared forever

"My jumps have to be good," "I can't forget to smile . . . " For the girls who tried out for cheerleading these were familiar thoughts during tryouts. "My hands were shaking so bad, I was afraid everyone would notice how nervous I was", remembered Sophomore Angie Adkins. But the fright paid off as the members of the Freshmen and Reserve cheerleading squads united to provide some spirit to athletic events.

On May 14, thirty-five freshmen tried out for a position on one of the two freshmen cheerleading squads. Twelve of the girls made it. "I freaked out. Especially when I found out I made the basketball squad", said Stevy Hole. The twelve best qualified sophomores and juniors were selected to be on the two JV squads.

The requirements for the tryouts were one cheer that the senior cheerleaders taught, one made-up cheer that they had to create themselves, and a dance routine. The only difference between the freshmen and reserve tryouts were that the freshmen only had to learn one out of the two cheers taught. In addition, the girls were judged on their grades, spirit, attitude in school, appearance, and jumps. "Jumps and dance routines are the most difficult requirement", said Freshman Amy Smith.

Tryouts were only the beginning, though. As the excitement of being selected wore off, it was all too soon before practices started. To achieve goals and perfect moves, the cheerleaders had to put in many hours of hard work. They practiced two days a week for two hours each day.

As the season progressed, a lot of good times and laughs were shared. Through the hard work, strong friendships were made. "My friend, Missy Schlafman, and I were practicing our cheers at Fairmont and the Skyhawk, portrayed by Doug Campbell, was with us. Guys from Fairmont were picking on us and they started to beat up the Hawk. Missy and I rescued the Hawk and ran away to the bathroom," recalled Junior Ginger Garrett.

Although the season had ended, the girls carried many memories of victories, losses, and great times. "It is so exciting cheering for the one-point games that I could never give up." said Sophomore Cheryl Williamson. But before they knew it, the never-ending cycle started again with tryouts for next year's squad. Looking toward the future Sophomore Tammy Smith said, "I'm trying out again next year. It's a lot of fun. It brings me closer to sports." ●

C. Wilks

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Gretchen Espo, Sara Boyd, Cheryl Williamson, Missy Schlafman, Ginger Garrett. **Back row:** Charlene Cunningham, Heather Prosser, Angie Adkins, Kristen Brandenberg, Tammy Smith.

MAKING FRIENDS and getting aquainted with a Beavercreek cheerleader, Reserve basketball cheerleaders Ginger Garrett, Gretchen Espo, Tammy Smith, Charlene Cunningham, and Missy Schlafman relax before the game.

P. Armstrong

WHILE SHOWING her enthusiasm at the winter pep rally, Stevy Hole fires up the Freshman crowd.

TRYING TO SELL tickets, Sophomore Heather Prosser and Freshmen Sherri Lee, Angela Blanton and Linda Matthews, wait on Jon Holder, Nathan Estep and Andy Yucker, who are choosing a cake.

WITH SMILES ON their faces, Freshmen Cynthia Wilks and Christina Madia take pride in cheering on their team. They are wearing coursages given to them by their adviser, Miss Welles, for the last Freshman Football game of the season.

C. Wilks

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Gena D'Epiro, Stevy Hole, Cynthia Wilks, Gwen Barbier, Angie Edwards, Sherrie Lee. **Back row:** Linda Matthews, Heather Hilleman, Jennifer Cosgrove, Amy Smith, Angela Blanton, Christina Madia.

Reaching The Top

spirit at its height

Striving to be their best was the one goal every cheerleader had in mind. Cheerleaders put time and devotion into their sport in order to improve their skills and techniques. They cheered for their team at each game and rooted them on to victory.

Varsity cheerleaders did almost anything possible to show their spirit. Each week they hung sings with catchy sayings in the commons to root the team on. They made signs to hang on the lockers of team members, along with buttons for them to wear. They even hung signs on the houses of the players.

In addition to signs, the cheerleader also spent time organizing pep rallies in the fall and winter. "I think cheerleaders portray the spirit of the school. They help both the athletes and the fans get excited. They are a large part of school in every sense," stated Sophomore Ashley Lewis.

In order to be a cheerleader, each girl had to try out. Cheerleading clinics were held in the spring for one week in which the girls learned a dance routine and two different group cheers. At the try-out, the girls had to do the dance routine and one of the two group cheers. Then, each girl did a cheer that they had made up, a gymnastic stunt, three jumps, and the splits. The girls found the competition to be very stiff, and most of them were very nervous. As Junior Jane Wohlman stated, "I was so nervous! I tried to stay calm but I couldn't. I kept going over my cheers so I wouldn't forget them." The results of the try-outs were posted the next day. Sophomore Jenny Hyden commented, "when I found out I made it, I looked again, screamed, and saw what everyone else made it for."

Some of the cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp during the summer. The camp was held at Houston Woods and lasted four days. The varsity squad received the spirit award, which was voted on by each squad there. Senior Kerri Gayheart received the All American Cheerleading Award, which allowed her to go to Hawaii and perform in the Hula Bowl, along with 150 other cheerleaders from across the country. "I couldn't believe it when I found out that I was going to the Hula Bowl! When I was in Hawaii, I met so many different people. It really was a great experience," Kerri said.

The squads also attended their first competition in the fall. The girls spent a lot of time preparing for the competition, practicing and perfecting their cheers. The soccer and football cheerleaders went to the competition to compete against other squads from surrounding areas. The cheerleaders proudly took second place and received a trophy for their fine performance. Junior Sandy Clark said, "I thought it was a neat experience, and I'm looking forward to next year's competition, if I make cheerleading."

Junior Rob Campbell stated, "I really think the cheerleaders are doing well. Participation has to start with the crowds. The students need to get into cheering our teams on." The general opinion was the cheerleaders did promote spirit and that put them at the top. ●

DISPLAYING THE RESULT of hours of hard work, Senior Jenny Eldridge, Sophomores Patsy Buss, Mollie Mayer, Junior Sandy Clark and Senior Cammy Cameron preapre for the football team to demolish their sign.

WHILE MAKING signs, Varsity cheerleaders Krista Snyder, Donna Zamberlan, Jere Rouch, and Carrie Salters consult each other.

DURING THE FALL pep rally, Sophomore Jenny Hyden shows her "pep" while performing a cheer.

C. Wilks

AS FRESHMAN Tim Shock and Sophomore Todd Hammond eagerly await the end of a match, Junior Melanie Shobe gives the wrestlers incentive to win.

C. Wilks

PROVING THAT PRACTICE makes perfect, Seniors Kerri Gayheart and Heather Barnhart are in unison as they do their chant.

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Jenny Hill, Mara Spann, Krista Traister, Deanna Hall, Cammy Cameron, Jenny Hyden, Mollie Mayer. **Row two:** Krista Snyder, Donna Zamberlan, Melisa Yahn, Jenny Eldridge, Kerri Gayhart, Heather Barnhart, Jere Rouch, Jane Wohlman, Beth Bailey. **Back row:** Debbie Dierker, Robin Lotts, Melanie Shobe, Kelle Caldwell, Carrie Salters, Patsy Buss, Sandy Clark, Leslie Poulter.

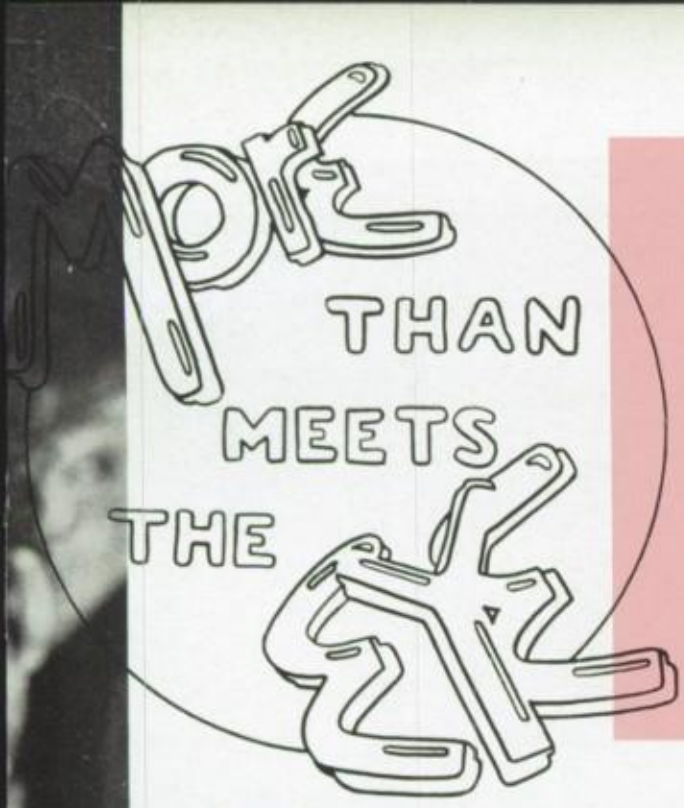
How do you feel about the city of Fairborn? Do you think it's a good place to grow up in?

"I think Fairborn is a boring city. If you want your kids to grow up normal, Fairborn wouldn't be the town."-Heather Hilleman, 9

"Well, I used to hate it until I moved away. Then I missed it. I appreciate it more now that I've moved back here. It's a great place to grow up because people here are friendlier than in some other places."-Sue Hendrix, 12

"I think Fairborn is a pretty nice place. The town is pretty and you don't have to worry about crime. It's home!"-Jere Rouch, 12

"Fairborn is a pretty nice place. It's a good place to grow up in because the people I have grown up with are very special to me. We have all had a lot of great times here." -Angela Musick, 10



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Fairborn. We had a sort of love-hate relationship with it. But most people took it for granted. Sure, it wasn't New York City, with plenty of hot nightspots, or L.A. with great beaches, but it was OUR town.

Fairborn was a military town. Most of us found that out pretty early on. Whether it was the fact that most of our grade school friends seemed to move with alarming frequency, or the sea of blue that engulfed the town around 5:00 every weekday, we knew what Fairborn's main business was. Of course, without the nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, we'd probably be living at some other military base. Shocking thought.

Fairborn was where we worked, where we played, and of course, where we learned. And Fairborn High School made itself known in the community. They loved us! And when it came time for college, many of us elected to stay home and attend Wright State University. Although many called it "Fairborn University", students there recognized it for the fine college it was.

Fairborn might not have been New York or L.A., but it was home. And there's no place like home. ●

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TO HELP SPREAD the sweet taste of victory, Holiday Inn sales director Linda Sparks and Larry Long, of Pat Long Dry Cleaners, join coach Tom Massie in celebrating the Varsity Football team's win.

SPREADING a little musical cheer around Fairborn, Junior Melanie Shobe and Senior Brandee Roberts visit neighborhood homes. Having carolers visit seemed to bring out the best in people.

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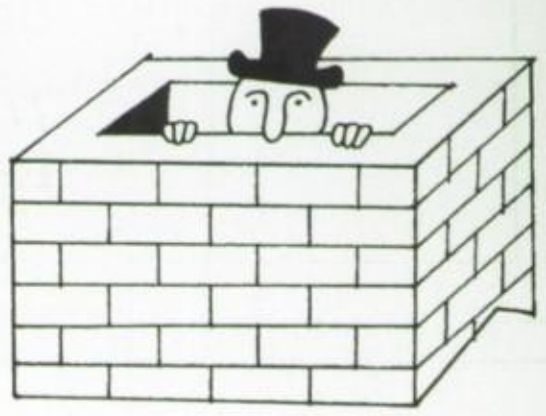

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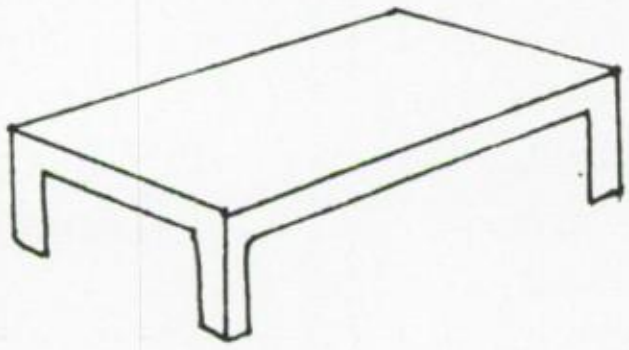

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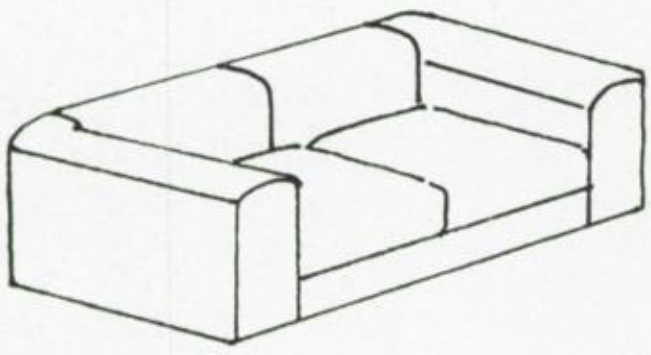

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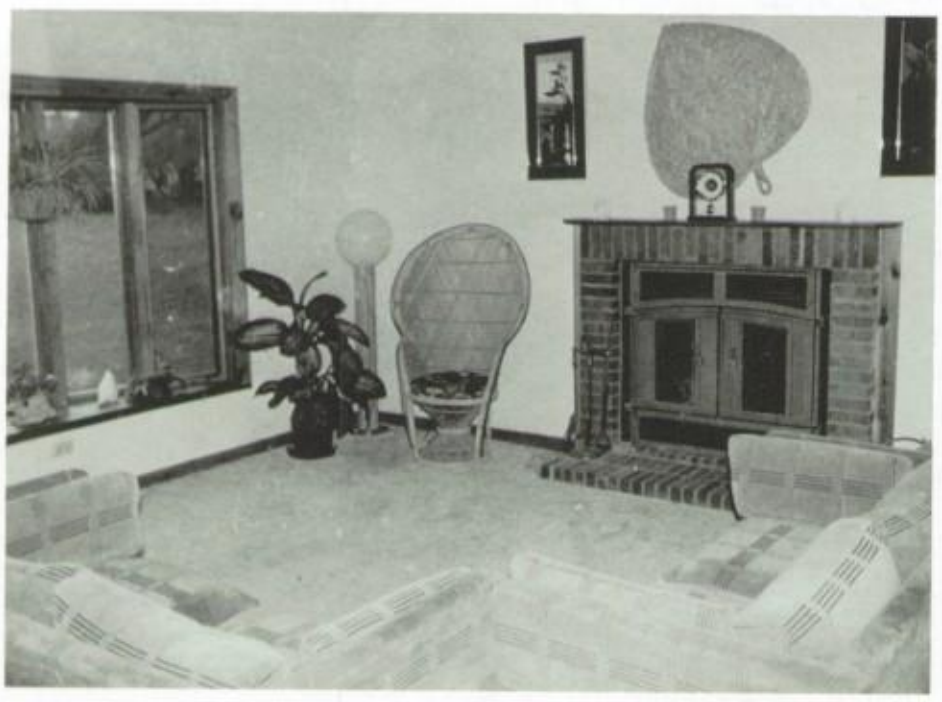

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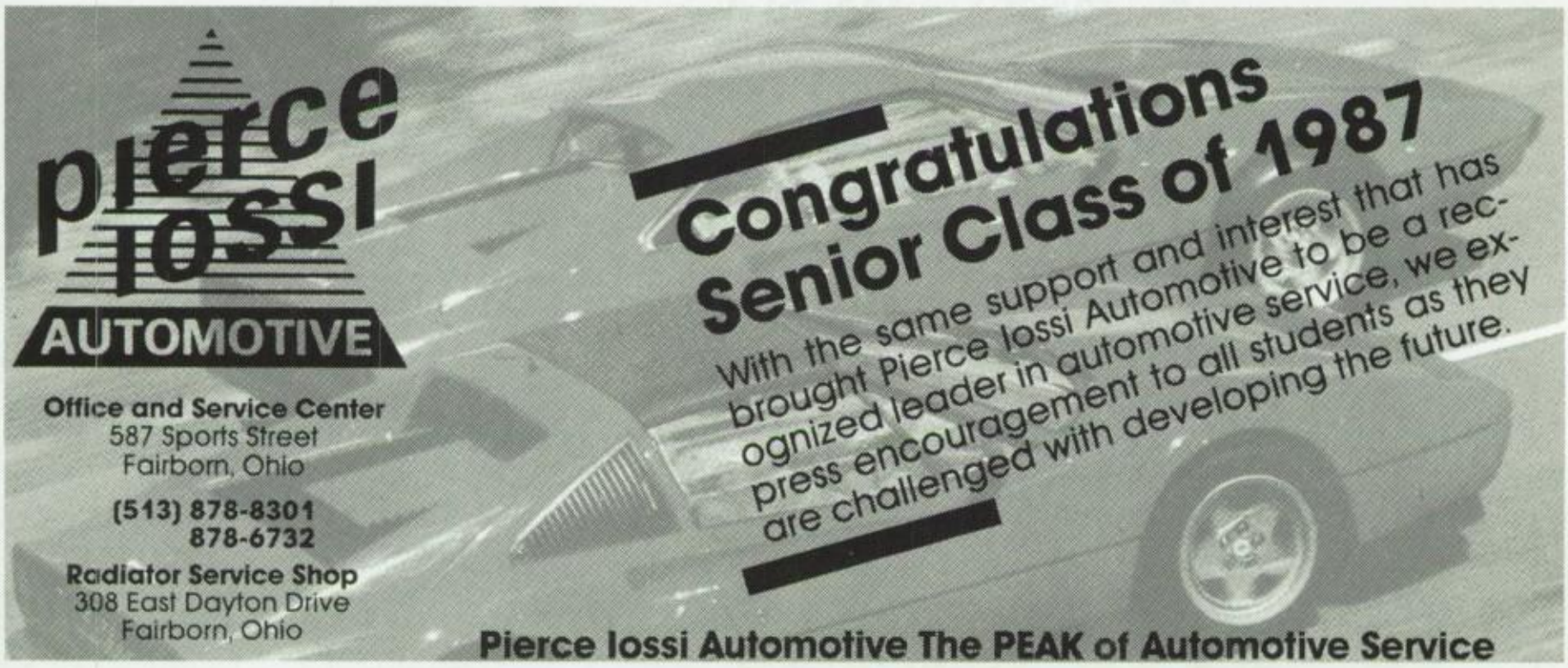
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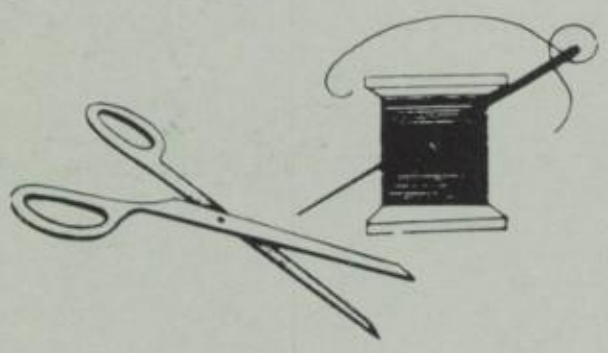

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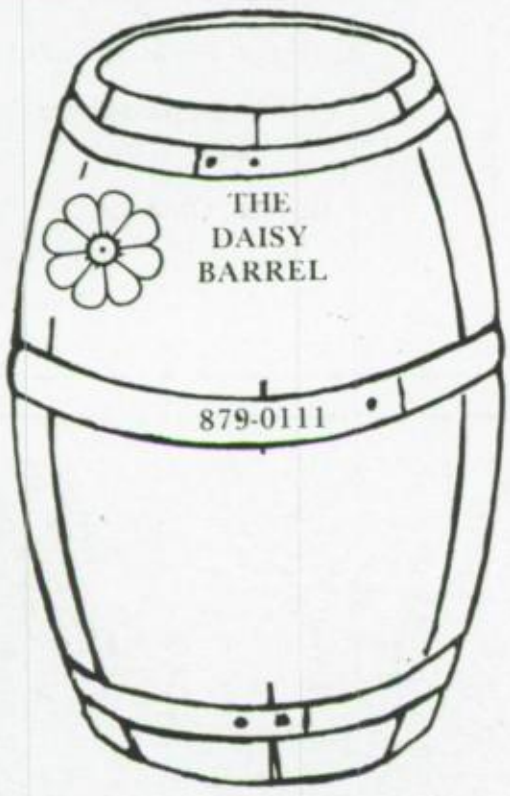

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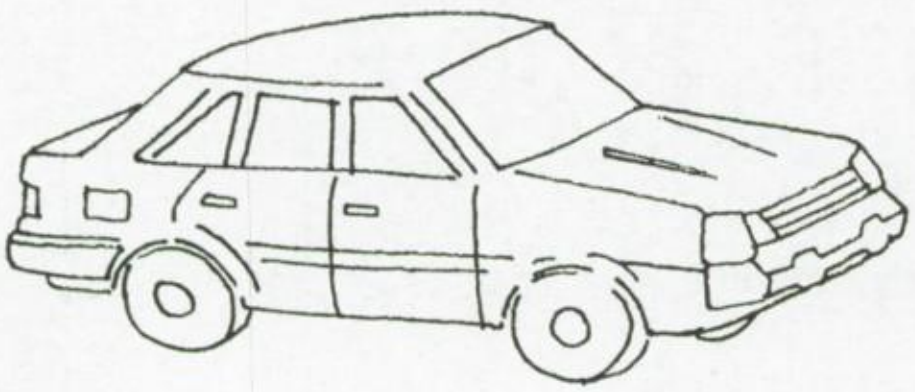

Trivia!

Did you know that 100 to 200 pounds of french fries are cooked each day at F.H.S.?

"They are the only things that taste normal!" Tracey Hall, 9

"There's not that much else to eat." Amy Bradbury, 10

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Trivia!

Did you know that the favorite F.H.S. soap opera in 1987 was the Guiding Light?

"I watch soap operas because I can sit back and watch their problems and forget about my own." Susan Tomme, 10

"I like the Guiding Light for its female characters Roxy, Mindy, and India." Mike Partin, 12

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"That stinks!" — Mark Smith 9

"I thought there were more girls than guys, that just killed my hope!"
Chris Riggs 12

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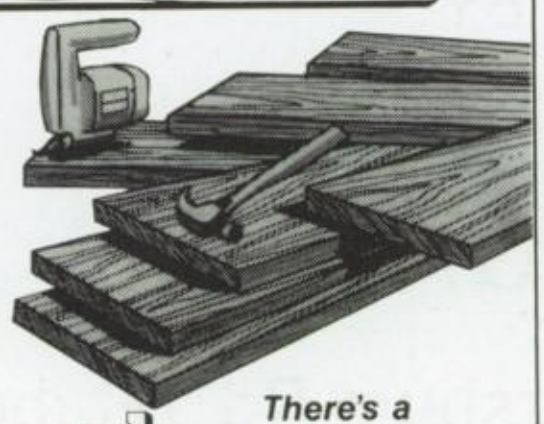

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Trivia!

Did you know an average of 124.5 seniors make the honor roll list each six weeks?

"I feel that more seniors could make the honor roll each time, but they feel like they shouldn't try as hard because this is their last year."
— Michele Mullins 12

The 1987 Phoenix Staff

A Note From The Staff

Michelle Adams — To the lunch gang — keep partying — love Ace.
Heidi Arlian — Pat — Thanks for listening! — Good Luck '88!
Celeste Bateman — Mark — I love you — Mary — Isn't that special!
Stacey Bell — Live it up '88! — Yea gee JJ!
David Bennett — Thanks Mary and Mrs. S. for a great year!
Paula Burgin — Good luck Beck! — Best wishes to my buddies in '88.
Debbie Bush — Bridget and Dee thanks for all the good times.
Kelle Caldwell — My best friends — KEV, DWU, ANG — I luv you!
Shannon Carrigan — GLF — all my frenz — Dink — I luv ya — BRO — YAMBGFA.
Missy Compton — Good luck Karen and the class of '88!
Christy Condon — M.S. thanx 4 a lot D.D. next year A.N. 3 to go.
Debbie Curry — CH — ROP, RH and TU — you are great friends!
Brad Eckert — Good Luck Class of '88.
Brittany Edwards — S.F. — ski lessons and credit cards! — Good luck!
Mary Ensor — '88 one more year and we're out of here!
Susan Ewing — To my buds I love ya all especially Fred.
K. Fitzsimmons — Mag, Jul, Tes — you're the best! Love ya always!
Sandy Frey - Congrats class of '87!
Toni Fritschle — P.J. — Beware black mustangs "Good luck" EH and BG.
David Frontani — I am the walrus!!
G. Garrett — Best wishes at Miami, Goldie! We love ya teddy bear!
Mark Gehman — Celeste — Thanks for all you have given me!
Jo Gilbert — Hang in there Juniors . . . we're next!
Karen Goldstein — Good luck Missy — Donna 3 down 1 to go.
Shelli Gordon — Donna, Karen, Misty, you guys are great!
Andrea Gulbransen — Elaine — thanks for your permission!
Shay Handy — Good Luck to all in '88 — Teresa love you!

Sue Hendrix — Best wishes Wen and Shan — Marios — luv and miss you.
Brenda Herr — Congratulations class of '87.
Jenny Hill — Tom and Jason I'll miss you guys, luv Jen.
Jim Hill — Best of times '88.
Mary Horton — Jason you are the best! I love you 4 ever!
Kim Hurst — I'll miss you in '88 Jeff, Jess, Leigh, Lee.
Aimee Jansen — Reci, Ta, thanx for all of it! Robert — love ya!
Andre "DVS" Jones — C. nut gang — don't let the boufados get you!
Jackie Jones — Thanks for making this year a blast!
Kim Kelly — Jamie and Liesl — Thanx for being there! Love!
Tedi Keeton — Best of luck all my friends! Tedi — '87.
Amy LaBelle — Thanks! — Mom and Dad — Good Luck Class of '87.
Brian Lemaster — May wealth and prosperity be with the class of '87.
Tom Maybury — I can't believe I'm almost done! — For now.
Stephanie Morrison — Best of luck to all my friends.
J. Mudd — Thanks class of '87 for all the memories!
Michele L. Mullins — Good luck to next year's editors and staff.
Teresa Naef — Good luck to you all F.H.S.
Mai Nguyen — Best of luck in the future class of '87.
John "Huh" Newman — Keep rockin' '88 — especially you Opperman.
Tom Ohrman — Matt and Jason — you guys are too much fun.
Julie Olson — Congratulations seniors! Good luck Steve!
Doug Paul. — Good luck Rhonda '90 L.Y.A. — Good luck '87.
Ginger Pelea — Aundi, BF4E — J. Hemsky remember U always!
Phil Radloff — All you beautiful women out there . . . I.L.Y.B.
Rae — C. crew — miss me? Have a great Senior year!
Ana Maria Reyes — Thanks to YB staff — don't forget me I won't you.
Chris Reynolds — To all my buddies — good luck. I live 4 '88.
Chris Riggs — Best wishes to all my friends.
Crystal Risner — Good luck Grads, it's been a great year!
Bridget Routson — Spaz I'll miss you! Stay hyper. Tom — I love you!

Stacey Salyers — Good luck Seniors '87 — Look out teachers '88.
Teresa Schroeder — To all my buddies — you are the greatest!
Missy Schlafman — Chan — Thanx for being my best friend — Imy!
Lora Scott — Good luck '88 CJ JJ SC RN LS wuv — Lora S.
Brett Smith — Cube and Fuzz be cool no G's.
Manya N. Spann — All my friends, Thanks for the memories.
Mary Spicuzza — Good luck class of '87! Best wishes.
Shanda Stockton — Best of luck class of '87. To my buds — I luv you!
Jason Sutton — Best luck '88 — I love you Sarah, forever!
Stacey Swenson — Congrts. '87! Best wishes to my friends.
Tina Tippy — Good luck to all my friends! '87 forever.
Missy Tipton — Class of '87 — we're outta here!
Mechelle Trent — Good luck class of '88. Amy L. God Bless You!!
Molly Tripp — Class of '87 Good Luck and get a real life!
Sarah Via — Remember the best is yet to come!
Tracy Vogler — '88 — It's our turn to shine!
Alison Walker — Class of '88 have a great Senior year!
Angie Wallace — Good luck and best wishes class of '87.
Sonya Walton — I love U B.C. Best of luck to all my frenz.
Kim Warner — Bob — Thanks for loving me — Kel luv ya sis!
Lisa Wendland — Wonder twins and BooBoo — I didn't forget!
Brian "Zu" Williams — Kellie, it would have been fun. Remember me!
Erich Wilson — Kirk buy your own pencil — Good luck '87.
Sue Wilson — To my frenz party hardy love Pebbles.
Jane Wohlman — Diane — Boston, here we come. Lori — I miss U!
Chantale Wood — U R the best Mis! Thanx 4 everything luv ya!
Susan Yucker — T.W., R.C., R.D., R.B. — Thanx 4 the memories. G-luck!
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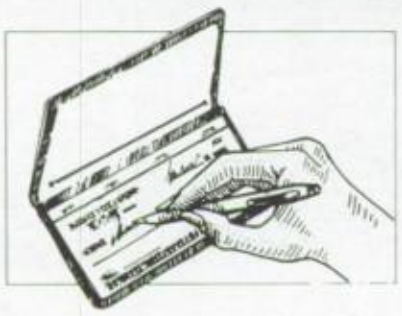

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From the class of '89

Trivia!

Did you know the most popular movie among FHS students was "Top Gun"?

"I'd fight with her in front of my motorcycle anytime." — Patrick Armstrong 12

"Kelly McGillis was incredible!" — Chris Reynolds 11

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"I like Coke better because it has more fiz than Pepsi COKE IS IT." Jim Pitman, 11

"I like Pepsi because it tastes better. I'm in the new generation." Cindy Mack, 11

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BILL CHRISMAN Congratulations Rachel and Class of '87.
BOB AND MARILYN CURRY Debbie, Looking great for '88. Love you!
GEORGE AND GENEVIEVE CYRUS Best of luck, Jeff. Love Mom, Dad, and Greg.
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JOHN AND CINDY FELTZ Andy and Class of '87, You're the best. You have always been a class act.
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BILL AND RUTHANNE LAMB Good luck Class of '87. Love you Margaret.
MR. LaPRAIRIE AND JOE Good luck and best wishes to six fine young ladies (V.W. Cheerleaders: Kelle, Donna, Carrie, Melanie, Krista, and Jere.)
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JIM AND JEAN MARTIN Congratulations Sheryl. You made it! Sheryl '87, Chris '91.
RONNIE AND SHERRY MATSEL We're proud of you Wes. Love, Mom and Dad.
THE MAYBURY FAMILY Tom, you're the greatest! We are so proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.
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JUDI MUDD Great yearbook!!!
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JOHN AND SHARON SCHERRER The best of luck to the class of '87 — The Scherrer Family. Congratulations Jason.
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THE WHEELERS Congratulations on a great beginning Marki Wheeler — and to all the Class of '90.
PAUL AND JOAN YAHN Congratulations Melisa! Good luck Class of '87.

DURING AN EVENING OUT at a choir concert Mr. and Mrs. Esward Risner along with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Snyder take a minute to discuss the program. Many parents attended the choir concert along with band concerts to help support the FHS music department and their sons and daughters.

TAKING A BREAK FROM the stands, Mrs. Debra Schroeder asks team member Kelly Egts the score at halftime. Soccer was a well-supported sport by both parents and students because of its fast pace and excitement.

STUDENT SUPPORT

T. ADAMS — I can't help it, I woke up this way!
ANGIE GROOMS — Lisa best friends forever, PBP Andy.
RENEE HOPSON — Well "gang" only one year left, let's make the best of it!
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HOLLY POOLE — David, I'll always love you! Forever. Love, Holly.
PHIL RADLOFF — One more year fellows!!! Well, what would you say???
DAVID RIDDLE — Good luck at Indiana, Jenny! See ya in 2. Love, David.
SHERI L. SINE — Good luck Karyn, Doug, and M.A.M.B.S.L.S.
JASON SUTTON — Best luck '88 and '89. I luv u Sarah, Jason.
CURTIS THOMPSON — Don't ask me why! I just don' know.
JENNIFER WALCOTT — Steve Francis, I love you very much! Remember me always!
BRIAN YORK — If I were a true poet, I'd give Kim Reinhart my right hand.

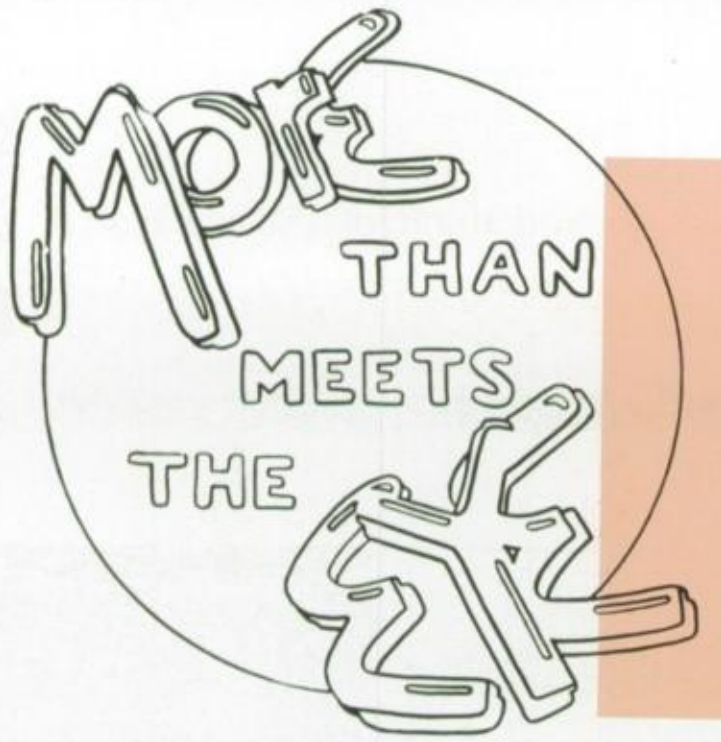
STANDING PROUDLY Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Eldridge accompany their daughter Jenny at the fall parent's night. Parent's night was held three times during the year to honor the parents of all athletes, cheerleaders and band members.

Trivia!

Did you realize that almost 50% of all the tickets sold at school activities are bought by parents?

"Yes, My parents always come to cheer me on whether I do great or terrible." — Sean Martinelle 10
"When I get involved in any activities my mom always is willing to help out as much as she can." — Kerry Engle 10

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the beginning of their son's wrestling match and hoping for a win, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Atkins show their support in the stands. Mrs. Atkins' 'Fairborn Wrestlers Win' sweatshirt also showed support for the team.



IN PEOPLE

People. We were the ones who made up Fairborn High School. There were 2,019 of us, working, playing, and learning, six periods a day, five days a week. Each of us was an individual, different from the rest in some way that made us truly unique.

Because Fairborn was a military town, we were used to seeing people come and go. Students came from all over the world, thanks to being "military brats." Odds were the guy that sat next to you in mythology could tell you all about the wild party life in Germany or Italy, or about the time he went skiing in the Alps. Thanks to Wright-Patt, Fairborn High was a virtual melting pot.

Although each of us was different, people always tried to classify us into little "cliques," such as the Preps, the Grits, the Rednecks, the Nerds, etc. We knew we were different, however. Our spirit and pride in our school bound us together into one common body. 1987 will be remembered as the year people actually got together and started acting like a school!

Ever since we were freshman, starting out in a new building with new classes and teachers, we've known we were something special. We were the people of Fairborn High School! And we were More Than Meets The Eye . . . ●

ISN'T THAT SPECIAL. At the infamous Mud Bowl, Seniors Jeff Seirvogel, Matt Kendall, David Frontani, Sophomore Robin Lotts, and Senior Greg Rank enjoy a good wallow at Rona Hills Park.

C. Wilks

WITH A BEMUSED SMILE, Mr. David Anthony enjoys the Student Congress-sponsored Heart-O-Grams, while Freshmen Amy Smith, Teresa Grieshop, and Stevy Hole look on.

What do you think of the people of FHS?

"FHS students, like all other students, have to deal with a lot more pressure than our parents did. We're basically having to grow up a lot faster."-Jenny Eldridge, 12

"I think the majority of people here are nice and friendly and seem to care about what goes on at FHS. Of course, there are a few exceptions. It's this minority that other schools see us as."-Karen Goldstein, 11

"I feel that everyone here has their own identity, but it seems that a few people try to be someone or something they're not. Overall, the people here are pretty cool."-Becky Lopez, 10

"They're the best people in the world. If I didn't like 'em, I wouldn't work here!" -Mrs. Bobbi Rouch, Secretary

BRAD ADAMS. BRIAN ADAMS. Top Scholar 4. **ANGELA ADDIS. PAULA ADKINS** — Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 4.

PENNY ADKINS — Volleyball 1; Yearbook 4. **HEIDI J. ARLIAN** — Soccer Res. 1, Var. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, Var. 4; Art Club 2; Muse Machine 3; Top Scholar 4; Teen Leader 3; Ski Club 3; Yearbook 4. **PATRICK ARMSTRONG** — Soccer 1, Res. Capt. 2, Var. 3, 4; Wrestling 1, Res. 2; Student Congress 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 2; Var. Club 3, 4; Q&S 3, 4; Yearbook 3, Co-head Photographer 4; Prom Attendant 4; Class V-Pres. 4. **DAIR ARNOLD** — Student Congress 1, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, Res. 2; JCOWA 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Top Scholar 2; Prom Usherette 2; Muse Machine 3, 4; TAC 3; Basketball Res. 3; Buckeye Girls State 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; NHS 4.

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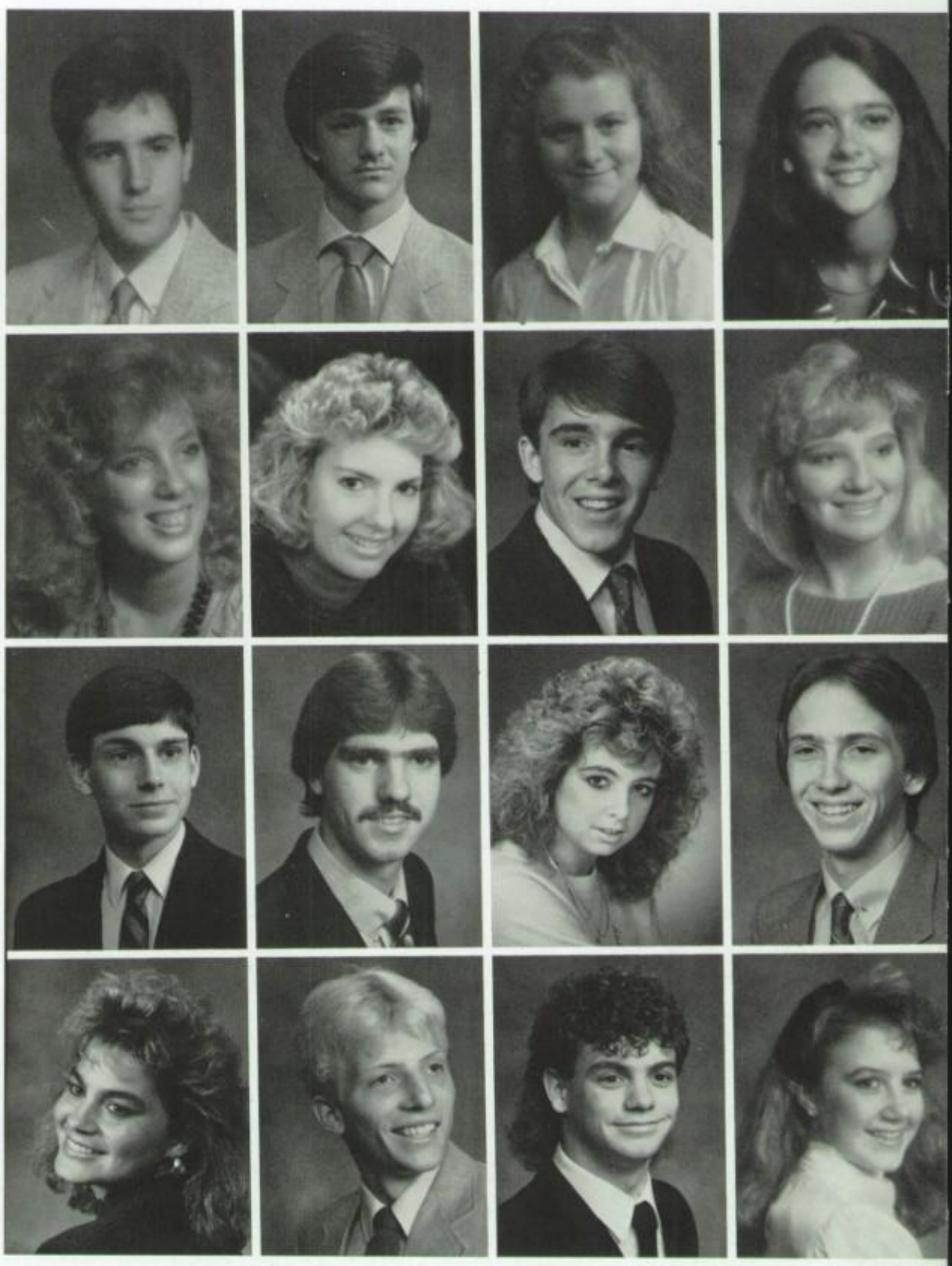
BETH BAILEY — Class Treas. 1, 2, 3, 4; Top Scholar 1, 3, 4; Student Congress 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Var. 1, 2 MVP 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, Res. 2, 3; Var. 4; Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3; Co-Pres. 4, Chamber 4; Var. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Q&S 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 3; Prom Queen 4; Buckeye Girls State 3. **GEOFFREY PAUL BARBIER** — Prom Attendant 4; Soccer 1, Res. 3; Class Pres. 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Computer Club 2; Spirit Committee 2, 3; Student Congress 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Top Scholar 3; Leadership Workshops — O.S.U. & U.D. 3; Christmas Dance Attendant 4. **BUTCH BARNES** — Cross Country 1, Var. 2, 3; Track 1, Var. 2, 4; Wrestling 1; Var. Club 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4. **HEATHER BARNHART** — Var. Track 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, Var. 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics Var. 2, Top Scholar 2, 4; Student Congress 4; Var. Club 4.



IN THE MORNING BEFORE school, Senior Class Officers Melisa Yahn, Geoff Barbier, Beth Bailey and Advisor, Mrs. Barbara Parsons, meet in the foyer to discuss senior business.

J. Gilbert

PUTTING UP DISPLAYS in the foyer, V.-Pres. Patrick Armstrong gets ready for seniors of the week.

C. Wilk

ON TOP AT FHS

seniors take charge

Running around before school and making sure every homeroom has been told what is going on, senior class officers got the job done. Class treasurer, Beth Bailey, stated that "sometimes the bell rings for first period and I haven't finished passing everything out or collecting forms."

Senior class officers Geoff Barbier, president; Patrick Armstrong, vice president; Beth Bailey, treasurer; Melisa Yahn, Secretary; and class advisor, Mrs. Barbara Parsons met in the foyer before school every morning to discuss senior activities. Class officers were in charge of everything from making sure everyone filled out senior activities forms to informing homerooms of senior picnics at John Bryan.

Throughout the year, activities were planned so seniors, as a class, would enjoy their last year together. Class secretary, Melisa Yahn felt that, "These activities have gotten the students excited and spirited. Simply having the activities gets the seniors excited, which brings out more spirit at the games. The activities have brought the seniors closer together and we have grown stronger because of it."

Class officers weren't the only ones making decisions. The senior class as a whole decided on things like class motto: "We dare not just look back to great yesterdays, we must look forward to great tomorrows;" class song: "With A Little Help From My Friends;" class flower: White rose; and the class colors: blue and cream.

To get their spirit at an all time high, seniors started their own spirit week in March with a bang. Going through the week, seniors dressed up in college shirts and ended the week wearing senior sweatshirts. Spirit week ended with the annual senior breakfast at the Chili Company.

Among the responsibilities, graduation and Grad Nite were the busiest. Geoff Barbier felt that, "Grad Nite is really important because we have to get the seniors their tickets, collect money, and pass out permission slips. With the help of the officers, Mrs. Parsons showed seniors how to wear the cap and gown and what to do at the ceremonies.

Though the end of the year was near, seniors still acted as though it had just begun. "I think senior spirit is needed all year long because it's our last year together before we go our separate ways," stated Senior Heather Cassity. Class officers tried to keep spirit raised all year long with activities designed with seniors in mind. ●

MELISSA J. BARRICK — French Club 1. **KELLY BARRINGER. CELESTE BATEMAN** — Yearbook 3; French Club 3. **SAMANTHA BEEGLE** — Band Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 1, 2, 3, Symphonic 4, Att. Officer 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; School Tech. Crew 1, 2; Chief 3, 4; Teen Leader 3, 4; Aide 1, 4.

DEBBY BEIRING — Soccer 1, 2, 3; Softball 1; Basketball 1, 2. **DAVID BENNETT** — OTSA 1, 3; Muse Machine 2, 3; Top Scholar 4; A Cappella 2, Sec. Leader 3, 4; Chamber Chorale 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Aide 4; Yearbook 3, Co-ed in Chief 4; Q&S 3; Sec. 4; JCOWA 4; Spring Play 4; Fall Play 4. **MARK BENNETT** — Var. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4. **HEATHER BERTRAM** — French Club 1, 2; School Tech. Crew 2, 3, 4; Band Crew 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Teen Leader 3, 4; Aide 3, 4.

STACEY BIDGOOD — Art Club 1, 2; Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3, 4, Chamber Chorale 4; Drill Team 2. **DEBRA BIRD. BETH BLAZER** — Drill Team 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; Flag Corps 2; Concert Band 1; Choir 1, Concert 2; Top Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2; JCOWA 2; NHS 3, Treas. 4; Buckeye Girls State 3; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Stat. 1; A Cappella Sec. Leader 3, 4. **TAMMY SUE BLEVINS** — ROTC 1, 2; Drill Team 1.

CATHLEEN ANN BLUE. SARAH BOCK — Volleyball Capt. 1, Res. 2, Capt. 3; Var. Volleyball Capt. 4; Basketball 1; Res. 2, Capt. 3; Track 2; French Club 2; Aide 4; Var. Club 4. **BECKY BORTNER** — Choir 1; French Club 3, 4; **DONNA BOWEN** — Volleyball 1.

CRAIG BOWER — Track 2. **KELLI BOWERS** — Powder Puff 3, 4; Manager 4. **LEAH MARIE BRANDENBURG** — Student Congress 1; Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Flag Corps 4. **DAWN BREWER** — Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3, 4; Flag Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Feature Twirler 4; Manager 1; SADD 3; JCOWA 4; Science Club 4; French Club 4.

TRESA BREWER. JAMIE BRINK — Basketball 1, Res. 2, Var. 3, 4; Baseball 1. **RAYMOND BRODERICK** — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2; Symphonic Band 4. **CHRISTOPHER L. BRYANT.**

BECKY BURGIN. DANNY LEE BURR JR. JAMES BUSH — Student Congress 1; Res. Football 1, 2, Var. Football 4; Res. Baseball 1, 2, 3; French Club 3. **DONNIE BUTTS** — VICA 1, 2, 4.

GETTING TO KNOW a college is very important in choosing which college you want to attend. At the University of Cincinnati, Seniors Christy Mosely and Mai Nguyen were able to talk with a representative at the college.

M. Lamb

GRADUATION

free at last?

Graduation day came closer and Seniors began thinking about what they wanted to do after they graduated. Some were planning to get married but most were planning to go to college.

Many of the Seniors felt that they needed to go to college to get a better job. Nicky Williams said, "I decided to go to college because I didn't want to work in a gas station after graduation." The majority of them wanted a good job so that they could make lots of money. Jarle Kjonigsen said, "I'm going to college to become filthy rich and to step on people."

After the Seniors had decided that they were going to go to college, they had to choose which college they wanted to attend. Some aspects of college that influenced their decisions were the name of the college, their major, their friends, how much the college cost, and how far away from home it was!! "The prestige and the reputation of the school is important," said Jason Scherrer. Sarah Bock said, "I'm looking for a college that's small and has a good reputation." Other seniors were looking for something more along the lines of academics. Gary Rogers commented, "I'm looking for a college with quality academic programs and a nice campus atmosphere."

The other factor on which the seniors based their college decision was whether they wanted to go away or not. Some Seniors decided to stay close to home because of money. Other Seniors wanted to go away. "I decided to go away to college so that I could become more independent," commented Sharon Fisher. Many of the Seniors were planning to go to a college near home for a year and then transfer to a school away from home. Stacey Swensen said, "I plan on staying here for a year to get a break from school and to make some money. Then I hope to go away."

Some Seniors decided that after they graduated they wanted to go into the military. The military had many promising aspects such as a career, or even helping to pay for their college. Leigh Maas said "I'm going to join the Air Reserves and go to Wright State with a major in Accounting." Still others liked the idea of having a lifetime career. Kwanza Robinson stated "I'm going into the Army to be an Air Traffic controller."

Whether college or military life was chosen as a goal after graduation it was an important decision to make. Many of the seniors had mixed emotions but all in all they were excited to start a new chapter in their life. ●

CAMILLE CAMERON — Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3, 4; Softball 1, Res. 2, Var. 3; Homecoming Attendant 1, 2; Stat 1; Volleyball 1; Res. Cheerleader 2, Var. 3, 4; Prom Attendant 4; Yearbook 3; Student Congress 3, 4; Var. Club 3, 4. **WENDY CANNON** — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4. **SUSAN CAREY** — Swim Team 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Band Council 1, 2; Honor Band 1, 2; Stat 3. **SHELLY CARTER** — Basketball 1, Res. 2, Var. 3, 4; Softball 1; French Club 2; Pep Club 1; SADD 1; Spring Play 4.

DAVID CASEY — Marching Band 2; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; JCOWA V. Pres. 2; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Stage Crew 3; Cross Country 4; Fall Play 4; Speech and Debate 4. **HEATHER CASSITY** — Drill Team 1; Res. Soccer 1; Var. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Choir 1, Concert 2; Student Congress 2, 3; Yearbook 3; Var. Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Powder Puff 4; Aide 4. **ELENA CHENAULT** — Top Scholar 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Pep Band 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **BRENDA CHERRY** — GVS Pres. DECA 3.

KELLY CHILDERS — Class V. Pres. 1; Flag Corps 1, 2, Capt. 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3, 4; Student Congress 2; Track 2; Q&S 3, Pres. 4; Wings Ed. 4; NHS 3, 4; Newspaper 3, Editor 4. **RACHEL CHRISMAN** — Softball Res. 2. **DEANNA CIAMPA** — Drama Club 1, 4; Softball 1; Res. 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 3; Tennis 3; Student Congress 3; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 3, 4. **DAVID A. COBB** — Newspaper 3, Ed. 4.

WHO'S KIDDING?

I'm a Senior!

All kidding aside, moving in the middle of the senior year was serious business for over 100 Fairborn seniors. Having Wright Patterson Air Force Base in the heart of town, most students' parents were associated with the military, which caused a lot of moving around.

What did being a senior mean anyway? It meant having a good time with friends you have grown up with for the past four years, feeling a part of a school, and showing great pride in extracurricular activities. What happens when your environment changes, you no longer know anybody, and you aren't involved in any activities? Undoubtly, it causes much anxiety for anybody, but it would seem to create extra hassels for seniors.

Former California resident Jodi Czyzs said, "Just meeting people was my biggest concern." Jon Doherty from Texas, responded, "My biggest concern was figuring out how many days until graduation, whether or not I would have any friends and did they play water polo in Ohio?"

Getting involved in activities could create a problem especially if the activities aren't available at Fairborn. Sarah Via from Michigan used to play girls' golf and Jon Doherty played water polo. Neither of these activities were available. For the most part activities are the same across the entire country, but in order to participate you have to make yourself noticed. They just aren't going to jump out at you. Lara Tompkins from Dayton Christian H.S. was asked if she was having trouble getting involved. She replied, "Not at all. I made the varsity soccer cheerleading squad and I am involved in the A Cappella Choir."

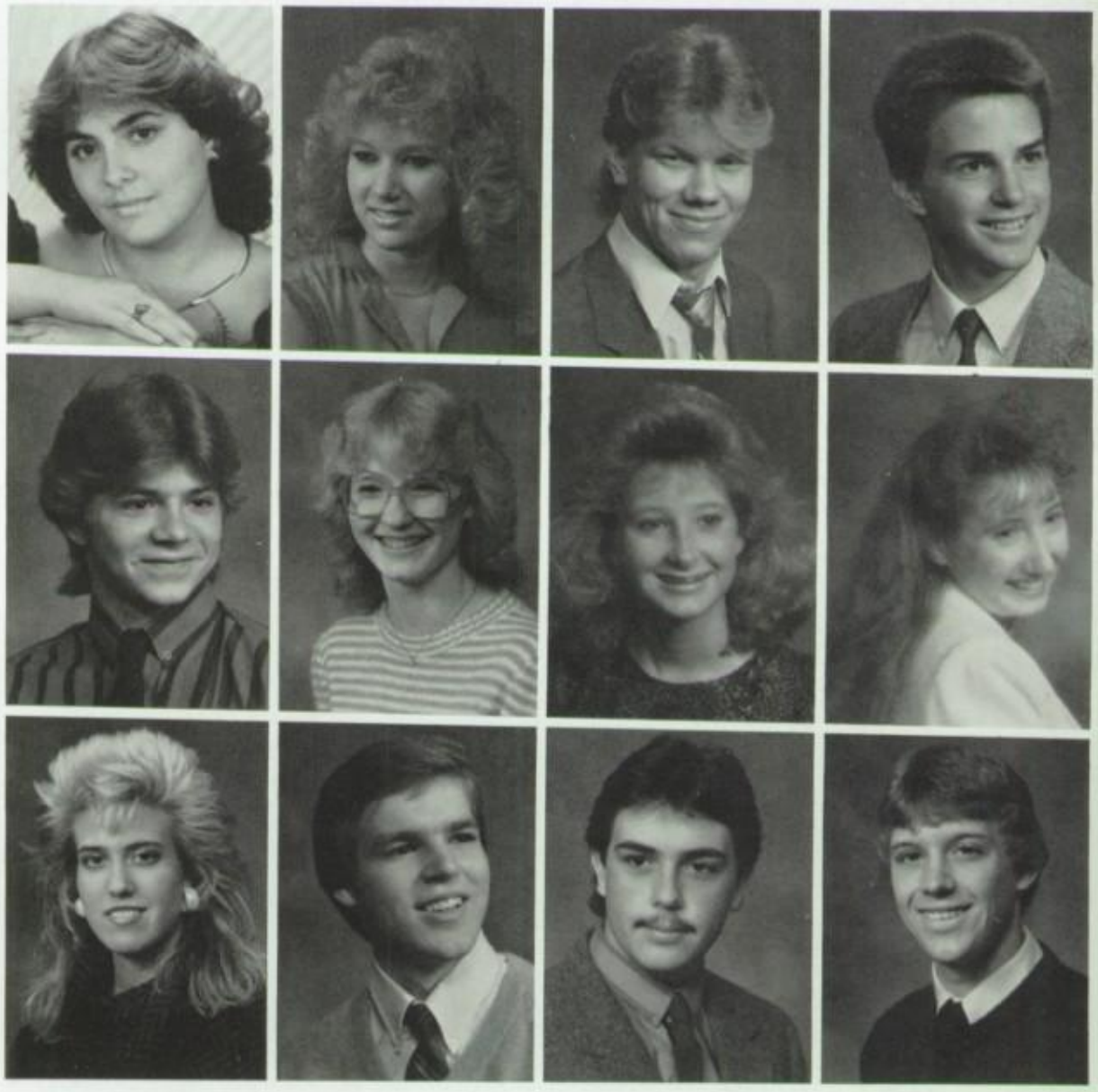
Moving around for anybody is an experience and something which can't be avoided for many military families. The one factor they can control is their attitude toward the move. "It was a negative experience at first, then I got to know some people and I made some really good friends so it has been a positive experience," Doug Erikson from Illinois commented.

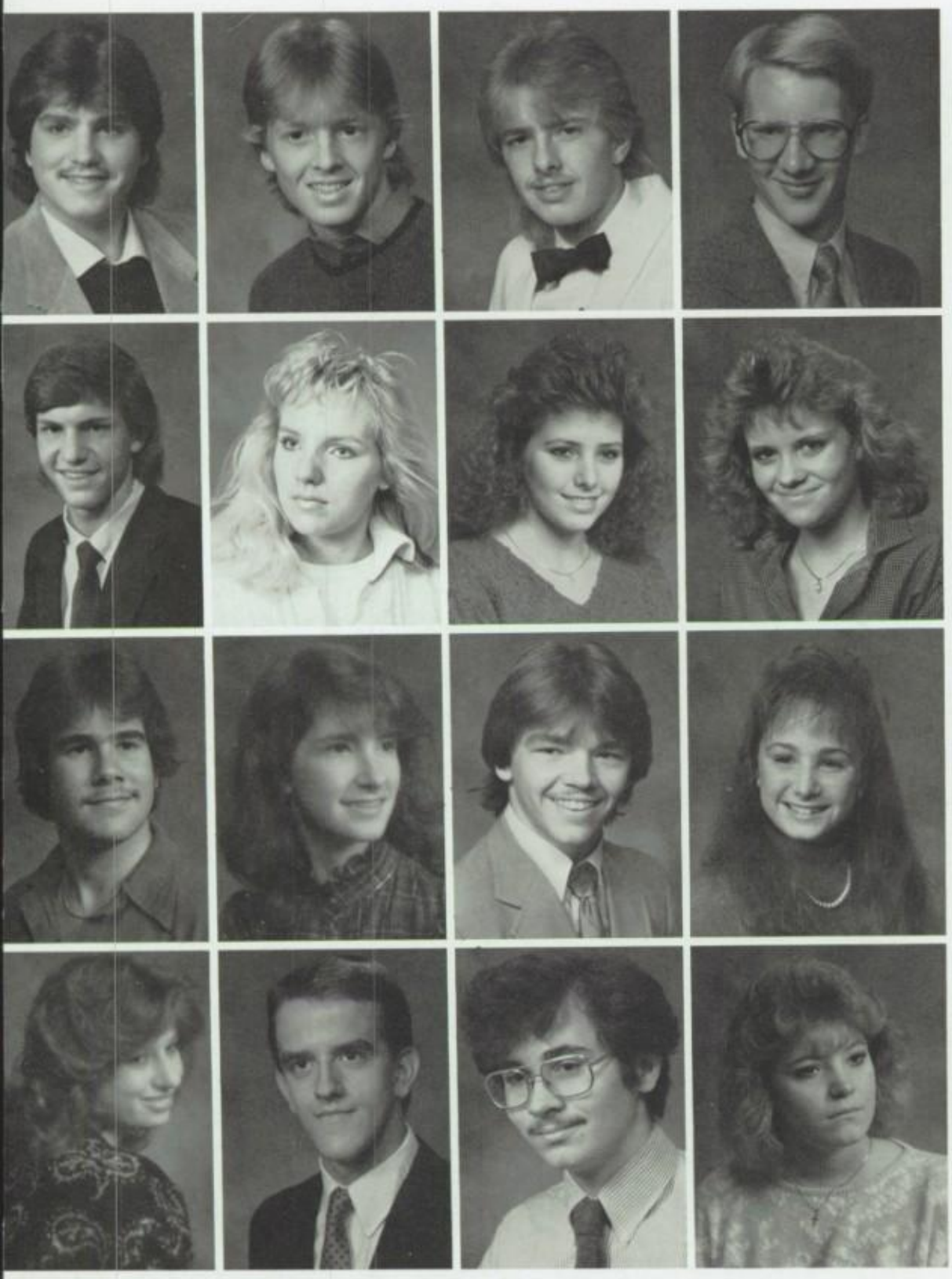
"Part of being a senior is being mature enough to handle situations like moving, but some when told they were moving just looked at their fathers and said, 'Wait Dad, You've got to be kidding . . . I'm a Senior.'" ●

TAMARA DAWN COCHRAN- Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3,4; Powder Puff 4. **TAMERA COE. BRIAN COLLE**- Soccer 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Top Scholar 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis Res. 4. **ADAM COLVIN**- Yearbook 3, Editor 4; Tennis Res 3,4; Q&S 4.

MIKE COMBS- Wrestling 1; Var. 2,3,4. **RITA M. COMBS**- Marching Band 1,2; Pep 2; Latin Club 2,3; Drama Club 2; Top Scholar 4. **MELISSA COMPTON**- Prom Usherette 2; Yearbook 4. **LISA CONLEY**- French Club 1,4; Drama Club 1,2; Aide 1,4.

LYNNE CONNER- Volleyball 1, Res. 2, Var. 3,4; French Club 1,2; Track 3. **MICHAEL V. COOPER**- Cross Country 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Band 1; Thespians 2,3,4; OTSA 2,3; Young Authors 2; Track 3; NHS 3,4; JCOWA 4; Muse Machine 4; Spring Play 4. **GENE CORNELIUS**- ROTC 1,2; Choir 1, A Cappella 2,3,4. **JEFF COSGROVE**- Soccer Co-Capt. 1, Res. 2, Var. 3, MVP 4; Var. Club 3,4; Yearbook 4.





STEPHEN COX- Football 1, Res. 2. **TIMOTHY CRADY**- Soccer 1, Res. 2, Var. 3,4; Basketball 1, Res. 2, Intramurals 3; Baseball 1, Res. 2, Var 3,4; Var. Club 3,4; Newspaper 4. **RAY CROWDER. KIRK CUNNIGHAM**- Soccer 1, Res. 2,3, Var. 4; Band 1; Top Scholar 2; Yearbook 3, Editor 4; Q & S 4.

JEFFREY T. CYRUS- Soccer 1, Res. 2, Var. 3,4; Var. Club 3,4. **JODI CZYSZ**- Scholarship Federation 1,2,3,4. **JENNIFER DARNER. KATHY MARIE DAVIS**- Yearbook 1,3; Manager 1; SADD 1; Cheerleading 1; Powder Puff 3.

RICHARD DAVIS- VICA Club 3,4; Key Kids 4. **ELIZABETH DAVISSON**- ROTC 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3. CRAIG DE HART- Res. Wrestling 2,3,4. **DEBBI DIERKER**- Soccer Res. 1, Var. 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1, Res. 2, Var. 3,4; Christmas Dance Attendant 1,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Q&S 3,4; Student Congress 3,4; Class Treasurer 3,4; Varsity Club 3.

TARA DIXON. JON DOHERTY- Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 2, Capt. 3; Teen Leader 4. **ROY DORNBUSCH. SUSAN DREHER.**

WATCH OUT, Senior Jon Doherty makes a big splash coming to FHS from Texas. Earlier he broke the school record in the 100 yd. fly swimming, a quick :58.59.

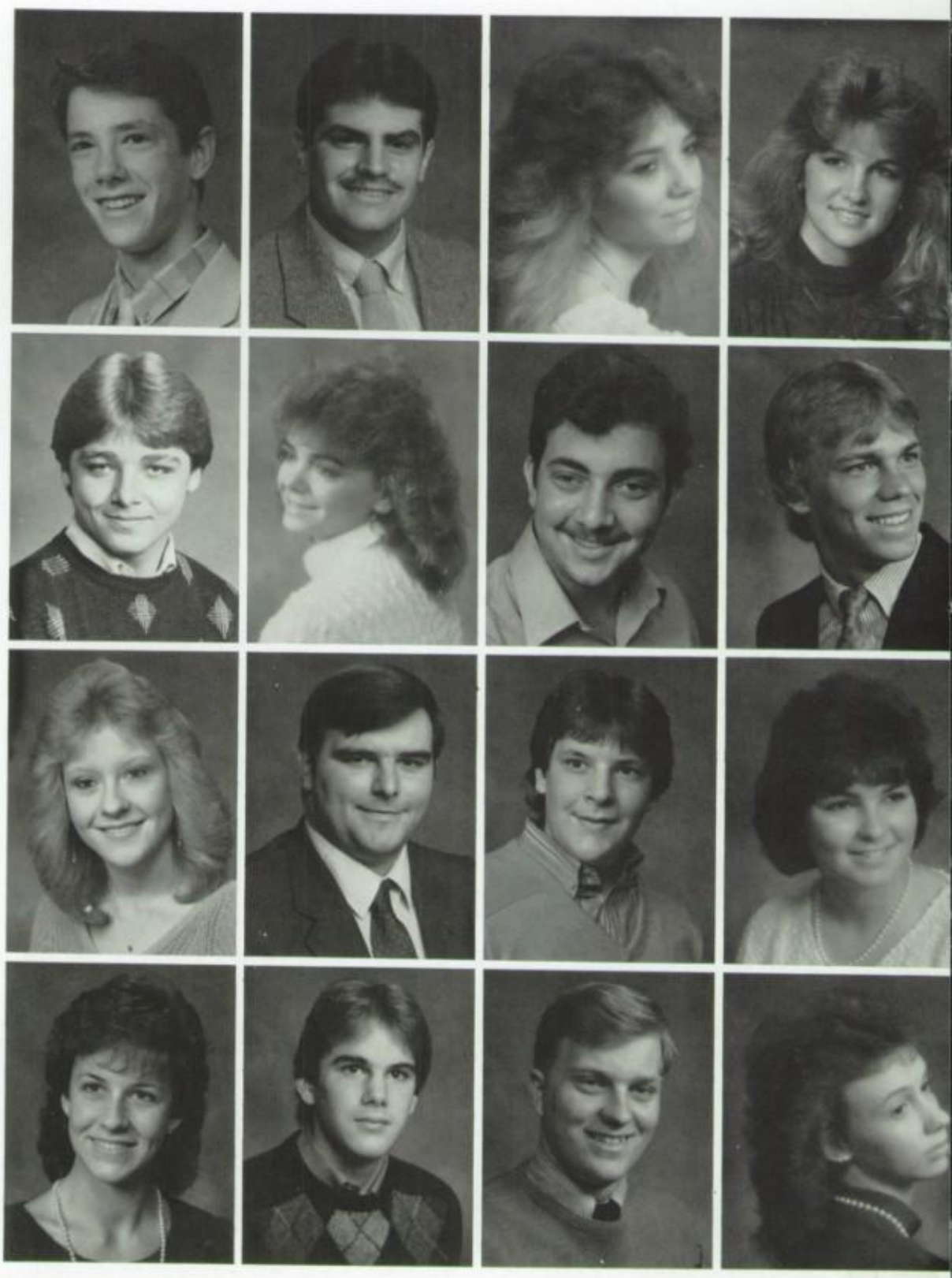
ESCAPING FROM THE GRIND of academic classes, Senior Raguel Rodriguez-Pascaul proves that art is universal. Since coming to America from Spain, she is actively involved in the drama and art clubs.

JOHN DUNN — Top Scholar 1, 3, 4; Media Club 3, Treas. 4; Cross Country 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Buckeye Boys State 3. **DAVID EADS** — Football 1; Baseball 1, Res. 2; Ski Club 1, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4. **PAM ELAM. JENNIFER LYNN ELDRIDGE** — Cheerleader 1, Var. 2, 3, 4; Prom Usherette 2; Yearbook 3; Q&S 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Aide 3.

DOUG ERICKSON. CYNTHIA EVELETH. TERRY FARLEY. ANDY FELTZ — Soccer 1, Res. 2, Var. 3, Capt. 4; Var. Club 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Newspaper 3, Ed. 4; Buckeye Boys State 3; Christmas King 4; Top Scholar 4.

JACKIE FERRY. ERIC L. FILBEY — VICA 4. **CHUCK FISHER** — VICA 4, Regional Participant 4. **SHARON LEA FISHER** — Band Marching 1, 2, Symphonic 1, 2, Pep 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; Var. Tennis 3, 4; Science Club 3, Treas. 4; Muse Machine 3, 4; JCOWA 4.

SUSAN FOSTER — Top Scholar 4, Band Marching 2, Symphonic 2, 3, Pep 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Gymnastics Capt. 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Soccer Res. 3. **MARIO FRABOTTA** — Wrestling Res. 2. **DANNY FRANKLIN** — ROTC 1, 2. **CASANDRA FREY** — 1; Trainer 2; Yearbook 4.



WHILE TAKING A BREAK from lifeguarding Senior Mark Shade doodles as he watches over the swimmers' possessions.

RISING HORIZONS

Seniors Take to the Work Force

For high school seniors, all work and no play made for a boring senior year. A large percent of high school seniors had a job outside the home during their senior year of high school. These seniors felt that they missed out on some of the activities that non-working seniors were able to do. Cammy Cameron commented, "Sometimes I miss things that I think are important like dances and ball games because of work."

In the long run, seniors liked the extra money that working enabled them to have and felt that their working did not interfere with their school work.

The majority of high school Seniors worked at fast food restaurants for approximately minimum wage, but there were always exceptions like Senior Lori Neihus who worked at the Fairborn Holiday Inn. Lori commented, "I enjoy working at the Holiday Inn because it is a great experience and I am getting a head start in the world."

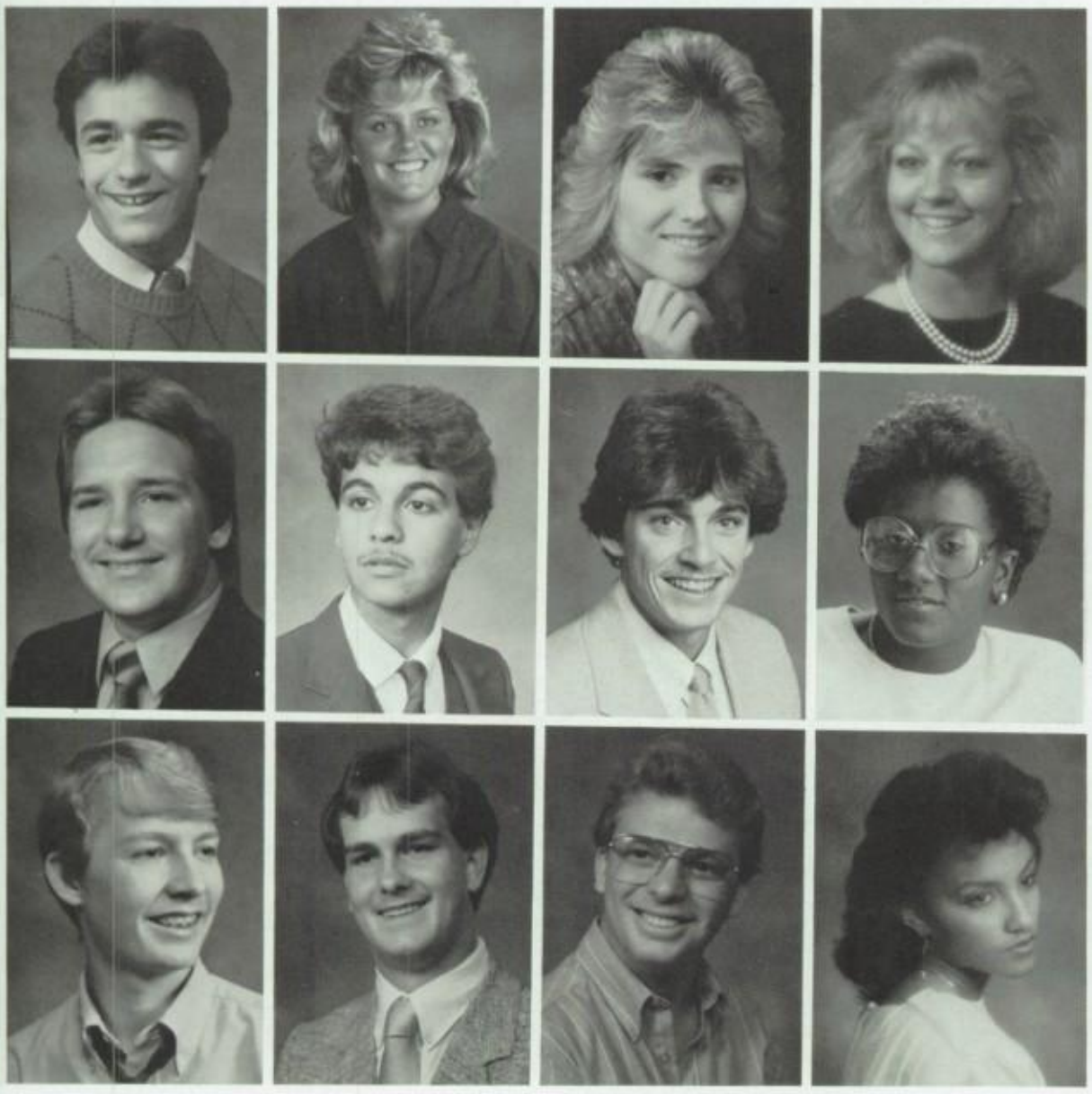
The seniors that did not work regretted it because of the advantages and opportunities working allowed them to have. "I regret not working because I could use the extra money," commented Rick McCoy.

Overall high school Seniors were happy that they had the opportunity to work. Nicky Williams commented, "Working helps to teach responsibility and to manage money better. Seniors should have the experience of working before they are exposed to the real, adult world."

The reasons high school students worked during their senior year ranged from meeting new people to expanding horizons, and the obvious extra money. Sarah Via said, "I work so I can keep busy, meet new people, and have spending money for college. It is also a time to grow and learn different responsiblities."

"This year there were so many expenses from yearbooks to announcements to Senior pictures. Although my parents helped a little, it still cost a lot of money and I had to earn it myself," added Brenda Herr, an employee of McDonald's.

Seniors are working harder than ever to meet the rising expenses for high school students today. With everything these seniors have to do, how could their lives be boring? ●



DAVID ARTHUR ATTILIO FRONTANI — Soccer 1; Choir 1, A Cappella 2, Treas. 3; Co-Pres. 4, Chamber Chorale 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4; Class V. Pres. 3; AYF Leadership Camp 4; Homecoming King 4; Student Congress 4; Yearbook 4. **CYNTHIA L. FURNESS** — Band Marching 1, Flag Corps 2, Officer 3, Capt. 4; French Club Sec. 1, 2; Softball 1, Res. 2, Var. 3; Basketball 1, Res. 2; Top Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Class V. Pres. 2; Muse Machine 2, Capt. 3; Prom Attendant 4; NHS 3, 4; Q&S 3, 4; Girls State 3; Newspaper 3, Editor 4; Top Scholar 4; Christmas Dance Court 4. **AMY GARRISON** — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 1, 2, 3, Pep 1, 2, 4, Symphonic 4; Thespian 3, 4; Theatre Arts Council 4; Speech & Debate 4; Newspaper 3, Ed. 4; French Club 4. **KERRI GAYHEART** — Soccer Var. 1, 2, Capt. 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, Res. 2, Var. 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Var. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, Concert 2; Student congress 2, 3, V. Pres 4; Q&S 3, 4; Newspaper 3, Ed. 4; Aide 4; Powder Puff 4; All American Cheerleader 4; Honorable Mention WOL (soccer) 2, 2nd Team WOL 3, 4; 2nd Team All Area (soccer) 3, 4; Athletic Award Of Excellence 4; 1st Team All North Area 4; Christmas Dance Court 4; Top Scholar 4.

MARK GEHMAN — Football 1; Wrestling 1, 4; Yearbook 4. **ANTHIMOU BLAIOS GEORGIOU** — Drama Club 4; Camera Crew 4; JCOWA 4. **JAMES ALLEN GILLISPIE** — Football 1. **BRANDIE LYNN GLASS** — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; JCOWA 2, 4, Pres. 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, Editor 4.

MARK GEORGES — French Club 1, 2; Top Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, Pres. 2; NHS 3, 4. **MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN** — Band Marching 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert 2, Pep 1, 2, Symphonic 2, Brass Choir 1; Tennis 1, Var. 2, 3, 4; Top Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Var. Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Ohio Mock Trial 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4. **MICHAEL SCOTT GOODWIN** — VICA 3, 4; Key Kid 4; Auto Mechanic 4; Class Sec. 4. **TRINA GRACE** — Volleyball Res. 1, 2, Var. 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Var. Club 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Computer Club 3; Spanish Club 4.

GOOD & BAD TIMES

Remembered always

Grade cards, detentions, and school food were a few things that would not be missed by seniors when they were gone. But these where overshadowed by the pleasant memories of high school.

High school is a time when you are able to be with your friends whenever you want. Friendship is probably the most important thing that high school graduates want to remember. Whether it means going to sporting events or just hanging around, a friend is always there.

Friendship was probably the most important, but it was not the only thing that was missed about FHS. Sporting events would also be missed. Steve Olson said, "I always enjoyed going to the soccer games to cheer our team to victory." Many seniors showed up at all the games whether it was raining, snowing, or just a beautiful day. Mark Bennett said, "I went to all the football games hoping to see that first victory." The majority of the students enjoyed going to the games whether the teams won or lost.

Despite the food, lunch time was also a fun time for seniors. The school decided to allow the seniors to sit together in a special dining room. From the beginning of school, food fights began to occur. These food fights almost cost the seniors their priveleges to the dining room. Most of the students didn't seem to mind the stained and wet clothing because they were having too much fun. Heidi Arlian said, "I always looked forward to lunch time when the food fights began."

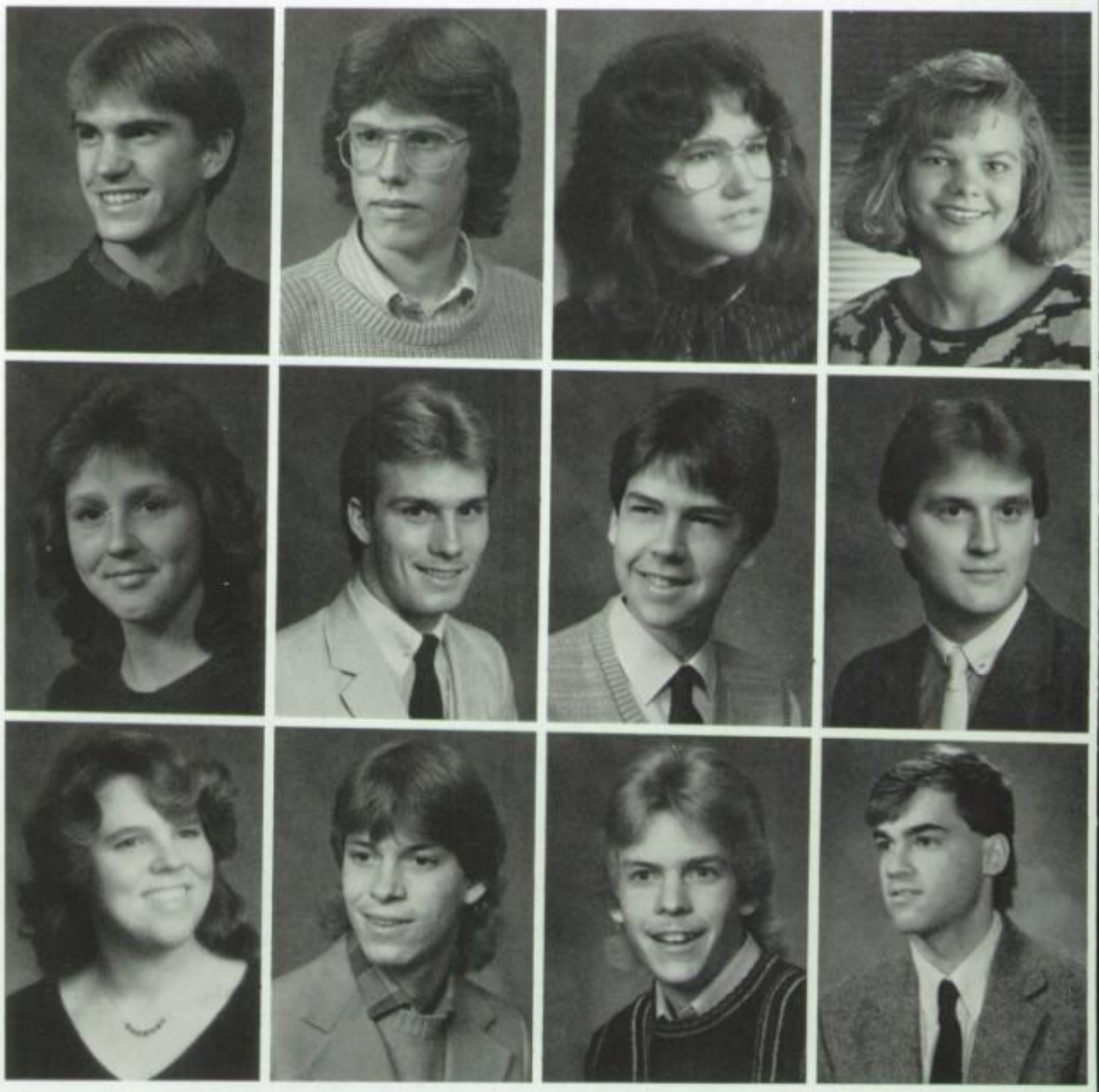
School dances were also considered memorable experiences. Many students enjoyed getting dressed up and going out to have a nice dinner. The non-formal dances for most people were the most fun because people could go crazy and just let go. Senior Michael McCarthy said "The dances are a really relaxed atmosphere and a chance to cut loose with your friends."

Memories of high school will last forever, even though seniors will be busy with other things, their memories will always be with them. Whether they were good or bad times, high school memories belonged to us. ●

MIKE GRAPES- Basketball 1, Res. 2; Track 1,2,3, Co-Capt 4;Cross Country 2,3,4;NHS 3,4; Top Scholar 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Dance Court 4; Varsity Club 4. **TIM GREEN**- Cross Country Res. 1, Var. 2,3, Co-Capt 4; Track 2,3,4. **DANNA L. HALFERTY**- Newspaper 4; Drama Club 4; Quill & Scroll 4. **DEANNA HALL**-Cheerleader Res. 1,2, Var. 3,4; Stat. 1; Var. Gymnastics 2,3; Track 2; Varsity Club 3,4.

SUSAN HALLDORSON- Council Club Treas. 3,4; Executive Torch Award 3,4; GVS Yearbook 4. **SHAY HANDY**- Football 1, Var. 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4. **BOB HANSEMAN**- ROTC 1,2,3; JCOWA 2,3; Speech And Debate 2,3,4. **DALE HARDY**- Band Marching 1,2,3, Concert 1,2, Pep 1,2,3, Brass Choir 2,3, Symphonic 3.

KATE HARLAN- Newspaper 1, Yearbook 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Choir Brave Sounds 1, A Cappella 2,3; Thespian 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Creative Writing Club 2; Young Authors 2,3; Muse Machine 3; 1st & 2nd Place Wings 3, **THOMAS HARMON**- Choir 1; Baseball 1, Res 2, Var. 3,4; Newspaper 4. **CRAIG HARSHBARGER. KARL HATCHETT**- OSAT 2; Spanish Club 3.



RITA HAVENS, AMELIA HAWKINS - Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3,4, Chamber Chorale 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Manager 1; Muse Machine 2,3, Capt. 4, SADD 3,4; Drama Club 2,4; Flag Corps 2,3,4; French Club 4, JCOWA 4; Aide 4. **BETH HAYES** - Track 3,4; Vica 3,4. **JOHN HEMSKY**- Basketball 1; Tennis Var. 1,2,3,4; Top Scholar 1, 2,4; NHS 3,4.

SUE HENDRIX - Top Scholar 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 4. **BILL HENLEY. CHRIS HENRY**- Football 1; Baseball 1, Res. 2, Var. 3,4. **TAMMY A HENSLEY**- Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3; Aide 2.

CINDY HERMAN- Intramurals 1; Gymnastics Var. 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3; Band 1. **BRENDA HERR** - Powder Puff Football 3,4; Yearbook 3, Editor4. **JAMIE HILL. JENNIFER HILL** -Choir 1 Concert 2; Cheerleader 1, Var. 3,4; Drill Team 2; French Club 1,2,3; Prom Usherette 2; Muse Machine 2; Q"S 3,4; Yearbook 3, Editor 4; Aide 4; Christmas Queen 4; Var. Club 3,4.

C. Wilks

SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT the night before school starts, Seniors Michael Goldstein, Jeff Cyrus, Geoffrey Barbier, Jay Stanton, Adam Colvin, and Jere Rouch hold the sign that they plan to put on the school building. The students plans were halted by the police and they were made to take the sign down, but they were allowed to put the sign on the fence in front of the school buliding.

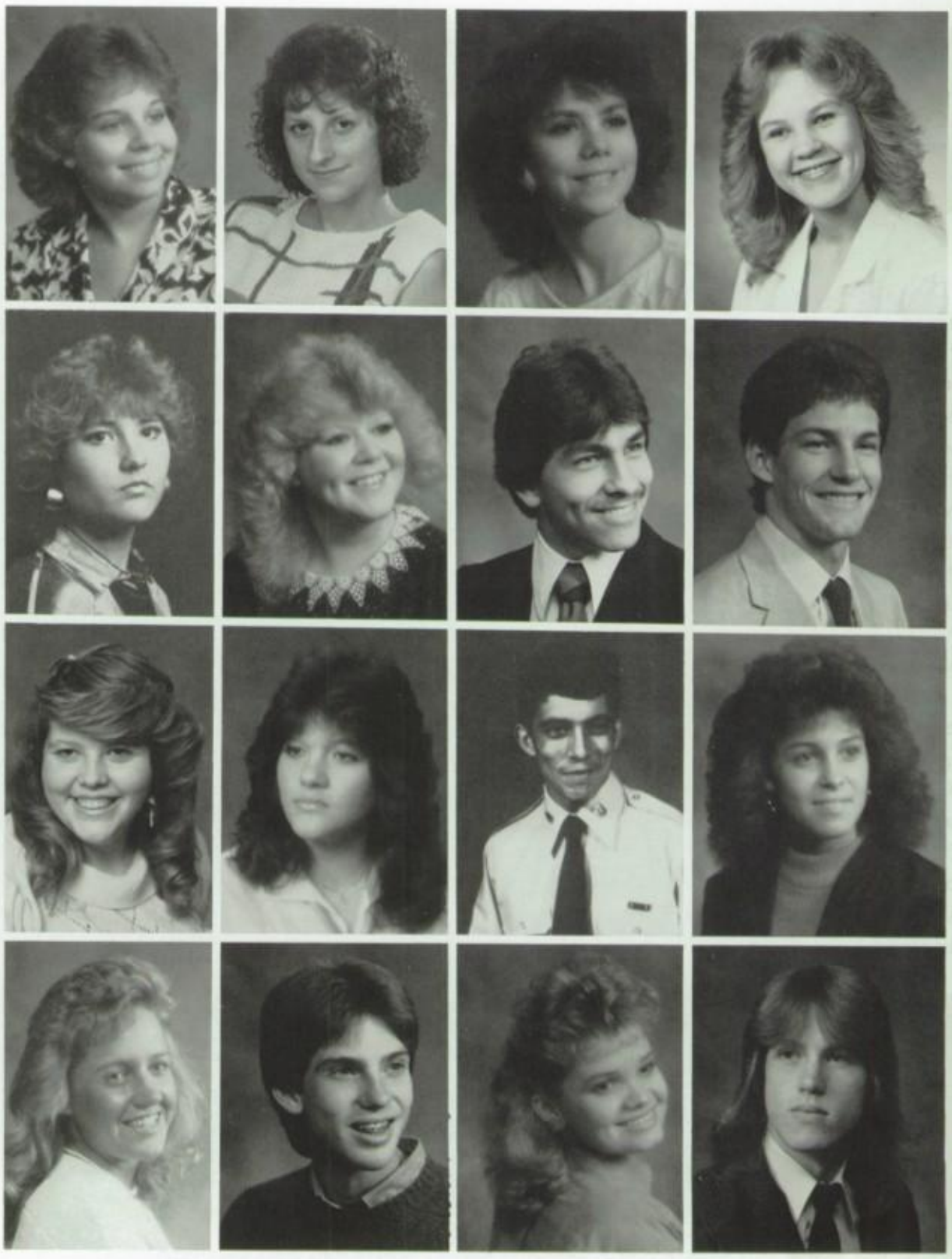
AFTER A LONG DAY of helping with football practice, Managers Junior Lisa Brewer, Seniors Kelli Bower and Leigh Maas enjoy a ride back to school in the "Hawkmobile."

JESSICA HOPTON — Stat. 1, 2, 3; Christmas Dance Attendant 3; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; Yearbook 3. **MARY ANN HORTON** — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Aide 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4. **PATRICIA HOUSTON** — Soccer Res. 1, Var. 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Var. Club 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, Ed. 4. **STACY HOWARD.**

ELAINE HUBER — Top Scholar 4; Band Var. 1, Concert 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; OSTA English 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3, Ed. 4; Muse Machine 3, 4; Q&S 3, V-Pres. 4; Art Club 4; JCOWA 4; SADD 4; Aide 4; Teen Leaders 4. **BONNIE HUTCHINSON. DOUGLAS HUTCHINSON** — Baseball 1, Var. 2, 3, 4; Aide 3, 4; Newspaper 4. **JOHN JANNEY** — ROTC 1, 2, 3.

JENNIFER JOY JENNINGS. LISA JOHNSON — DECA 3. **SCOTT JOHNSON** — ROTC 3; Drill Team 3. **CHRISTY MICHELLE JONES.**

ROBIN JONES — Class Pres. 1; Student Congress 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Track Var. 1, 2, Section Leader & WOL. Champ & District Champ & 5TH Place Regionals Shot-put 3, 4; Volleyball Res. 2, Capt. 3, Var. Capt. 4; Basketball Res. 2; JCOWA 2; SADD 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Leadership Scholarship 4. **SHAWN JONES** — Football 1, Basketball 1, Res. 2. **TERRI JONES. TODD JONES.**



SENIOR CHEERLEADER Debbi Dierker leads the senior section at the winter pep assembly. Many seniors found this a great way to release pressure during the year.

C. Wilks

UNDER PRESSURE

seniors find escape

Do these sound familiar: enior skip day, picnics, raduation, prom, senior- aculty basketball? To the enior class these activities neant it was their last year at HS. Being a senior was not lways fun. They faced many ew responsiblities and ressures. With the help of amily, friends, and even facul- these pressures could be orn down.

With college beginning in a ear, getting accepted was a ig fear for seniors. Taking the CT and SAT were the first teps to getting into a college f their choice. These tests ould determine whether or not ney were accepted. Heather arnhart commented, "Getting accepted and finding a way to pay for it was a major pressure as a senior." After this, applying was next and hoping that you get accepted sometimes ended in disappointment. Once you received the letter of acceptance it made all the hard work of high school worthwhile and was a heavy load off your back.

Many seniors had the added pressure of working. Some were working for extra spending money for weekends and dates. College was also an expense that had to be planned for with many seniors having to pay for it themselves.

Keeping the grades up and their grade point averages high also brought pressures to seniors. "Keeping your grades high during the year was difficult with all the activities," said Jeff Cyrus. With a low grade point average some seniors found it difficult to get accepted to college.

College and school were not the only pressures seniors faced. Parents brought pressure to seniors in many ways. They wanted the best. "Do your homework" and "study" were common words to seniors. Parents pushed to get these done. Blackmail, such as limiting the use of the car, usually helped.

Many seniors were active in school sports. Coaches and students wanted a winning season. In order to play you had to pass a required number of credits. With being in sports and everything else involved the senior year was not necessarily the easiest.

Working, studying to keep grades up, and trying to have the slightest social life, brought many pressures to seniors. Even with all the pressures and responsibilities of being a senior they still had fun. Senior activities including picnics, senior skip day, and superlatives were ways seniors found to relieve the pressures. Learning to cope with these pressures was part of being a senior. ●

MIKE JOSEPH — Wrestling 1. **BRENT KARNS. ANGELA M. KEETON** — OEA 3, 4. **TEDI KEETON** — Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3, 4; Chamber 4; Yearbook 3, Ed. 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.

MONIQUE Y. KELSEY — French Club Sec. 3, V-Pres 4. **MATT B. KENDALL** — Choir 1, A Cappella 2, 3, 4, Chamber Chorale 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, Res. 2, 3, Var. 4; Var. Club 4. **MICHELE KENNETT** — Basketball Res. 1; Volleyball Res. 1; Marching band 1; Manager 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, Var. 2; Student Congress 2. **BOBBIE JO KERRY** — Powderpuff 2; Speech & Debate 2; FFA 3, 4;

KRISTINA KIERNAN — German Club 1; FHA 1. **DENEIN A. KING** — FFA 3, 4. **STEPHEN KINSEL** — Soccer 1, Res. 2; Wrestling 1; Track Var. 3. **PHILLIP W. KIRK** — NJHS 1; Band Concert 1, 2, Marching 1, 2, Sec. Lead. 3, 4, Pep 1, 3, Jazz 2, 3, Symphonic 3, 4, Woodwinds 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3; Physics Club 3.

FINAL BOUT

seniors prevail

As the ring announcer grabs the microphone a slightly calm contender sits calmly in the corner. He is the senior. More experienced, more confident, a little wiser, and going into retirement after this year.

In the other corner, the underclassmen. His future is undecided, and all worry is put behind enjoyment. After this match, he goes on to a more serious and complex battle. "There's no advantage to being a senior, except college is right around the corner," summed up Senior Beth Lindsay.

Although many seniors felt privileged, some thought that seniority wasn't all it was cracked up to be. "When I was an underclassman, I though there would be lots of advantages for seniors, but now that I am a senior, there are no longer the advantages there used to be," speculated Senior Beth Blazer. Most underclassmen had some doubts about being a senior, also. "Seniors have to make a lot of important decisions concerning college and their future. They also have to leave friends they've known for years," stated Junior Donna Zamberlan.

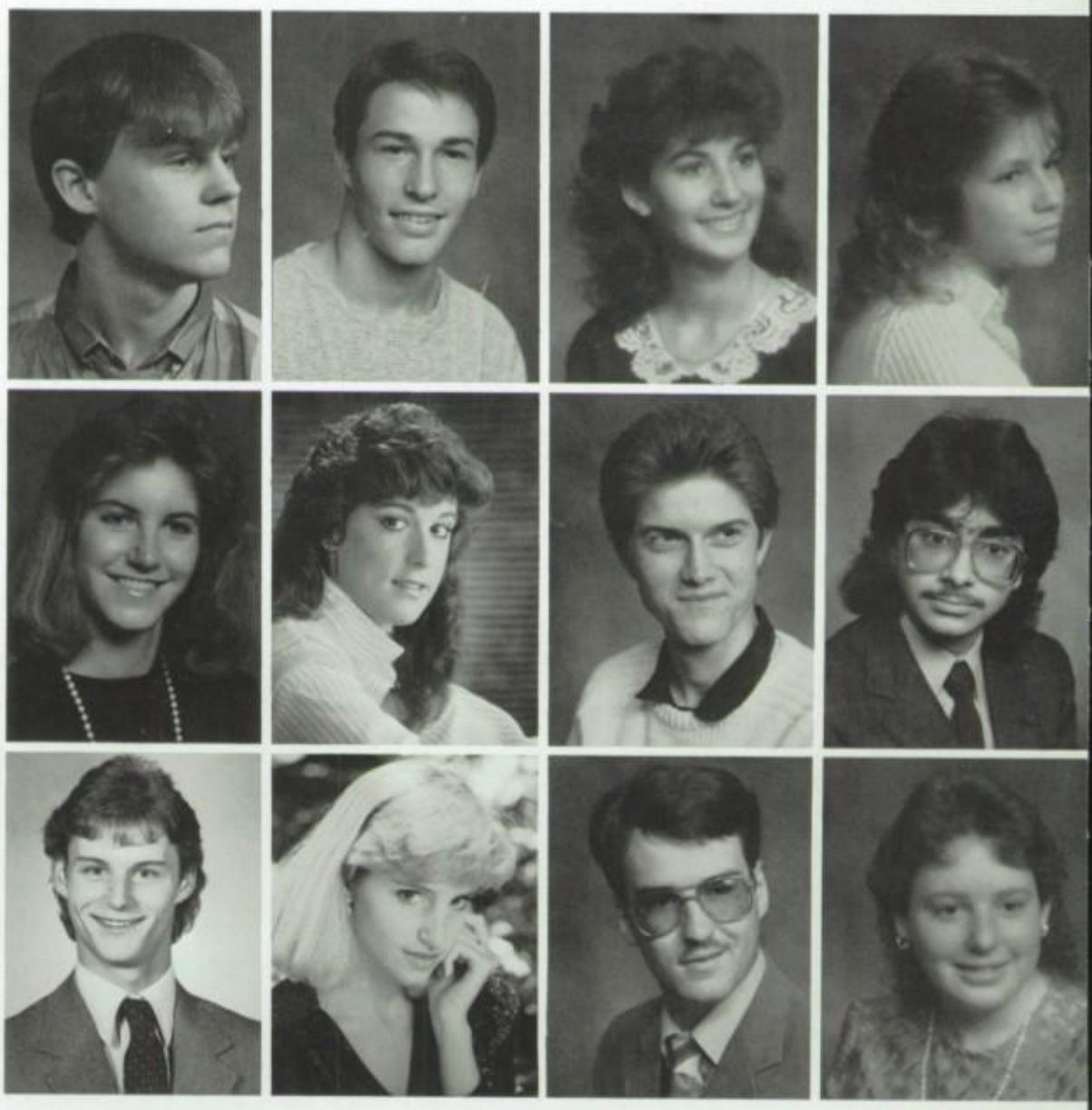
Not all seniors were dissatisfied with seniority, though. Some thought of their senior year as a chance to take advantage of twelve years of schooling. As senior Matt Kendall explained, "One of the many advantages a senior possesses over an underclassman is that seniors can get away with more and in turn, attempt more exciting and dangerous antics." And like the fighter, the senior usually does take advantage of his experience, by moving on to a more challenging and rewarding battle. ●

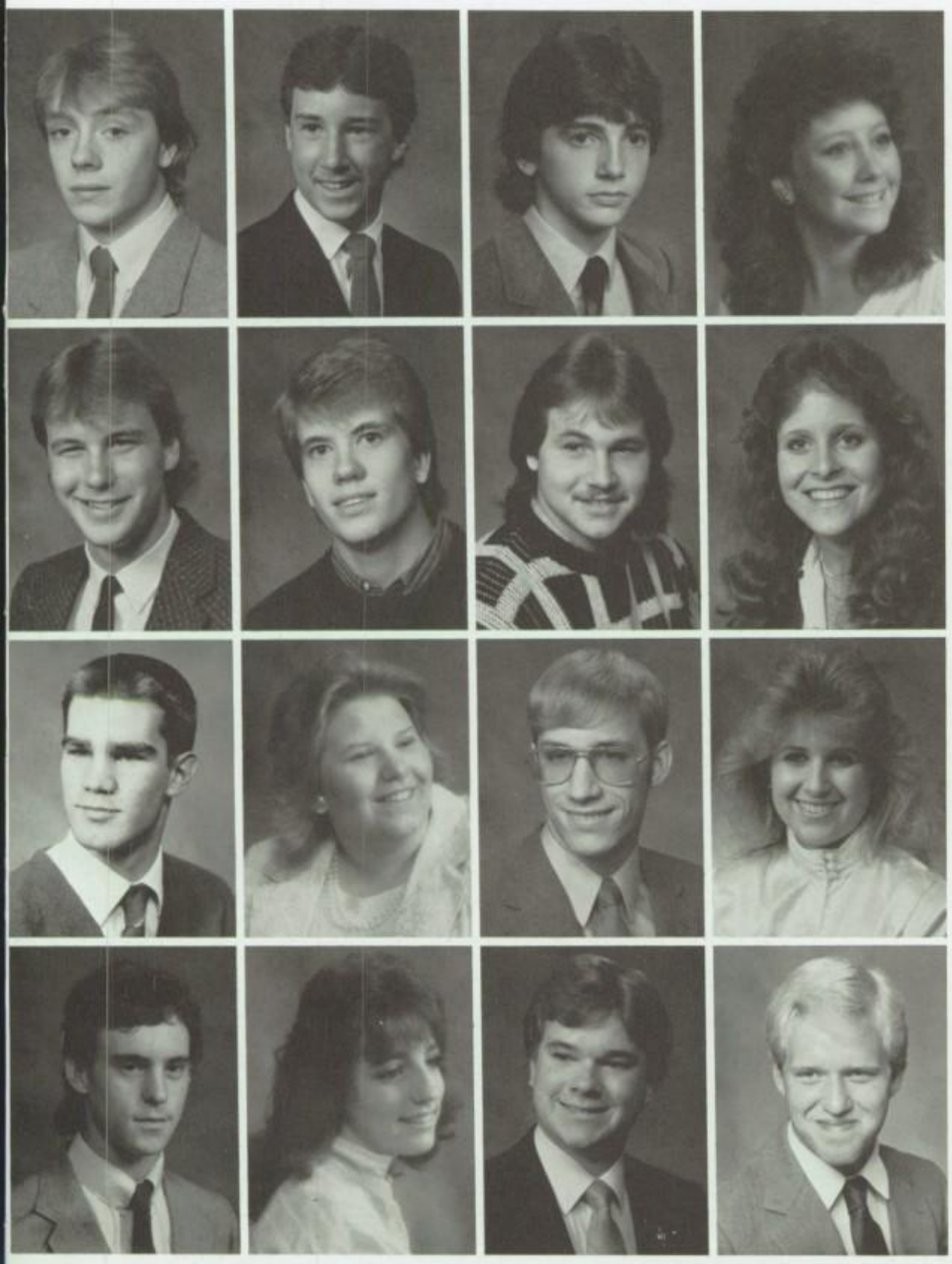
GETTING BY with a little help fro his friend, Senior Jeff Cosgrove giv instructions to fellow Senior Dean Hall while she wraps his football she toga during Spirit Week.

JARLE KJONIGSEN — JCOWA 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 2, 3; Student Congress 2, 3; Chess Club 4; French Club 4. **KENN KLICK** — Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4. **KRISTY ELIZABETH KLICK** — Track Var. 1, 2, 3; Cross Country Var. 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Attendant 4; Top Scholar 4; NHS 3; French Club 3, 4; Girls State Delegate 3; Presidential Classroom Federal Forum 3. **LOREE KOOGLE** — Band 1, 2; Softball 1, Res. 2, Var. 3, 4; Volleyball Var. 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Deca Sec. 3; Girls Basketball Var. 4; Var. Club 4.

TRICIA KOOGLER — Var. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, Res. 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Var. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 3; OTSA (Biology); Powder Puff 4. **KARYN LEIGH KOVACS** — Newspaper 3, Ed. 4, Quill & Scroll 4. **JAVIER KUHNEL ALEMAN** — Spanish Club 4; JCOWA 4; A.I.F.F.S. 4. **ANUJ KUMAR** — Top Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Yearbook 3, Ed. 4; OSAT 2 (Biology); Graduation Marshal 3, Valedictorian 4.

GRANT KUNKLE — Wrestling 1. **AMY LABELLE** — Student Congress 1; French CLub 3; Cheerleader Res. 3; Yearbook 4; Q&S 4. **SCOTT WILLIAM LAFLEUR** — ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Var. Trainer 1, 2, 3, 4; **MARGARET LAMB** — Basketball 1, Res. 2, 3; Manager 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Top Scholar 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Muse Machine 3; Yearbook 4.





JAMES A. LANKFORD — Soccer 1, Res. 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3. **BRIAN E. LEMASTER** — Soccer 1, Res. 2, Var. 4; Var. Club 4; Tennis Res. 4; Yearbook 4. **DENNIS LEWIS** — Baseball 1. **BETH LINDSEY** — Cheerleading 1; Track 1, 2; Drill Team 3; Powder Puff 4.

KEN LOGAN — Choir 1; A Cappella 2, 3, 4, Chamber Chorale 3; Soccer 1, Res. 2; Capt. 3; Yearbook 3; Christmas Dance Attendant 3, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleaders 3, 4, Prom Attendant 4; Student Congress 4. **GREGORY LUERS** — Golf Res. 1, 2, Var. 3, MVP 4: Top Scholar 1. **GEORGE LYNCH** — Baseball 1. **LEIGH MAAS** — Manager 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.

BRYAN WAYNE MABE — Wrestling 2; VICA 4. **ROBIN TINA MANS. KYLE MARCROFT** — Soccer 1, Track 1, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Ohio Math League 2, 3; Top Scholar 2. **SHERYL MARTIN** — Softball 1, Res. 2, 3; Soccer Res. 2, 3.

WES MATSEL — Baseball 1, Var. 2, 3, 4; Football Res. 3; Var. Club 4. **ANGIE MATTEI** — Choir 1; OOEA 3, 4; Gymnastics 4. **MICHAEL J. McCARTHY** — Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech and Debate 1, 2, Res. 3; Alt. State Qualifier Original Orator 2; First place in county in VFW Voice of Democracy 2; Third in State in Lincoln Douglas Debate 3; Second in city in VFW Voice of Democracy 3; NHS co-Pres. 3, 4; Buckeye Boys' State 3; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist 4; Top Scholar 1, 2, 4; Student Congress 1; OTSA — Geometry 1, Algebra II 2; Var. Club 1; Ohio Math League 3, 4; Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar Delegate 3. **RICK McCOY** — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; OTSA — English 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Top Scholar 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Var. Club 4 Ohio Math League 4.

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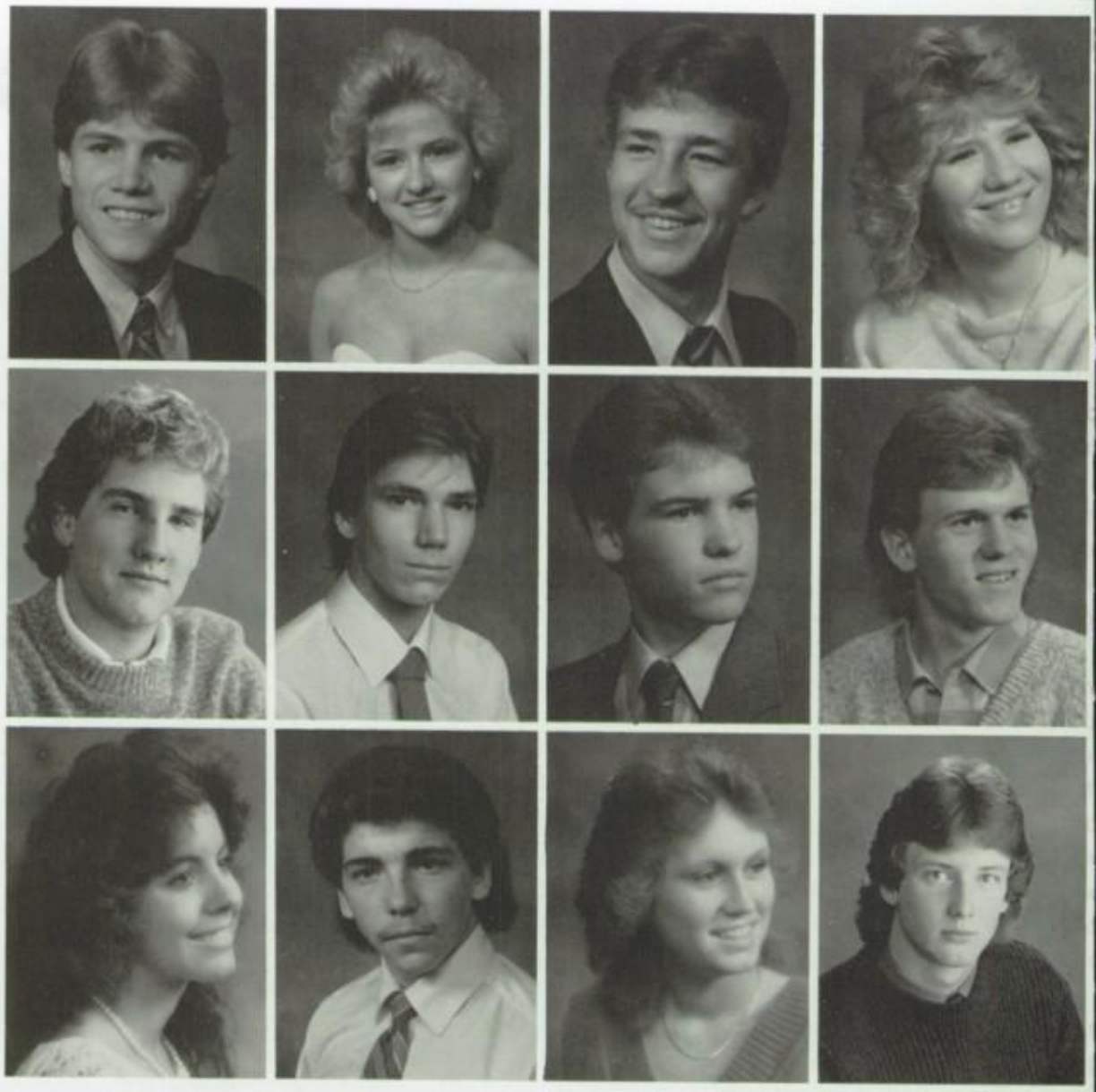
ON HALLOWEEN, Senior David Shobe proves that doing something out of the ordinary is routine for many seniors. Because they're so confident, seniors often display a sense of daring.

JEFFREY STEPHEN McGOUGH — Football 1; Track 1; Aide 1; Baseball 1. **KIMBERLY McGRAW** — Powder Puff 4. **JOHN MEAD. KELLY MEFFORD.**

ED MERICA — Art Club 2, 3, 4; Governor's Regional Art Competition 3. **MICHAEL MILLER** — Yearbook 3; Intramurals 4. **ROB MILLER** — Band Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 1, 2, 3, 4 Concert 1, 3, Pep 1; OTSA — Spanish 1, History 3; NHS 3, 4. **DEREK MONNIG** — Soccer 1, Res. 2, Var. 3, 4; Track 1, Var. 2, 3; Intramurals 3; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 4.

LISA MONNIN. ERNIE MOORE — Football 1, Res. 2, 3; Baseball 1, Res. 2. **CYNTHIA MORGAN. MARK MORRIS** — ROTC 1; Wrestling 2.



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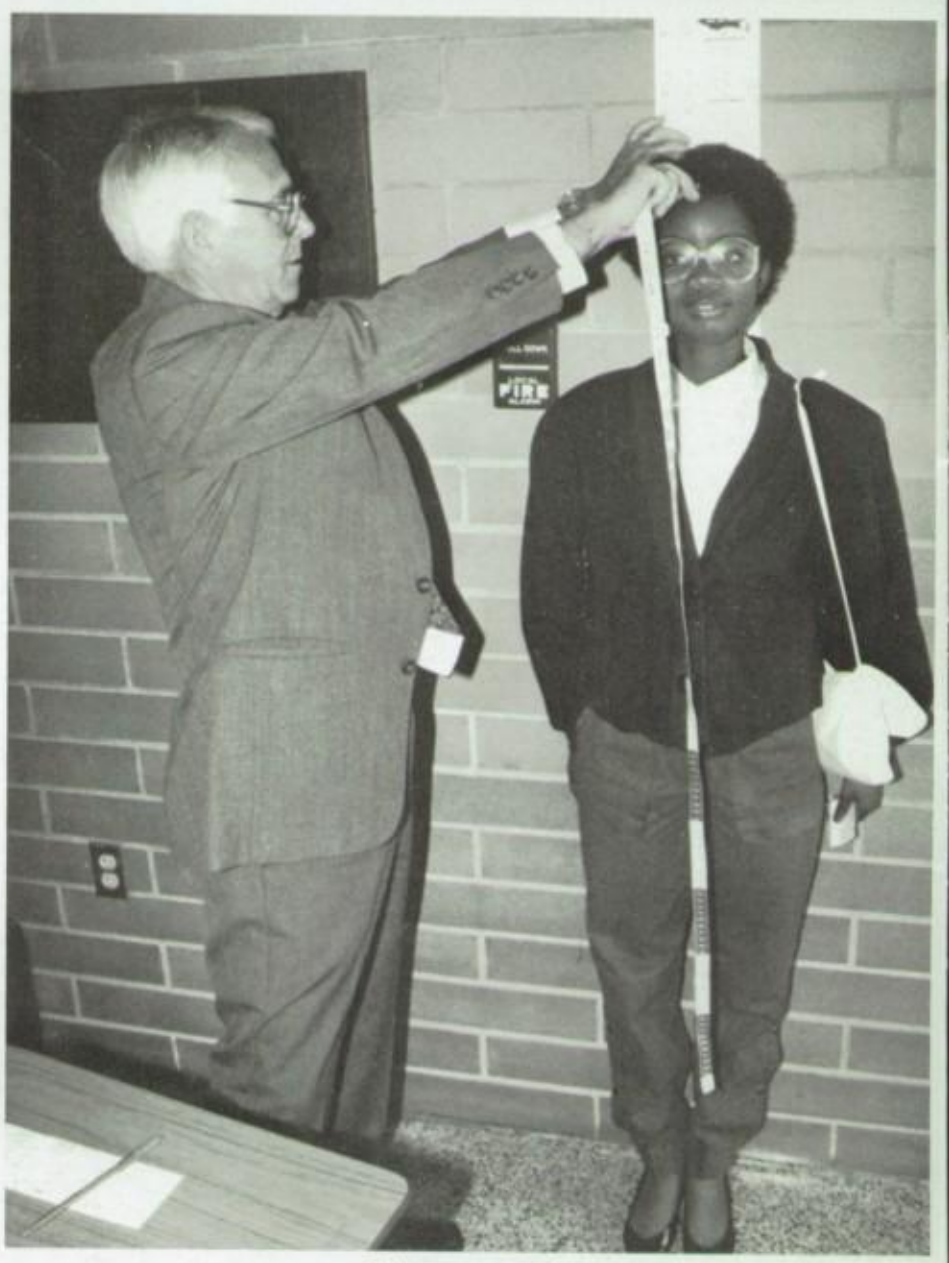
PURCHASING their senior memorabilia, Molly Tripp and David Wright return their order forms to the Josten's representatives as Stephanie Morrison waits her turn in line.

PATIENTLY WAITING, Senior Stephanie Wiggins stands tall as Clyde Thomas of C. E. Ward measures her for commencement.



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DISHING IT OUT

senior expenses leave students broke

Being a senior sure was ough on the pocketbook! specially when consideration taken as to the amount of oney spent to make the nior year the best. It was exensive, but most seniors greed it was well worth it.

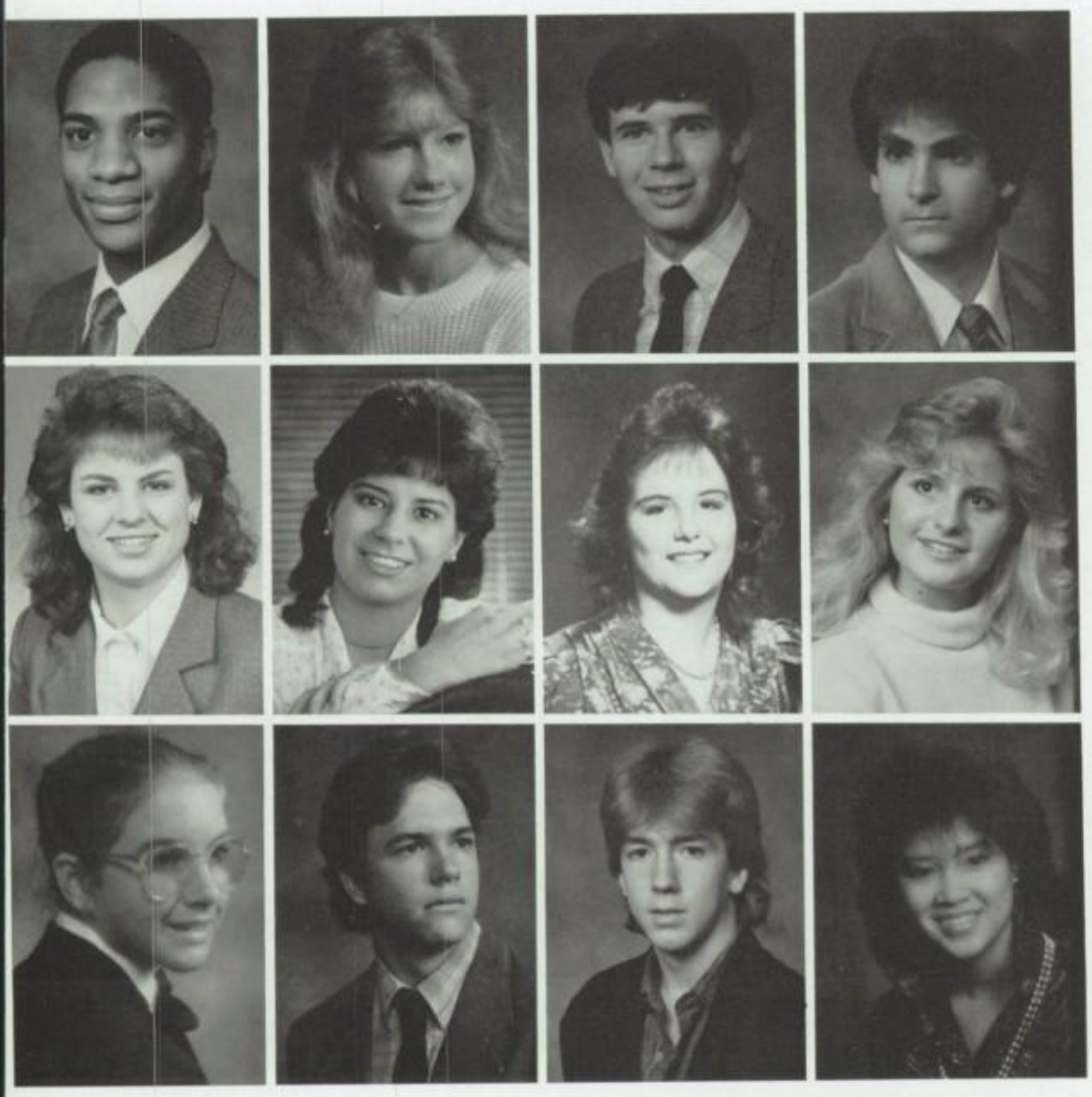
Money ... it makes the orld go around. After being udely awakened to the large osts of being a senior, a lot of tudents found themselves at a oss. Seniors always seemed to e in demand of money, it ecame a necessity. The first tems on the senior's list to be urchased were the essentials.

Senior pictures, announcements, and cap and gown were the top priorities. Senior Paige Parli commented, "I think that my most expensive items as a senior were my senior pictures which cost $180 and my graduation announcements, and cap which cost $40." Cap and gown was one of the least expensive items at $9.00.

There were other expenses that were not mandatory, but many seniors felt they were essentials. Just what would the senior year have been like without those senior musts? Popular items that many seniors possessed were the senior sweatshirt, senior keys, memory books, and yearbooks. Seniors felt a sense of pride and accomplishment after they reached the end of their thirteen years of school. To show off their pride, reward themselves, and distinguish themselves from the rest of the students, seniors purchased their senior merchandise. "Buying all these items makes you feel like you have achieved something," expressed Senior Melissa Barrick. Becoming a senior happened only once, and seniors paid a high price for carrying their title. Seniors spent anywhere from $60 to $300 purchasing their memorandum.

The seniors' social life could not be forgotten among the total for expenses. School activities including numerous sporting events and dances emptied quite a few pocketbooks. Other activities such as grad night, the senior picnic, nights out with friends, and road trips to different colleges were all enjoyed by seniors. Senior Miko Ramos stated, "My senior year was expensive, but being with my friends and remembering all the great times we shared made spending so much money worth it."

Being a senior took a lot out of a student. After reflecting upon the year, seniors agreed that spending money and participating in the activities was worth the time spent throughout the year. Senior Kyle Marcroft summed up the feeling by saying, "Years down the road I'll pull out a box full of these things and relive all the fun times and good friends I had at school." ●



GLEN MORRISON. STEPHANIE MORRISON — Aide 1, 3; Yearbook 4; Choir 4; Powder Puff 4. **W. GARTH MORRISON** — JCOWA 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Soccer 1, Res. 3; Manager 2; Top Scholar 1, 4; Ohio Math League 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadet of the Year 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Rocket Club Sec. 4; Newspaper 4; Q&S 4. **DANIEL J. MORSE.**

CHRISTY MOSELEY — Latin Club 1; Orchestra 1; Art Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Aide 4. **JODY MULLINS** — Tennis Res. 1, Var. 2; Softball 1, Res. 2; Choir 1; Q&S 3, 4; Aide 4. **MICHELE MULLINS** — Band Marching 1, Concert 1, 2; Yearbook 3, Ed. 4; **TERESA NAEF** — Cheerleader 1, Res. 2; Gymnastics 2; Usherette 2; Track 2; Powder Puff 3; French Club 3; Q&S 4; Teen Leader 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

CHRISTENA J. NARAGON — Soccer Res. MVP Award 1, Var. 2, 3; Basketball 1, Res. 2; Band Symphonic 1; OTSA 1, 2; Top Scholar 2, 3; Var. Club 2, 3; Intramurals 3; NHS 3, 4; Exchange Student 4. **TIMOTHY NEER. DOUG NERAD** — Marching Band Crew 3; Drama Club 4. **MAI NGUYEN** — Top Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; OTSA Biology 2; NHS 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

I COULD'VE DIED *when . . .*

Remember the time when you dressed up to impress that certain guy and you slipped and fell right in front of him and his friends? Remember when you called that gorgeous girl who sat in front of you in class and even after you told her your full name and what class you were in she still didn't know who you were?

Well everyone has had their own fair share of moments when they wanted to crawl under a rock and die. Even seniors have been embarrased! Being the oldest kids in the building, most seniors had more than their share of embarrassing moments. John Dunn said, "I remember falling up the stairs right in front of a crowd of people and they all laughed."

The now Seniors freshman year was full of embarrassments. It was their first year there and all of them wanted to make good impressions which usually led to embarrassment. Jay Stanton remembered, "When I was a freshman I had to go to the bathroom, the sign above the door was gone and I hadn't figured out where the bathrooms were so I just ran in. I got inside and looked around and all I saw were stalls so I just turned around and ran out right in the middle of about 20 seniors. They all started laughing."

One of the most embarrassing of all moments was when you did something really dumb in front of a person you had a crush on. Senior Holly Otis said, "I walked in to school after it had been raining and I was wearing high-heels. I slipped and to keep from falling I grabbed who ever was closest, which just happened to be the guy I was nuts about."

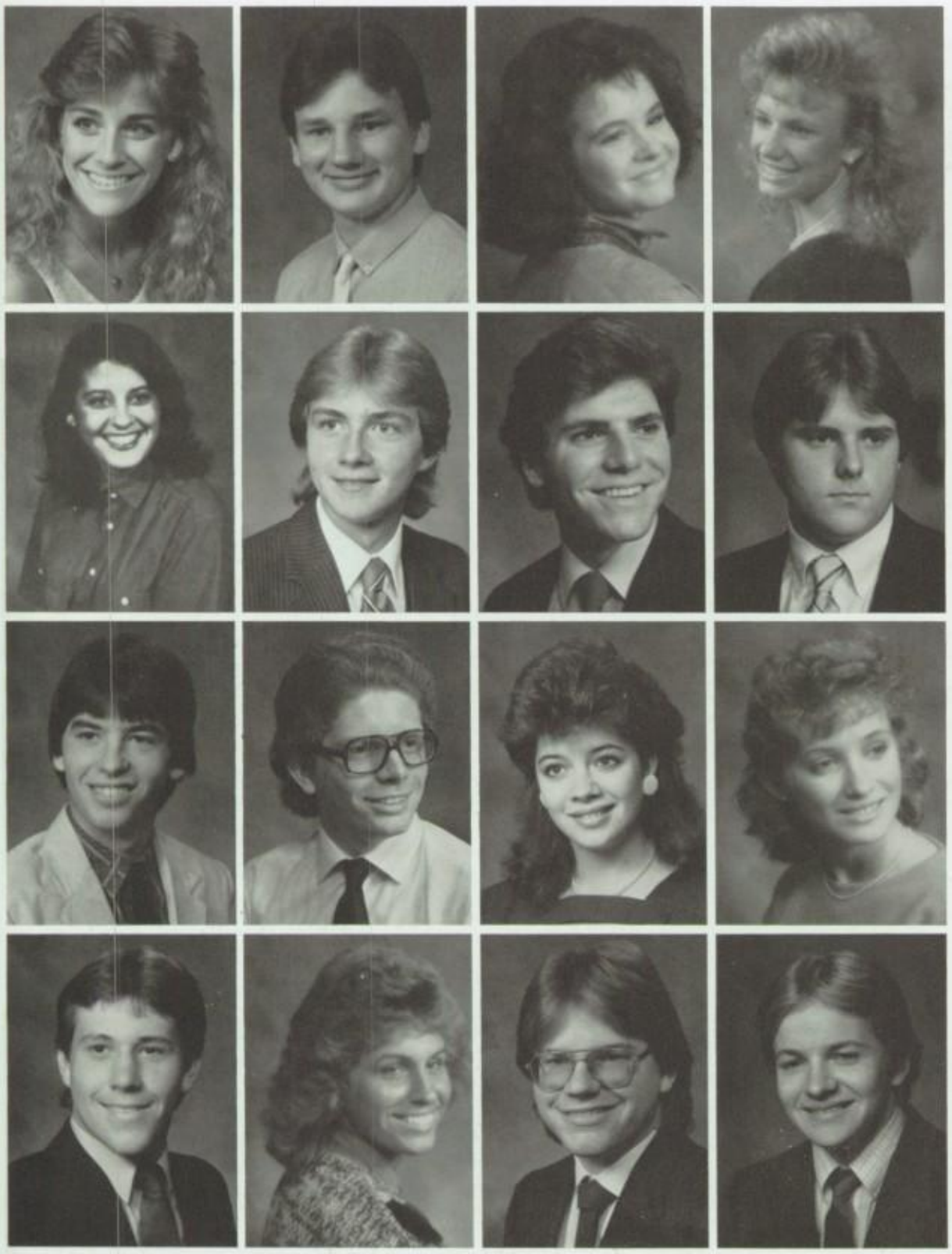
At the time those embarrassments happened they seemed devastating, but after you thought about them, they were really quite funny, weren't they? Remember, when you laugh the world laughs with you . . . ●

STAYING FIT and trim Senior Jenny Hill displays her aerobic ability. Jenny said, "I was really embarrassed that anyone would see me looking like that!!!"

LORI NIEHUS — Choir 1, Concert 2. **TIM NURKIEWICZ** — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Sec. Leader 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Brass Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4. **KEITH OBECK** — Res. Golf 2; Var. Golf 3, 4; Var. Club 3, 4. **MICHALE ANN OCASIO.**

THOMAS OHRMAN — Intramurals 3; Ski Club 3; Yearbook 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; Aide 4. **KIMBERLY OLESON** — Var. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Var. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Stat. 1, 3; Yearbook 3, Ed. 4; Q&S 3, 4. Top Scholar 4. **STEVEN OLSON** — Soccer 1, Res. 2, 3; Choir 1; Top Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Res. Tennis 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Student Congress 4; Yearbook 4; Quill & Scroll 4. **VANOY LARRYMORE** — ROTC 2, 3, 4.

ANN MARIE OPPERMAN — Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3, 4; Muse Machine 2; Band Crew 3; Aide 4. **ANGELA OSBORNE** — Aide 4. **TAMMY OSBORNE** — Aide 4. **PATRICIA ANNE OSTROGNAI** — Var. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader Capt. 1, Var. 3; Student Congress 1, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Var. Club 2, 3; Top Scholar 2, 3, 4; NHS Sec. 3, 4.



HOLLY OTIS — Choir 1; Concert 2; A Cappella 3, 4; Chamber Chorale 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Art Club 4. **MICHAEL PANT** — Home Ec. Club 1; Choir 1; FHA Hero Club 3, 4; **STEPHANIE ANNE PARISIEN** — Var. Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Class V-Pres. 3; French Club 4. **PAIGE MICHELLE PARLI** — Basketball 1, Res. 2, 3; Soccer Res. 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4.

RAQUEL RODRIQUEZ-PASCAL — Var. Tennis 1, 2; Var. Basketball 1, 2, 3; Var. Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Var. Swimming 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal Music 1, 2, 3, 4; Sport Club 1, 2, 3; OJE 1, 2, 3; OYS 1. **MICHAEL R. PARTIN** — Var. Baseball 3, 4. **DOUG PAUL** — Yearbook 4. **ALEX PEIFER** — Var. Football 2, 3 Capt. 4; Var. Club 2, 3, Treas. 4.

MICHAEL PELSOR — Yearbook 4. **MARK PENCE. TANYA M. PETERSON** — Marching Band 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4, Chamber Chorale 3, 4. **HOLLY POOLE** — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Club 1; Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3, 4; Chamber Chorale 3, 4; Thespians 4.

MIKE PORTER — Res. Soccer 1, 3, Var. 2. **TINA PUCKETT** — Choir 1; Volleyball 1, Res. 2, Var. 3; Softball 1, Res. 2; Yearbook 3; Aide 4. **KENNETH B. RACE** — Band Concert 1, 2, 3; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 2, 3, 4; Brass Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. Leader 4. **WADE RACINE** — Yearbook 2; SADD 3; Newspaper 3, 4.

C. Wilks

C. Riggs

EVEN SENIORS can be embarrassed when caught off guard. Resting peacefully in art class Senior Heather Cassity wasn't disturbing anyone, she said "I was embarrassed because I knew they had taken the picture."

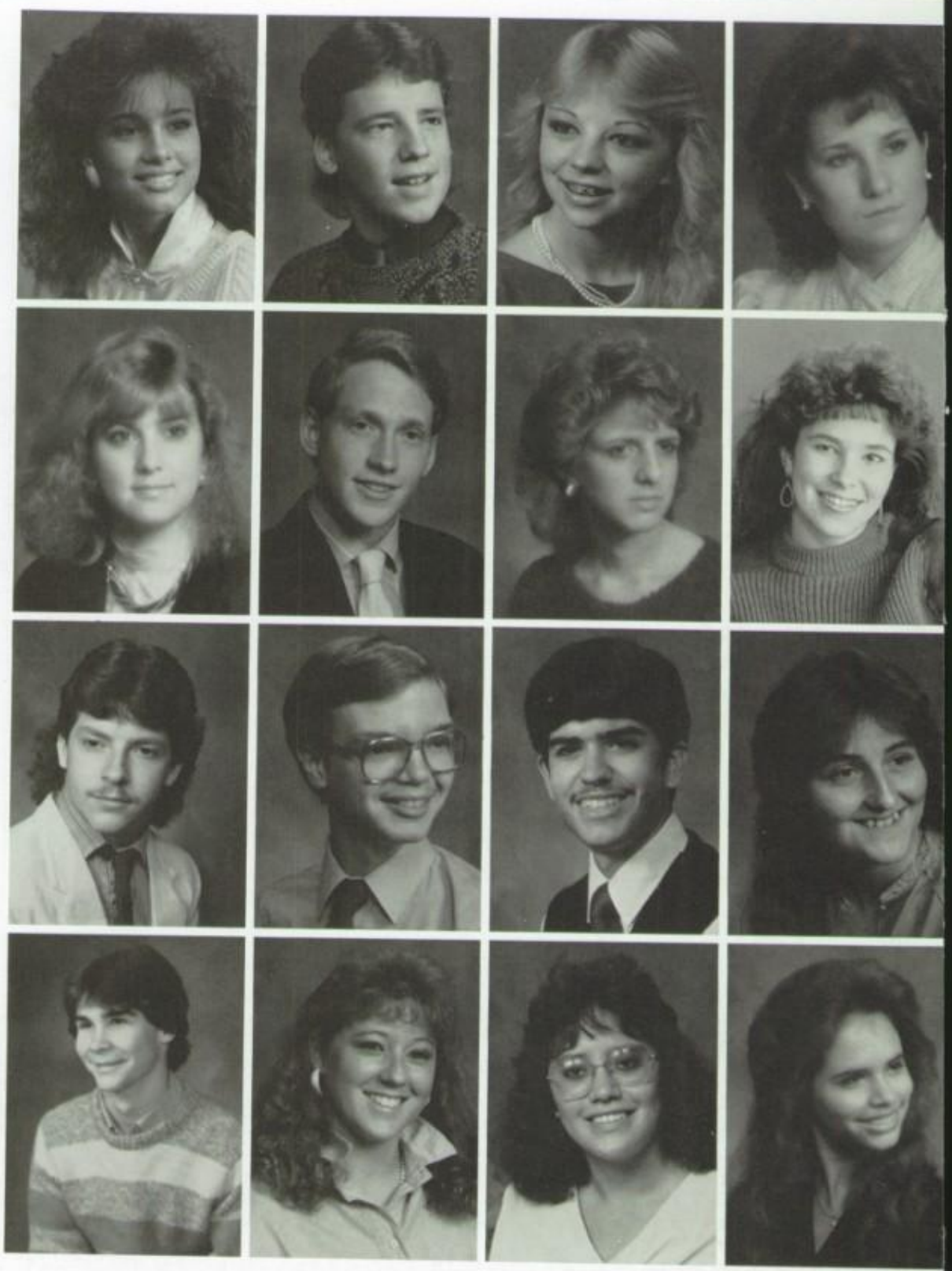
SUGAR AND SPICE, everything nice. A little embarrassment mixed with a lot of fun makes a perfect combination at the Powder Puff football game. Making the most of this recipe are Senior Cheerleaders Tom Ohrman, Adam Colvin, Patrick Armstrong, Mike Goldstein, Steve Olson and Geoff Barbier.

MIKE RAMOS — Choir 1; Powder Puff 3. **GREG RANK** — Soccer 1; Yearbook 4. **PATTY RATLIFF** — Executive Torch Awards 3; OOEA 4; Data Accounting and Banking Treas. 4. **MICHELLE REED.**

ANA MARIA REYES — Spanish Club 3, 4; Yearbook 4. **CHRISTOPHER WOOTEN RIGGS** — Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Muse Machine 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Prom Usher 2; Speech and Debate 3; SADD 3, Pres. 4; Yearbook 3, Ed. 4. **CRYSTAL RISNER** — Top Scholar 2; Teen Leader 3, 4; SADD 3, V-Pres. 4; JCOWA 4; Muse Machine 4; Q&S 4; Yearbook 4. **BRANDEE ROBERTS** — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2; Pres. 3; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Chamber Chorale 4; Theatre Arts Council 4.

DANIEL W. ROBINSON. DAVID RODGERS — FFA 3, 4; **GARY ROGERS** — Speech & Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Top Scholar 3, 4; Ohio Math League 1, 2, 3, 4; Voice of Democracy 2, 3, 4; Rotary Club 2, 3; God, Flag, and Country 2; American Legion Oratorical 4; Engineer and Scientist for a Day Program 3; Buckeye Boys State 3; 3rd in state in Lincoln-Douglas Debate 3, 4; Outstanding ROTC Cadet 1; **ANGELA ROSS.**

SCOTT ROSS — Top Scholar 4. **JERE ROUCH** — Soccer 1, Var. 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; Cheerleading 1, Res. 2, 3, Var. 4; Student Congress 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Newspaper 3, Ed. 4; Var. Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3. **ANTIA SABLAN** — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 1, Pep 1, 2; Top Scholars 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **JOANN SANCHEZ** — Spanish Club 1, 2; Choir 1; Yearbook 2; Newspaper 3.



TAKING A BREAK from her tennis work out, Senior of the Week Tricia Ostragnai asks her coach and teacher, Mr. Robert Jones about her intro analysis homework.

J. Gilbert

C. Wilks

CURIOUSLY, Seniors Heidi Arlian, Sandy Frey, and Adam Colvin stop to see the latest Senior of the Week.

BEING A BIG SHOT

what does it take?

Every week there were new faces in the trophy case. Who were these seniors and how did they get there? According to Mrs. Barbara Parsons, Senior Class Advisor, Seniors of the Week were based on the information sheets that seniors turn into yearbook. Every activity listed earns a certain number of points. Students who earn the most points are put on a list and chosen at random each week.

Senior of the Week began in 1974 by Mrs. Barbara Parsons and was started to give credit to students who work hard. "they don't have to earn good grades, they just need to have contributed something to the school," she said.

Seniors had varied opinions concerning the fairness of Senior of the Week. Mitch Shepard said, "Not everyone enjoys participating in school activities or they have other responsibilities such as a job." Kerry Raypoole commented, "The decision should be based on activities in the community as well as school activities."

Although the system which is based on a system of points, is as fair as possible, some students believe it is based on popularity. "Some students don't get along with all of their teachers," stated Wes Matsel. Holly Poole added, "It seems like the only seniors who are chosen are the most popular. Students should be chosen for activities outside of school as well as school achievements."

Other students believed that Seniors of the Week have earned their titles. "Senior of the Week is something underclassmen can work for," stated Junior Brian Manning. "I feel Senior of the Week is a positive way to encourage hard work," added Senior Doug Paul.

"Being Senior of the Week is something I can be proud of," said Senior of the Week Mike Grapes. "Looking in the paper and seeing your picture or your face in the trophy case is a great feeling because you know that you worked hard to get there and finally, you're the best!" stated Senior of the Week Steve Olson.

"No matter what we do, someone will always think the system is unfair," replied Mrs. Parsons, "It's only natural for the students who don't receive Senior of the Week to feel left out. We can't please everyone." The answer to becoming Senior of the Weeek? GET INVOLVED! ●

WILLIAM SARTORIO — Varsity Band 1; Aid 2; Yearbook 3. **STEVE SAYLOR** — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 1; Pep 1, 2, 3; Symphonic 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Speech and Debate 3. **CATHERINE MARIE SCHAUMLEFFEL** — Volleyball 1; Cross Country 1; Softball 1; Drama Club 1; Newspaper 4. **JASON SCHERRER** — Soccer 1, Res. 2; Tennis Res. 2; Var. 3; Yearbook 3, Ed. 4; Var. Club 4; Intramurals 3.

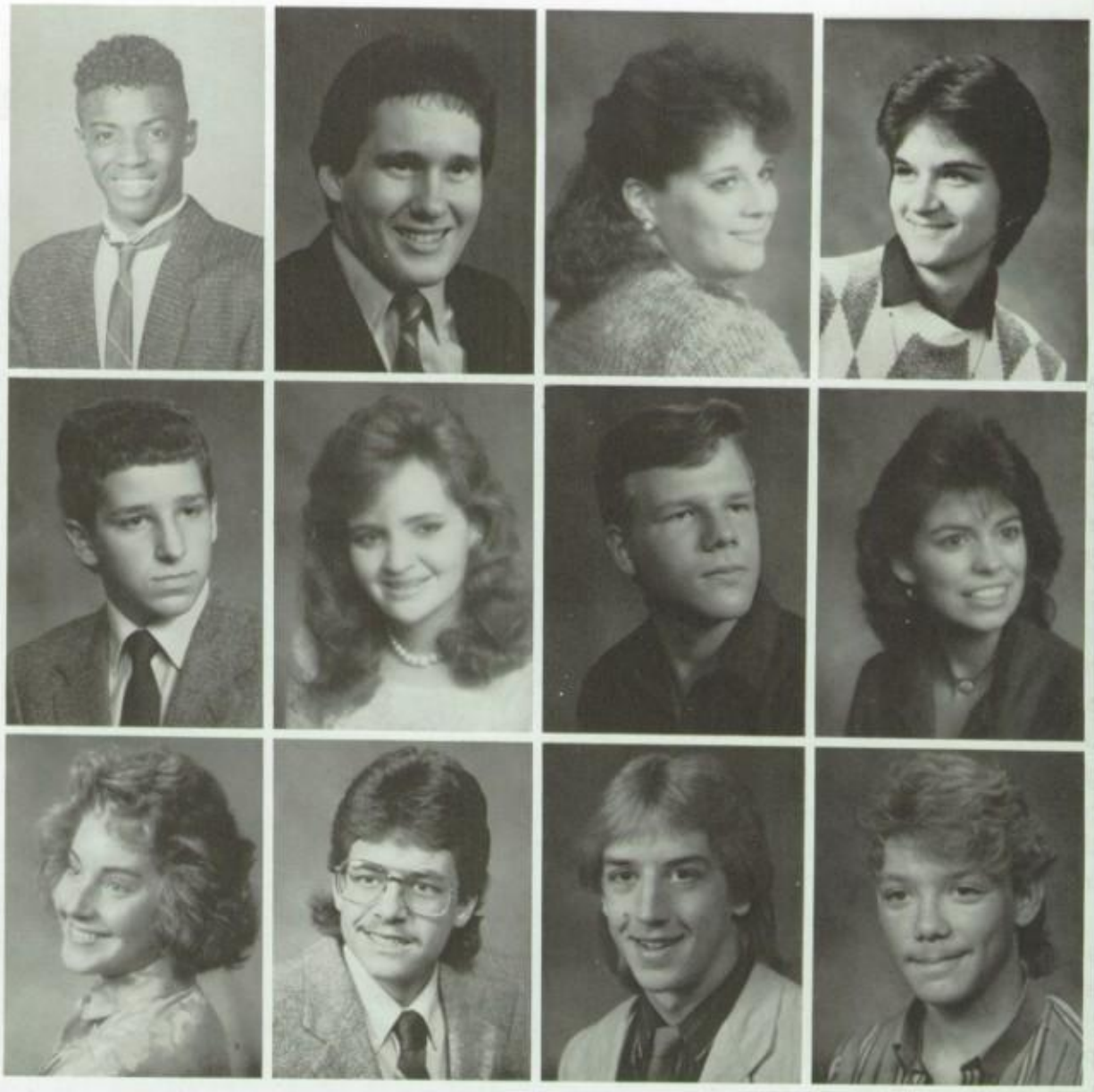
JIM SCHINDEL — Baseball 1; Res. 3; Golf 3; Wrestling 4; Var. Baseball 4. **JOHN MARCUS SCHLEIFER** — ROTC 1. **CHRISTY SCHULTZ** — Choir 1; Concert 2; A Cappella 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Band Crew 3, 4; Teen Leader 3, 4; Manager 4. **MARK SHADE** — Marching Band 1; Manager 2; Ski Club 1; Camera Crew 1, Wrestling 1; Res. 2, 3, Var. 4; French Club 1, 2; Newspaper 3; Editor 4; Q&S 4.

KEN SHAVER. RENA SHAW. LEE SHAWHAN — Tennis Res. 1; Var. 2, 3, 4; Aid 2, 4; Var. Club 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4. **CURTIS SHEPARD.**

DAVID JAMAHL SHOBE — Track 1; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Soccer 3; Drama Club 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4. **STEPHEN D. SHOBER** — Football 1, Res. 2, Var. 3, 4; Wrestling 1, Var. 3, 4. **MELISSA SHOPE** — Choir 1, Concert 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Aide 1, 2, 3, 4; Trainer 1; Yearbook 3; Manager 3, 4; Powder Puff; French CLub 3. **CHRISTINE SHORT** — ROTC 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3.

JEFF SIERVOGEL. TELU E. SILVER — COSF 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Drama Club 4. **SCOTT SIMONSON** — AFJROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Color Guard 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1. **LUCIA SKOW** — Gymnastics 2; Drama Club 2.

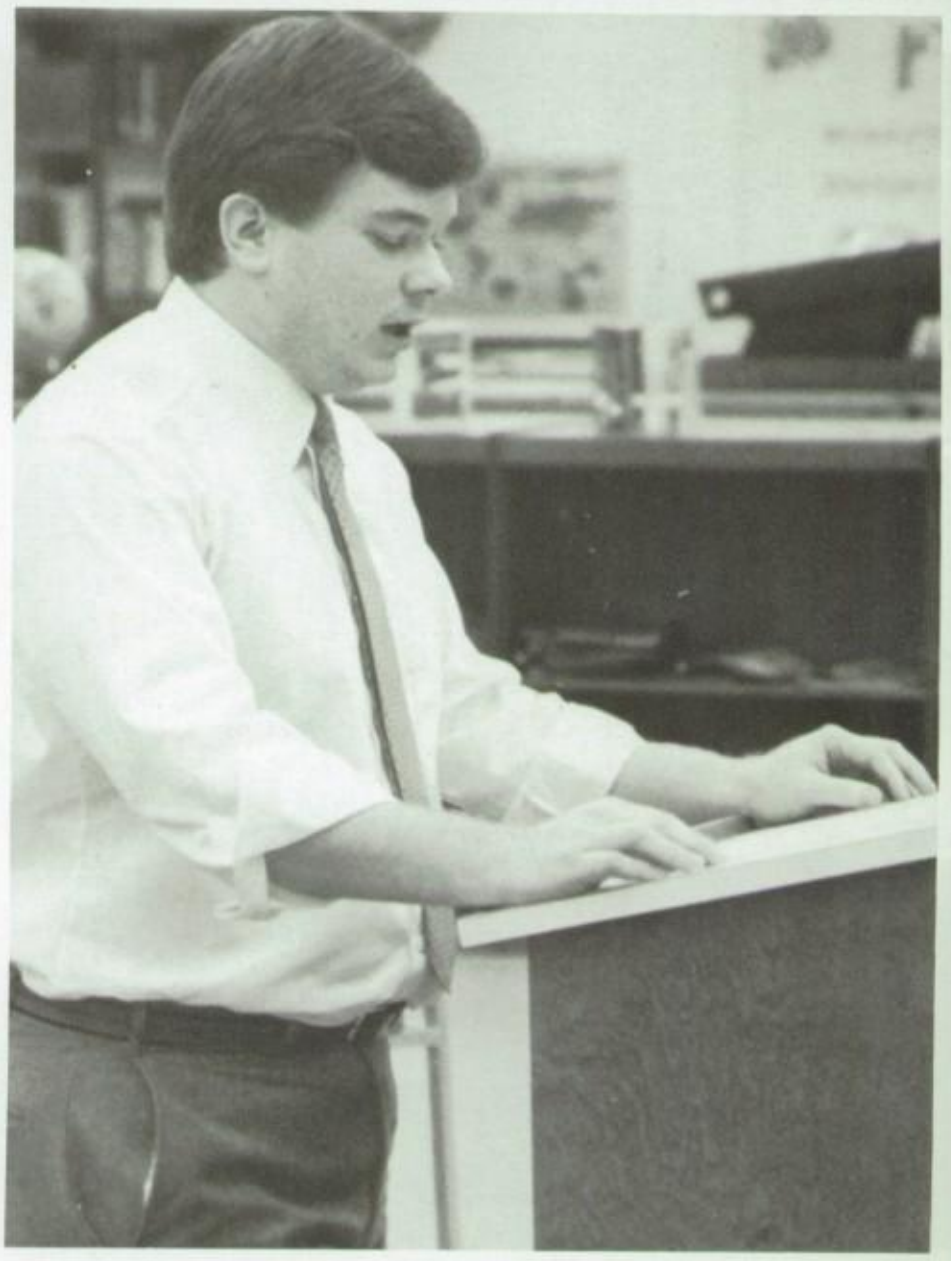
ANGIE SMITH — Yearbook 3; Drill Team 1; Flag Corps 2, 3. **BRETT SMITH** — Soccer Res. 2; Yearbook 4; **STEVE SMITH** — Football 1, Var. 2. **WILLIAM D. SMITH** — Art Club 1.



J. Stanton

PREPARING TO BLAST-OFF, Rocket Club members Sophomore Robert Clary, Seniors Rob Strasser and Garth Morrison finish assembling their rocket in Community Park East. Strasser and Morrison both walked away with scholarships this year.

TALKING UP A STORM, Mike McCarthy tries to convince his listeners of his viewpoint. Mike's success in speech and in his other activities helped him receive a full scholarship.



K. Kelly

ALL BRAWN AND NO BRAINS?
(think again!)

Have you ever met someone who looked fantastic on the outside, but who made you wonder if there was anything on the inside other than air? You often wondered what they did with their heads besides grow hair on them. When talking about the senior class, however, you had to "think again." Seniors knew how to use their heads, and not just for growing hair. The seniors received more scholarships than in recent years, especially in academics.

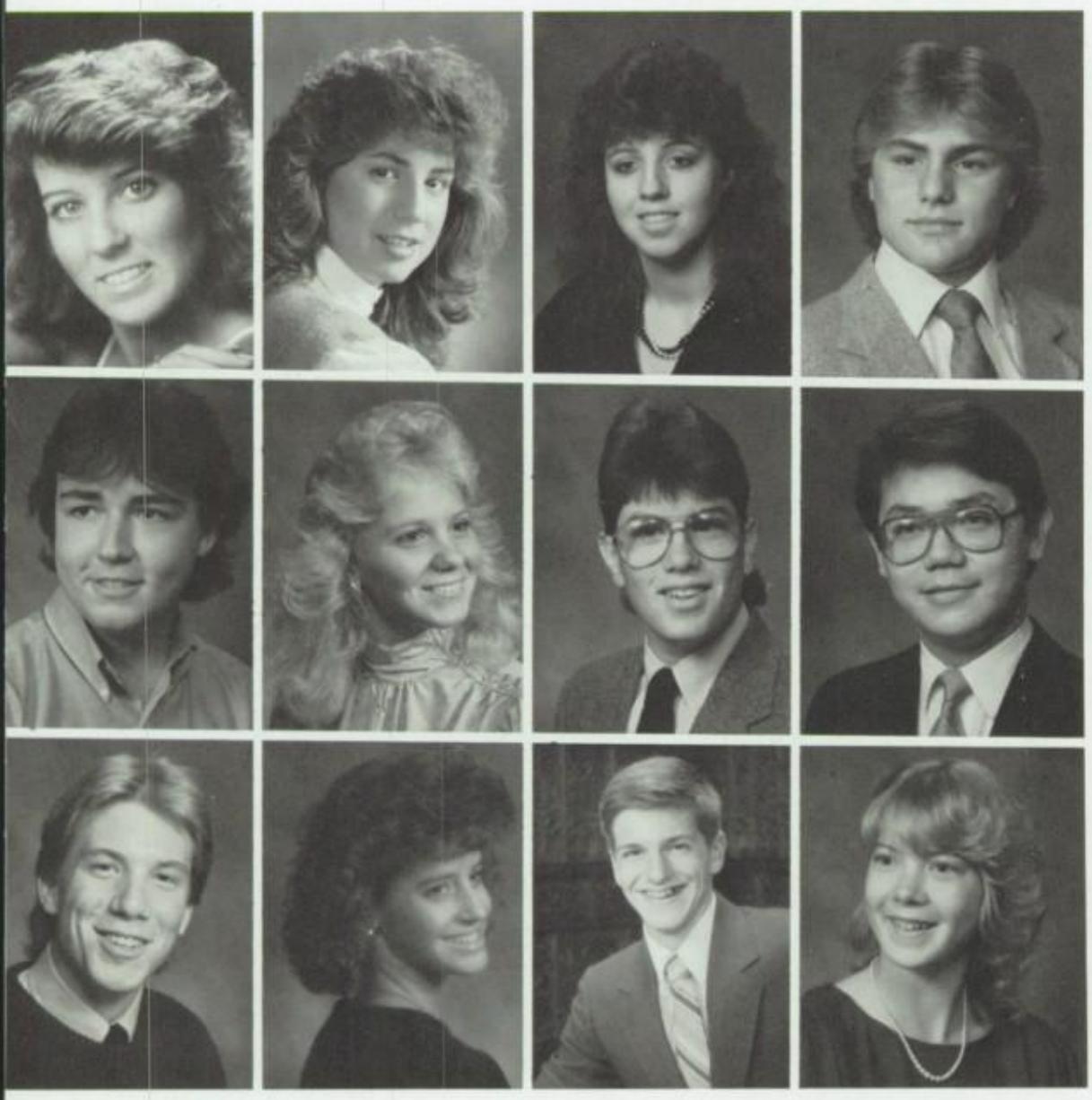
Although some seniors had scholarship opportunities for athletics, like Chantale Wood, "I have had offers from West Point and Florida State for basketball, and from Wright State for softball," the majority of the scholarships were awarded for brains, not brawn. Among those who received scholarships for academic and leadership excellence were Steve Olson, Mike Goldstein, and Robin Jones. These scholarships came from many universities, including the University of Dayton and Ohio Northern.

Regardless of which college the students attended, scholarships gave their recipients a chance to "Be all that you can be," and many of these scholarships came from a new direction — the military. This was the first year that there was such a big interest in the military. Garth Morrison, Gary Rogers, Mike Grapes, and John Dunn all received ROTC scholarships, and John Spencer and Rob Strasser also received appointments to the Air Force Academy.

Both school and military-based scholarships offered a wide range of benefits, from a few hundred dollars to a full-ride: "I received full tuition, all books and fees, $100 a month stipend, and money for mileage and for room and board," Krista Traister stated. More full-tuition scholarships were awarded than usual, but there were many partial scholarships too.

Most of the seniors were grateful for scholarships, like Christine Vice, who said, "I think they are good because going to college is so expensive." Many thought that scholarships were a good way to recognize achievements in high school. Mike McCarthy, who received a full scholarship to Marshall University, explained, "I feel that scholarships are good because they reward hard work in high school."

These scholarships took hard effort and good performance to obtain, and the seniors proved they had what it took. They proved they could use their heads and "think." So the next time you see a senior who looks like all they do with their heads is grow hear, you might just have to "think again!" ●



DONELLE SOTTOWAY. MANYA SPANN — Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 4; Drama Club 1; Muse Machine 2; Spanish Club 1; Q&S 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Yearbook 3; Editor 4; Powder Puff 4. **SHERRY SPARKS** — Choir 1, Concert 2; Data Accounting & Banking Class Secretary 3, 4. **JOHN SPENCER** — Football 1, Var. 2, 3, Capt. 4; Wrestling 1, Var. 2, 3, 4; Top Scholar 1, 2; OTSA 1; Varsity Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Christmas Dance Attendant 2; Homecoming Attendant 4; NHS 3, 4; Prom Attendant 4.

TOM SPENCER. MARY SPICUZZA — Statistician 1; Choir 1; Softball 1, Res. 2, Var. 3, 4; Soccer Res. 2, 3; Yearbook 3, Co-Editor-In-Chief 4; Q&S 3, Co-Vice-Pres. 4; Top Scholar 4; Powder Puff 4; Christmas Dance Court 4. **JOHN J. STANTON** — Choir 1, A Cappella 2, 3, Section Leader 4, Chamber Chorale 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Student Congress 3, 4; Aide 1, 4; Teen Leaders 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Drama Club 3; Q&S 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4. **MICHAEL LEE STEELE** — A Cappella Choir 3, 4.

MATTHEW STEEVES — Band Marching 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep 1, 2, 4, Symphonic 4; German Club 1, 2; Back Bay Club 3; Yearbook 4. **SHANDA LYNN STOCKTON** — Softball 1; Muse Machine 3; Aide 1, 2, 3; Manager 2, 3, 4; Q&S 3, 4; Yearbook 3, Editor 4; Homecoming Attendant 4. **ROBERT ANTHONY STRASSER** — Football 1; Track 1; Civil Air Patrol 1, 2; Model United Nations 1, Pres. of Rep. 2; Swim Team 2, Var. 3; NHS 2, Pres. 3, 4; Computer Club 2; AFJROTC Drill Team 2, Squadron Commander 3, Flight Commander 4; Manager 3; Chess Club 4; Rocket Club 4. **SYNNOVE SWANSON** — Soccer Res. 1, Var. 2, 3, 4; Track Var. 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Aide 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, Thespian 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Statistician 2, 3, 4.

A CLASS ACT

Senior spirit takes them away

Every senior class likes to think it's special and has the most spirit and mostly they do. The class of '87 was no exeption. By their senior year, spirit was at an all time high and everyone was "taken away" by all the excitement of senior pictures, college letters, and the other senior activities.

Along with their growing spirit, the seniors also managed to raise the spirit of the entire student body and help give everyone around a new image of the school. Junior Renee Hopson commented, "This year's seniors contributed a lot of spirit and influenced everyone else to be enthusiastic and rowdy."

From the beginning of the year, there was a change of attitude present among the students. More people participated in school activities, attended the athletic events, and did their best to support and encourage the teams. The change started with the first football game of the season. In their efforts to inspire the players, the senior officers organized caravans to games, that were spread across the highway for miles. They also had a special senior cheering section, consisting of banners and confetti, led by seniors Ken Logan and David Frontani. Senior Jackie Austin said, "I think our class spirit gets higher and higher as the end of the year nears."

There were many moments at which the senior class took control of the crowds and swept them away with spirit. But one event that was recalled by many students was the wrestling match against Xenia. The stands were packed with fans who were on their feet cheering the entire match. "The Xenia wrestling match was great! Everyone was for our team and against the other schools, instead of against each other," commented Senior Walter Karns.

Besides sporting events the seniors found other creative ways to show their class spirit. Over the Christmas holidays the seniors got together and decorated their hallway and foyer, which was made into a livingroom. Their cozy "house" was fully equipped with a television, a couch, lamps, and of course a fireplace with stockings hanging from the mantle.

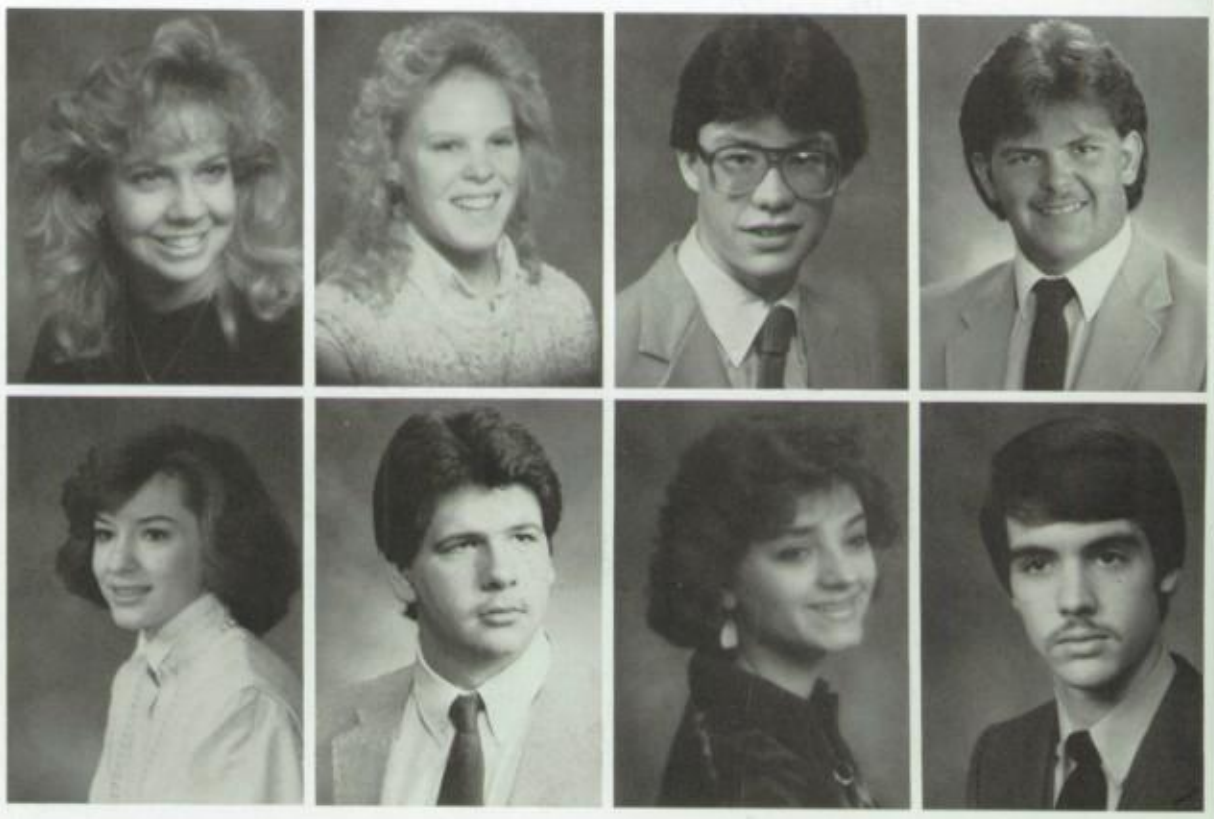
Lunchtime also brought out senior spirit as many seniors ate in the Senior Dining Room where there was usually some kind of excitement such as making up nicknames for people, singing the "Brady Bunch" theme, and of course having food fights. Senior Telu Silver stated, "I think we have the highest spirited senior class. The first lunch Senior Dining Room crowd speaks for itself."

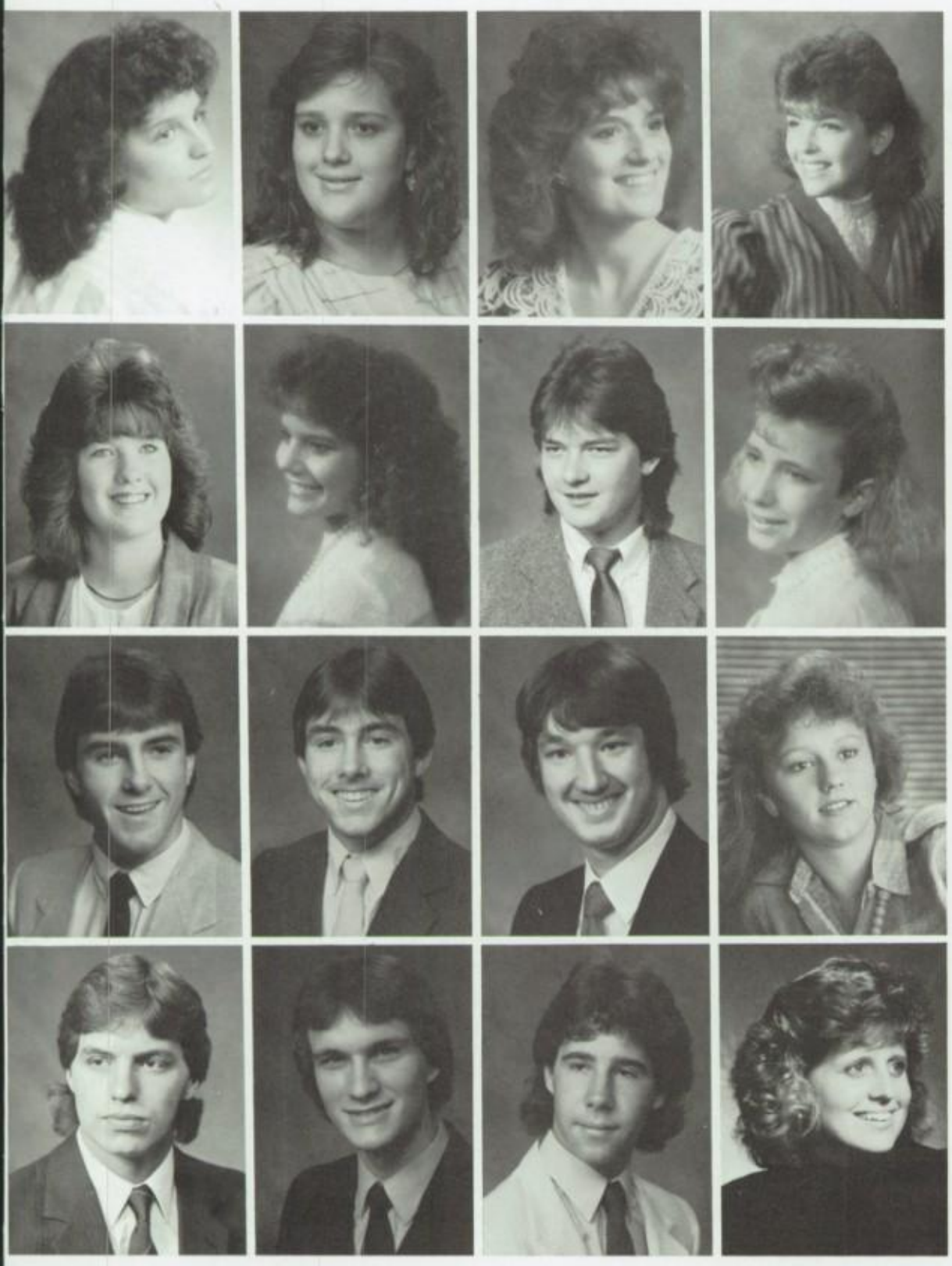
Although there were many spirit weeks throughout the year, the Senior Spirit week that took place before Spring Break was unique because it was one of their last chances to show the rest of the school their class spirit. During the week, the seniors dressed up for each of the special days. The spirit days included college sweatshirt day, injury day, toga day and teacher look alike day and senior sweatshirt day. Senior Teresa Naef commented, "Senior Spirit week was a really good way for us to show everyone how spirited our class is before we graduate."

Overall, the senior class did all they could to make their last year in high school their best and have a lasting impression on those remaining. By expressing their enthusiasm and spirit, the seniors were respected and looked up to by many of the underclassmen. Most underclassmen viewed the seniors much like Freshman Leslie Miller did, "The seniors set an example and helped us get involved. They let the spirit of the school show through them and I hope my senior class has a much fun as they did." ●

STACEY SWENSON- Ski Club 3; Powder Puff Football 3; Yearbook 4; Q & S 4. **JULIE TAYLOR**- Softball Res. 2, Var. 3; OOEA 3,4; Torch Award 3; Financial Committee Member 4; **STEPHEN TEILHEIT**-Wrestling 4; Cross Country 2,3,4. **PHIL THOMAS**-Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Brass Choir 1, Concert Band 1,2, Pep 3,4, Symphonic Band 3,4; Baseball 1, Var. 3,4

NOELLE THOMPSON- Spanish Club 1,2; Gold Award Science 1; Mathematics Club 2; Science Club 2; NHS 3,4; Newspaper Bus. Manager 3,4; Q & S 3,4, Top Scholar 4. **GREG THORNSBURY**- ROTC 1,2,3; Football 1, 2. **SARAH E. THORPE**- Euro Club 1; French Club 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2; Marching Band 2; Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. **BRETT TINGLESTAD.**





TINA M. TIPPY- Latin Club 1; JRTOC Drill Team 2; JROTC Military Ball Queen; JROTC 2,3; Yearbook 3, Ed 4; Powder Puff Football 3; T.V. Anchor Person 4; Aide 4. **MELISSA DAWN TIPTON**- OTSA 2; Yearbook 3, Editor 4; Q & S 4; Boys' Varsity & Reserve Basketball Stat. 4. **JESSICA TOLLIVER**-Drama Club 1; Soccer Res 2,3; Newspaper 3, Editor 4; Q & S 3,4; French Club 3. **LARA ANN TOMPKINS**-Orchestra 1,2,3, Band 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1, Co-capt. 2, Capt. 3, Var. 4; Spirit of Praise Singing Ensemble 1; Spring Musical 2; Aide 2,3; Resounding Joy Singing Ensemble 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Choir 3, A Cappella 4, Chamber Chorale 4; Gymnastics 4.

CHRISTA TRAINER- Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3,4, Chamber Chorale 4; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Stat 2; Flag Corps 2,3; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 3; SADD 2; Q & S 3, Sec. 4; Muse Machine 3; Powder Puff Football 3; Yearbook 3, Ed. 4. **KRISTA TRAISTER**- Symphonic Band 1; Student Council 1,2; Cheerleader Res. 1,2, Var. 3,4; Stat 1,2,3,4; Top Scholar 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3, Co-capt. 4; Buckeye Girls State 3; NHS 3,4; Var. Club 4. **DANNY L. TRAVIS**- Soccer 1,2; Baseball 1; Var. 4. **MOLLY TRIPP**- Soccer Res. 1, Var. 2,3,4; Stat. 1; Frosh Class Sec. 1; Track Var. 1,2; Var. Club 2,3; French Club Sec. 4.

JAY UTT- Wrestling Var. 1,2,3,4; Var. Club 3,4. **LARRY UTT**- Wrestling Var. 1,2,3,4; Var. Club 1,2,3,4; Buckeye Boys State 3; Newspaper 4. **KEITH VANCE**- VICA 4. **KIMBERLY VANCE**- Soccer Res 1, Capt. 2; ROTC 1,2; Military Ball Queen 1; Student Congress 1,2,3; Junior Class Sec. 3; Trainer 1; Soph. Class Sec. 2.

MICHAEL VANCE- Football 1,2; Track 1, Var. 2. **RON VAN DYKE. MARSHALL VAN THORRE**- Stat 1; Latin Club 1,2; Manager 2,3,4; Var. Club 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Aide 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; Yearbook 4. **SARAH VIA**- Volleyball 1; Tennis Var. 2,3, Capt. 4, MVP 4; Golf Var. 2, MVP 3; French Club 3; Yearbook 4; Q & S 4.

C. Wilks

G. Barbier

KING FOR A DAY. Senior Steve Kinsel admires Senior Amy LaBelle's creative polka dot toga while Junior Mike O'Loughlin, Seniors Jere Rouch, Jay Utt,and Sophomore Missy Sloan prepare for accounting class to begin.

TAKING A BREAK between classes, "twins", Senior Sharon Fisher and Junior Brittany Edwards relax and enjoy a telephone conversation in the foyer. The seniors turned the foyer into a livingroom in order to make the school look more "homey" for Spirit Week.

SENIORITIS
. . . A mysterious but common affliction

Case Study: sen ior itis (sen yor i tis), n. 1. The stage of life when a school no longer fulfills the needs of the student. The student feels suppressed by the school and usually does not do any work but only bides his time until graduation arrives.-senioric, adj. -senioristically, adv.-syn. 1. procrastination, lassitude.

Symptoms: Stage one: The first symptoms arrive in the following order: A. becomes bored with class: Student realizes he could be doing something better with his time other than keeping a desk warm and a teacher company, B. not doing any homework: Student realizes he could be doing something better than keeping a book company at home. (NOTE: Frequently the student does not advance as quickly as normal to the next symptom. This pause causes a great deal of hostility. This hostility is usually inflicted upon underclassmen, preferrably freshmen.) C. Not getting up in the morning: Student realizes that sleeping is a "something better" he could be doing. "The feeling of not wanting to wake up in the morning and come to school," claimed Senior Shanda Stockton. (NOTE: These symptoms may appear in a day or in weeks, depending on I.Q.) D. attend parties in extra time: Student discovers that attending rowdy, loud parties helps alleviate the monotony caused by senioritis.

Stage two: The second series of symptoms arrive in the following order: A. leave school to create party: Student discovers that another "something better" that can be executed during school is to leave school and create party. "An uncontrollable urge to leave school when you feel the need," Senior Jodi Czysz felt. B. vegetating: While student is not partying, having a good time, or sleeping, he finds the age old practice of vegetating very good therapy for Senioritis. The vegetating is usually done before a television(on/off), computer, radio, or cracked paint on the wall.

Stage three: The third series of symptoms arrive in the following order: A. let me out of here: Student finally realizes that the cure is . . . Graduation, and starts researching paths of escape — college, military, the church, etc . . . Senior Steve Shober exclaimed "LET ME OUT OF HERE." (NOTE: This symptom is the tie between the previous symptom and the following, only recently did I discover it in a Senior.) B. fanatical party animal: Students symptom "attend parties in extra time" quickly advances to the "fanatical party animal" condition. The student with this symptom cares not of himself, his clothes, or his health. He only cares about when the next party starts. "The intense need to party til you drop or graduate, whichever comes first," Senior Heather Bertram speculated.

TREATMENT: A regular attendance to parties to regulate monotony until cure can be administered. Must be careful of overdose which could result in hangovers, insanity, and even DEATH. Subjects under this prescription should always be under careful observation.

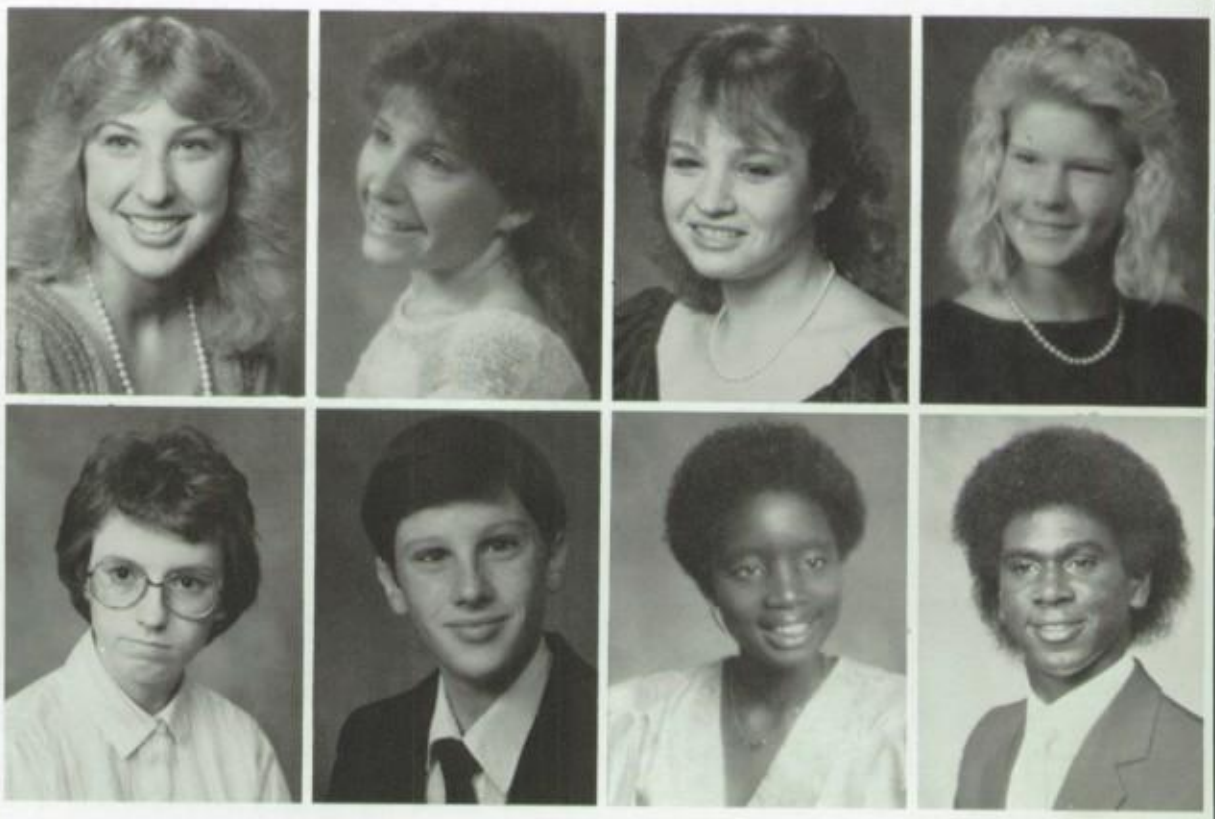
Cure: GRADUATION

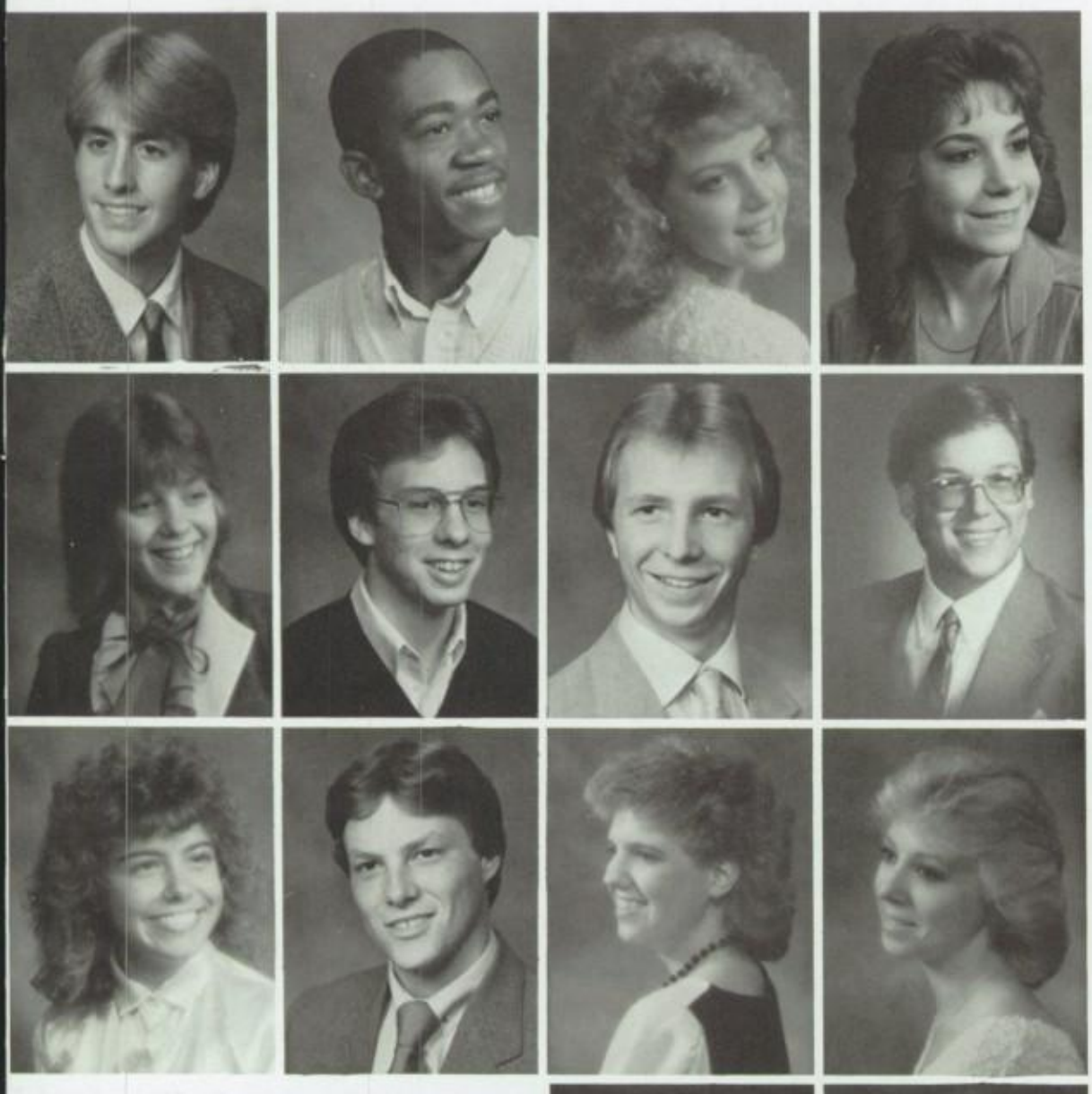
Please do not accept my report as fact. There are many theories on this, here are a few observers with their theories: EVOLUTIONARY THEORY: "Senioritis developed the same way man developed-the apes started it," commented Senior Karl Hatchett. HATE THEORY: "Senioritis developed from hate towards school," said Senior Mike Porter. IMPACT THEORY: Senioritis doesn't really develop . . . it all of the sudden hits you," Senior Lee Shawhan said.

Special and deepest thanks to the Class of '87 for allowing myself, a fellow victim and Senior, to dwell among you and study this mysterious, but very unrare, disease. Thank You. ●

CHRISTINE VICE- Latin Club 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2; Top Scholar 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Choir Concert 2, A Cappella 3, Section Leader 4, Chamber Chorale 3,4. **KAREN WARE**- Choir 1; OOEA 2, Local Club Reporter of OOEA 4; Word Processing Secretarial Training Course 4. **PEGGY ANN WELTY**- Band Marching 1, Concert 1,2, Jazz 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 1,2; Buckeye Girls' State Alternate 3; OTSA-English 3. **LISA WENDLAND**- Track 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Flag Corps 1,2,3,4; Top Scholar 1,2,4; OTSA-Geometry 1; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 4; Q & S 4; JCOWA 4; Muse Machine 4; Science Club Sec. 4.

KATHERINE MARIE WETZ- Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3,4, Chamber Cholrale 4; ROTC 1; Top Scholar 2,4; OTSA-Biology 2; MAA 2,3,4; OML 3,4; NHS 4. **KEVIN WHITE. STEPHANIE WIGGINS**- Band Marching 1,2,3,4, Pep 1, Concert 1, Symphonic 2; Gate Club 1; Black Student Union 1; OTSA-Spanish 2; NHS 3,4; Teen Leader 3; JCOWA 3,4; Spanish Club 3, Vice Pres. 4; Wright State High School Scholar 2. **STEPHEN L. WIGGINS**- Band Marching 1,2,3, Concert 1, Pep 1, Jazz 1, Symphonic 2,3,4; Football 1; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 4.





CHRIS WILKS- Football 1; Prayer Club 1; Pep Club 1; Soccer Res 3; Intramurals 3; Yearbook 3, Head Photographer 4. **BRIAN I. WILLIAMS**- Cross Country 1; Track Var. 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; ROTC 1; Var. Club 3,4; Ski Club 3; Science Club 4; Art Club 4; Yearbook 4; Prom King 4. **NICOLE RENEE WILLIAMS**- Choir 1, Show 1, Concert 2; Band Marching 1, Concert 1; French Club 1,2, Treas. 3; OTSA 1,2; Manager 2,3,4; Aide 3,4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 3, Editor 4; Q & S 3,4; Teen Leader 3,4; Top Scholar 4. **DAWN WINERT.**

CHANTALE WOOD- Volleyball 1, Var. 2,3; Basketball 1, Var. 2,3,4; Softball Res. 1, Var. 2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Var. Club 2,3; Yearbook 4. **ADAM WOOLEY**- Swim Team Var. 2; Aide 3,4; Video Crew 4. **DAVID M. WRIGHT. SCOTT WRIGHT**- Speech Team 2, Vice Pres. 3; 1st Place Wings 3; Lucille Loy Kuck Ohioana Award for Excellence in Creative Writing; 4th Place Poetry 3.

MELISA YAHN- Cheerleader 1, Res. 2, Var. 3,4; Softball 1; Choir 1, Concert 2, A Cappella 3, Sec. 4; Yearbook 3; Q & S 3,4; Tennis Res. 3, Var. 4; Drill Team 2; Spirit Comm. 2; Class Sec. 4; Var. Club 4; Prom Court 4. **JIMMY YEARY**- Basketball 1, Res. 2, Var. 3, Co-capt. 4; Baseball 1, Var. 2,3,4; Var. Club 2,3,4. **TERESA LYN YOAKUM**- ROTC 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2. **MECHELLE ANN YORK**- Yearbook 3.

ROGER K. ZAMBILE- ROTC 1,2,3; Camera Crew 2. **LISA ZIMMERMAN**- Choir 3.

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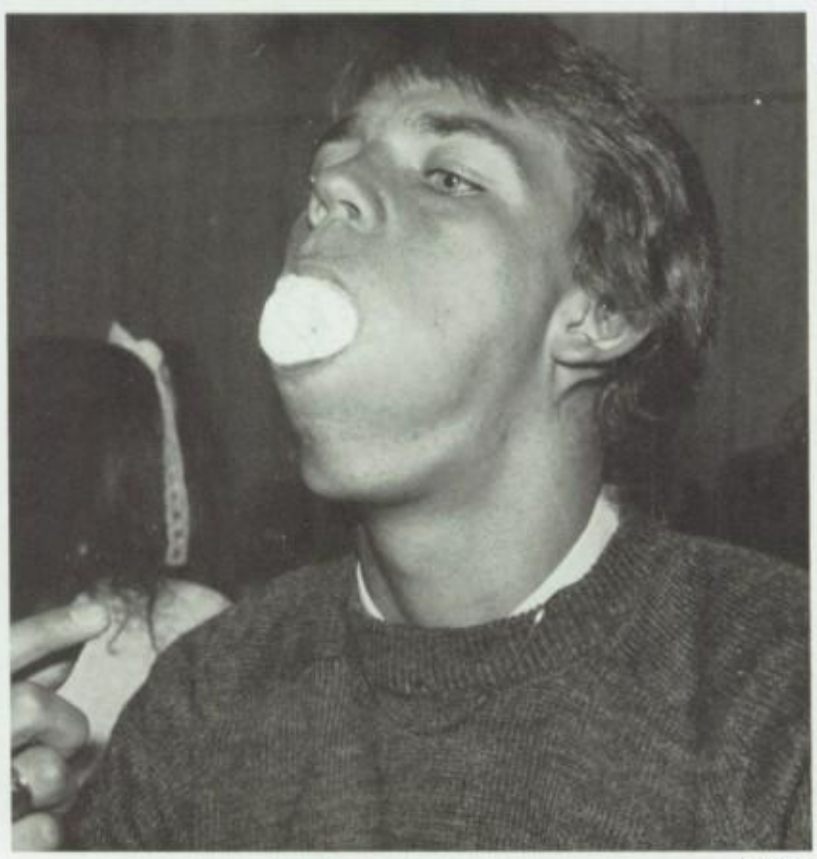

C. Wilks

WHILE MONITORING the hall to prevent patients from escaping from the ward, Senior David Wright studies for a class.

HOPING TO MAKE the time pass during lunch, Senior Andy Feltz tries to fit three donuts in his mouth at one time, hoping the mythical cure for Senioritis will work.

"Do you think that the Junior Class officers are doing a good job?"

C. Wilks

"The officers have worked a lot and I'm sure glad that I don't have all that responsibility" — Mike Nixon

The Knights And Ladies In Charge Of

The Big Night

Hey! Do y'all like a Roman theme? Everyone would be wearing togas instead of tuxes! How 'bout a Masquerade party? Everyone could wear a mask! No . . . nobody would wear them. "A Knight of All Nights." That sounds great! The Junior class officers soon found that finding a theme would be easier than doing the rest of Prom!

Prom. The officers were amazed at the number of times this word popped up during the year. "It seemed like everything we did revolved around Prom," said Secretary Julie Olson. The four officers, President Jason Schultz, Vice-president Kellie Fitzsimmons, Secretary Julie Olson, and Treasurer Michael Osborne, found a lot of work in front of them but with the aid of adviser Mrs. M. J. Williams, everything ran smoothly. After signing contracts for the Old Red Barn and the Fairborn YMCA for the dance and After-Prom, they had to come up with a theme. "A Knight of All Nights" was agreed upon and with the help of a Prom committee, decorations were ordered.

Although Prom was the main event the juniors had been preparing for, they were also busy with fundraisers. A dance and a candy sale along with a very successful magazine sale provided the funds needed for Prom.

There was a lot of work involved but as Vice-president Kellie Fitzsimmons said, "The work isn't so bad 'cause I enjoy it." This feeling was shared among the class as they received the satisfaction of presenting the seniors with a very special night. ●

Dwayne Acklin
Michelle Adams
Tony Adams
Scott Albright
Patti Andes
Shelley Antle
Betty Arthungal
Phil Atkins
Kimberly Bagwell

Jennifer Baldwin
Steve Baldwin
Niki Baltimore
Sherry Barnes
Michelle Barnett
Scott Barrett
Aaron Bates
Scott Bates
Chris Becraft

Chris Bell
Stacey Bell
Rod Bennett
Trina Bentley
Roger Berry
Gayle Blackaby
Dave Blackburn
Eric Bletzinger
Larry Blevins

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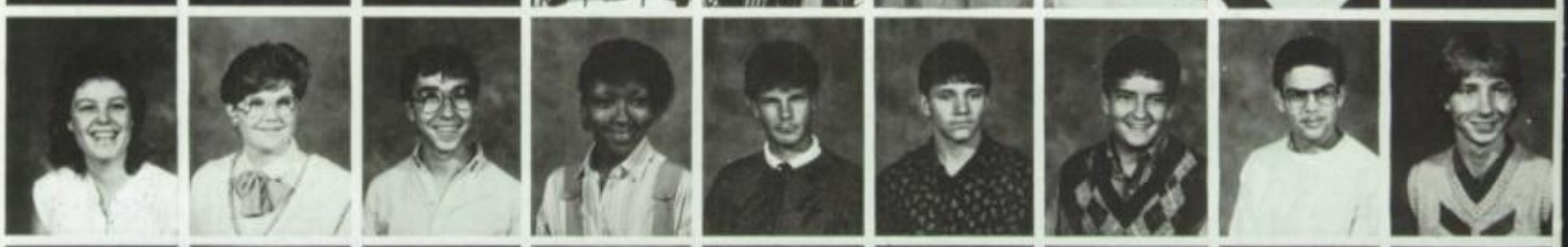


Randy Brevard
Renae Brewster
Alan Broderick
Lisa Brooks
Junie Brown
John Buck
Thi Bui
Paula Burgin
Heather Burke

"The officers have done a lot of hard work and it has really paid off. I think the junior class owes a bunch of the fun we've had to them!"
— April Comer

"They seem to be doing well. The organization and execution of the magazine sale was spectacular!"
— Matthew Dewald

P. Armstrong

ABSORBED IN A CONVERSATION about Prom decorations, Junior class officers Kellie Fitzsimmons, Michael Osborne, Jason Schultz, and Julie Olson discuss preparations. The officers spent a lot of time throughout the year planning for Prom at meetings such as this.

Debbie Bush
Jim Byrd
Kelle Caldwell
Brian Campbell
Doug Campbell
Rob Campbell
Sheryl Campbell
Traci Campbell
Scott Cantrell

John Carey
Scott Cargill
Shannon Carrigan
John Carroll
Kathi Carter
Lisa Carter
Sebnem Celikkaya
Brian Chen
Nathan Chever

Marie Christensen
Kirk Christenson
Sandy Clark
Melissa Clary
Lisa Clemens
Landee Coats
Kelly Coleman
Bill Collins
April Comer

Christy Condon
Debbie Curry
Kurt Cypher
Matthew Daneman
Doug Daniels
Teresa Daniels
Ginny Davis
Rhonda Desormeaux
Matt Dewald

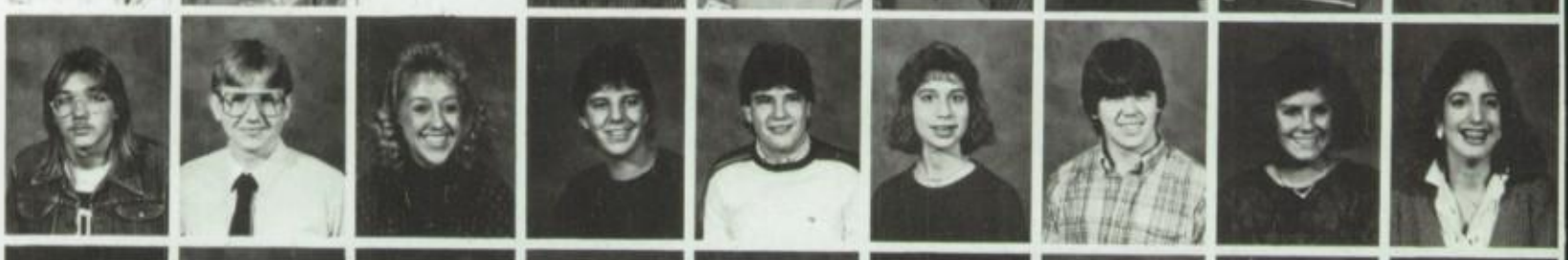
Vernon Donnelly
Eric Donahue
T. R. Doss
Shelli Drake
Chrissy Dunaway
Alex Dupre
Dennis Durando
Shannon Dyer
Brad Eckert

"Do you go to a tanning booth? Why or Why not?"

"Yes, I'm sick of being pale."— Doug Campbell

Greg Edgar
Jamie Edmiston
Brittany Edwards
Kim Edwards
Kelly Egts
Mary Ensor
Susan Ewing
Shawnna Ferguson
Greg Finkey

Kellie Fitzsimmons
Jeff Flora
Debbie Foltz
Jim Fortune
Rick Frain
Toni Fritschle
Alex Friz
David Frost
Doug Fultz



Scott Funkhouser
Tony Fyffe
Ginger Garrett
Doug Gaudette
Ron George
Jo Gilbert
Steve Giles
Karen Goldstein
Shelli Gordon

Steve Green
Tom Green
Ray Gregory
Joe Griego
Shana Grody
Angie Grooms
Andrea Gulbransen
Lisa Guy
Tephany Hall

Don Hamilton
Kevin Hamilton
Jenny Hampton
Lesley Hanseman
Zach Harris
Brian Hass
Chris Hayes
Scott Haynes
Jack Head

Juniors Search For . . .

The Perpetual Tan

Since the dawn of time man has worshipped the powers of the sun. Most people desire a bronzed body. In the past only the very rich could afford a year round tan by going to a hot spot such as Maui in search of the sun during winter. Fortunately, for the middle class sun-seekers of America this is no longer true, thanks to the emergence of commercial tanning booths. A perpetual tan is now in everyone's reach.

Most of the juniors were aware of this fact and many took advantage of it. "I go to a tanning booth to get a winter tan," stated Larry Oliver. Many other juniors were planning to get a pre-summer tan. "I plan to go to a tanning booth in the spring," remarked Kim Hurst.

Although it may seem as if all the juniors at our school desired bronze tone, many of them were skeptical about the side effects ultraviolet rays can have on the skin, such as cancer and premature aging. "I don't go to a suntan booth because I don't want skin cancer," replied Trina Bentley. Terry Jones presented a familiar problem with tanning booths when she said, "I have allergic reactions to them." Other juniors claimed economic reasons for staying out of the booths. "I don't believe in paying money to get a tan," stated Erich Wilson.

Many people will take any risk for a bronzed body. This makes both the owners of tanning booths and doctors of dermatology very wealthy, while others would rather take the advice of doctors and protect themselves from possible side effects of ultraviolet rays. ●

G. Barbier

"No, I don't need to pay cash for cancer, I was born with a tan." — Umesh Khot

C. Wilks

"Yes, I'd rather be tan than worry about the dangers." — Mechelle Trent

Mark Heasley
Christine Henson
Glenn Herd
Jim Hill
Roger Hitte
Ed Hix
Jenni Hoag
Renee Hopson
Darren Howard

David Howard
Duane Howard
Scott Howard
Steve Huddleson
Kim Hurst
Yasutaka Iki
John Iovanisci
C. W. Jack
Cyndi Jarvis

Jirawan Jenkins
Bryan Johnson
Chandra Johnson
David Johnson
Rick Johnson
Jacqueline Jones
Jode Jones
Nicole Jones
Pamela Jones

Michael Jumper
Kim Kelly
Christy Kesner
Umesh Khot
David Kieffer
Pamela Kilrain
Miye Kim
Alp Konakkuran
Alan Koogler

Jennifer Kosina
Scott Kosnik
Pegi LaFleur
Amy Lane
Joe LaPrairie
Mike Larrick
Tammy Lauchnor
William Lawson
Michelle Lee

C. Wilks

WITH A SMILE as bright as the sunshine, Angie Wallace prepares to bronze her body in a suntan booth. Angie is soaking up the rays at Sun Connection, in the Fairborn Plaza Shopping Center.

"What is your favorite Saturday morning cartoon?"

B. Williams

"Fat Albert because he reminds me of one of my football coaches. Also, it's a good show. — George O'Brien"

Once A Week Juniors Have

A Day Of Freedom

The alarm goes off. I turn it off and open my eyes. It's too early to get up, just ten more minutes, please! What am I thinking? There is no school today. It's Saturday.

Unless a previous commitment had been made, juniors spent Saturday morning in their bed. Tracy Vogler said, "I would like to sleep in but I have swimming practice." Andria Stout stated, "If I don't have to be somewhere, I sleep."

Once the student got out of bed the rest of the morning was commonly spent watching Saturday cartoons. Although cartoons are made for children Mary Ensor was not afraid to admit, "I get up in the morning and watch Pee Wee's Playhouse and Teen Wolf."

For some of the juniors, morning did not exist so the afternoon was the beginning of the day. Mark McMeans believed, "There is no life before 1 p.m. on a Saturday." The afternoon tended to be spent in more practical pursuits. Many of the juniors were athletically inclined. Mike O'Laughlin stated, "I play football in the afternoon." Some did not make definite plans before hand. Nathan Chever said, "I play basketball and then figure out something else to do." Covering several available options Teresa Normand commented, "I usually go shopping, work, or go out and do something with my friends."

When Saturday night finally came around most of the students did not care what they did as long as they were with friends. Andrew Neely stated, "I go out with my friends to the Dayton Mall." Beth Martin said, "I go out with friends to see a movie, or rent a movie for the VCR, or go to a school sports game." Even if the students had to work they managed to see their friends. Karen Goldstein commented, "I have to work on Saturday night but if I get off in time, I go out with my friends."

For most of the students Saturday was a time to do as they pleased. On Sundays many students attended church and there was always homework that needed to be finished. But Saturday was spent on relaxing with little or no thought of school. It was truly a day of freedom. ●

Scott Leszczynski
Garth Lewis
Shelly Lightle
Jennifer Lindsey
Michelle Lowery
Michelle Lowrie
Chad Lumpkin
Jacinta Mack
Bill Mann

Brian Manning
Matthew Mantle
Beth Martin
Jon Matczak
Tom Maybury
Mary Ann McGuire
Shawn McInturf
Carrie McKinley
John McMillan

Denise Miller
Melissa Miller
William Miller
Christine Minehart
Anne Mizerik
John Moesner
Jeff Moore
Jeremy Mudd
Jeff Mundy

Carrie Murphy
Rachel Nash
Gary Neece
Andrew Neely
Wynette Nelson
Doug Newman
John Newman
Adisak Ngampimokul
Mike Nixon

"Scooby Doo. It's a mystery and I like to try to solve them." — *Pamela Kilrain*

"Bugs Bunny. It's the best with a lot of VIOLENCE!!" — *Phil Radloff*

M. Lamb

ABSORBED IN WATCHING
Saturday morning cartoons, Sheri Sine laughs at the antics of the Smurfs.

Teresa Normand
Michael Novak
George O'Brien
Brian Ogilsbie
Philip Oliss
Mike O'Loughlin
Julie Olson
Don Opperman
Michael Osborne

Woody Oshiro
Robert Packer
Christina Palilla
Colleen Paxon
Ginger Pelea
Christia Peoples
Todd Perry
John Peterson
Tina Pettit

Lynda Pile
James Pitman
Marcie Plested
Penny Poorman
Robert Potts
Leslie Poulter
Krista Prater
Dee Preston
Greg Preston

Lori Pursell
Melissa Quigley
Phillip Radloff
Lori Ratliff
Stephanie Rausch
Kim Reinhart
Chris Reynolds
Steve Reynolds
Shannon Riggs

Vikki Riggs
Jeff Robins
Tamara Robison
Becky Rogers
Don Romano
Dan Rosenbaum
Bridget Routson
Laura Rudy
Brian Ruggles

"What is one of your memorable experiences that involved a crush?"

"A table full of football players stood up and pointed me out to him and were yelling, "That's her in the white shirt!" — Jane Wohlman

Jay Sailer
Trmeshi Sain
Stacy Salyers
Elizabeth Sandford
Paul Saunders
James Savakinas
Larry Sawyer
Missy Schlafman
Paul Schley

Liesl Schott
Teresa Schroeder
Andrea Schultz
Kirstin Schum
Brenda Schwallie
Mary Schwindle
Lora Scott
Mike Scott
Chip Scovic

Christine Shanklin
June Shaw
Tammy Sheufelt
Melanie Shobe
Tony Shope
Sheri Sine
April Singleton
Bryan Smith
Darryl Smith

Jennifer Smith
Lisa Smith
Lorri Smith
Stephanie Smith
Krista Snyder
Tim Spahr
Jody Sparks
Rajagopal Srinivasan
Kelly Stamper

Malissa Sterling
David Stilson
Daniel Storer
Andria Stout
Jason Sutton
Tabitha Szary
Heather Thacker
Bryan Thomas
Curtis Thompson

Hey Baby . . .

I Got A Crush On You

There he is sitting across the commons. I wonder if he knows I'm alive? Or if I have a crush on him? Should I go up and talk to him? Or maybe I should accidentally bump into him in the lunchline!

Many juniors were more straightforward in approaching their crushes. As Susan Ewing said, "I flirted with him a lot, and talked to him constantly. I made sure he knew I was alive."

Girls were not the only ones who had crushes. The guys had the same ideas. Michael Osborne commented, "I had a crush on a girl for a year. I hung around her and her friends to see if she noticed me."

Other juniors were more shy in approaching a crush. "A friend told me that the guy I liked, liked me too and I was so paranoid to do or say anything that might offend him," said Julie Olson.

Crushes lasted from a day to a year. Some had happy endings as Mary Schwindle said, "I saw him drive by on a summer day in a real cute convertible. He drove by again, and again, and again. He finally stopped and we started talking. We started dating and we've been going out since then." Others did not turn out as great.

"We became great friends, but he never asked me out!" said Beth Martin. Some just did not even work as Alex Dupre said, "I took a girl to a dance and she ended up with someone else. But so did I."

Whether a crush lasted or not, it was a part of every junior's life. Getting that special person to notice you or to flirt with him or her kept the day from being a drudgery. ●

"I made cookies for him but I was so embarrassed when he found out I liked him." — Natalie Boger

"Every day I asked out the love of my life and each time she said "no."
— Brian Hass

Mark Thompson
Ann Thorne
Kim Thorner
Jeff Topping
Mechelle Trent
Dale Truex
Sabrina Turner
Steve Turner
Trish Unitt

Helen Vafaie
Jeff Vance
Tracy Vogler
Terence Wachtman
Jennifer Walcott
Alison Walker
Brad Walker
Mark Walker
Angie Wallace

Kathleen Wallen
Sonya Walton
Kim Warner
Steven Watson
Jerry Webb
John Webb
Diane Weinbrandt
Tommy Weir
Kevin Wheeler

Eric Widenhouse
Erich Wilson
John Wilson
Sue Wilson
Lisa Winsett
Jane Wohlman
Brian Wolfe
Heather Wolfe
Lee Woodruff

Jason Worcester
Tina Workman
Chris Worm
Nhanh Yim
Poe Yim
Susan Yucker
Cynthia Zabierek
Donna Zamberlan
David Zimmerman

APPROACHING The problem of a crush, dances were a solution for the juniors. Junior Phil Oliss and his date, Sophomore Adonica Collins, talk to Seniors Tammy Cochran and Chris Riggs at the Christmas Dance.

"Do you feel that class elections are just popularity contests?"

"I don't feel they're popularity contests because the people who run are willing to do everything."

— Kent Foster

Sophomore Class Officers —

A Class Act

When the bell for dismissal rings, most students call it a day. All they have to do is get books from their lockers, get in cars, or load onto buses and go home. For four sophomore class officers on the other hand, the dismissal bell was just the beginning.

For Robin Lotts, Mara Spann, Jim Turinetti, and Carrie Salters it also meant a major responsibility, which was plan ning activities such as candy sales and dances. President Robin Lotts said, "The reason for organizing candy sales and dances is to make money for future proms and to give our class a little spending money!" Vice President Mara Spann also included that, "They also promote spirit and fun."

Spirit is nothing new to these four sophomores. In fact, they were all involved in extra-curricular activities on the playing fields as well as in the classroom. Jim Turinetti, the class treasurer, played soccer for the varsity soccer team while the three girls all cheered for their favorite sport.

As the rest of the class may feel that being an officer is easy, the class secretary, Carrie Salters said, "Nobody really understands what kind of job it is, if they did, they wouldn't think that!" When asked if the class elections were based on popularity or if the voters truly believed they could do the jobs, they all had about the same thing to add. "Popularity has a lot to do with it," they commented, "but whoever our classmates choose are willing to do the work that is needed to be done." ●

Angie Adkins
Krissy Adkins
Sandra Adkins
Tami Adkins
Tina Adkins
Tracy Adkins
Helena Ahlstrom
Tina Alfarone
Nicki Allen

Chris Anderson
Todd Anderson
Sarah Arnold
Travis Arthofer
Jim Ashbrook
Kathy Ashley
Anna Auxier
Jeremy Ball
Nick Bambakidis

Joann Barnes
Ron Barney
Robert Bartlett
Marisa Bartolina
Leah Beakes
Bob Beasley
Sharon Becker
Stephen Beculheimer
Melanie Belt

Steve Bevelhymer
Brian Bird
Jason Birt
Stephanie Bloomingdale
Chad Bocook
Amy Boggs
Jeff Bohaboy
Regena Boles
Tim Bollinger

David Bond
Dennis Bowling
Sarah Boyd
Amy Bradbury
Laura Bradford
Rob Bradford
Mark Bradley
Derek Brakob
Kristen Brandenburg

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"The elections are popularity contests. It usually isn't that bad if they work hard." — Shawn Thomas

C. Wilks

"Elections are popularity contests, but as long as the people running are willing to do the work it doesn't really matter." — Kreg Tritsch

C. Wilks

C. Wilks

IN MEMORIAM

Jennifer Lynn Barber
May 28, 1971
July 28, 1986

BESIDES BEING SOPHOMORE class secretary, Carrie Salters was also a Varsity cheerleader. At the Centerville meet, Carrie urges a Fairborn wrestler to pin his opponent.

IN A DAZE from all the hard work, Vice-president Mara Spann takes a break from decorating for Homecoming.

DRESSED IN THEIR VALENTINE apparel, President Robin Lotts, Student Congress member Mollie Mayer and Treasurer Jim Turinetti sing a heart-o-gram for a homeroom during the beginning of school.

Kristi Brenner
Lisa Brewer
Ken Bridges
Douglas Brown
Benji Bryant
Troy Bunn
Andrew Burgeson
Kenn Bush
Patsy Buss

Anthony Cafaro
Kandi Cain
Angie Campbell
Theresa Candidate
Leigh Cantrell
Aaron Carroll
Don Carsner
Johanna Carson
Tina Carson

Gary Carter
Stacy Carter
Tami Carter
Charles Center
Craig Chapman
Liz Chelekis
Tony Chenault
Ronnie Chrum
Tracy Ciampa

"What do you think about couples taking up space in the crowded hallways?"

C. Riggs

"If they'd stay to the sides of the hallway, it would be O.K." — Greg Harris

Dawn Clark
Robert Clary
William Clemens
Donna Click
Johanna Cole
Missy Collett
Adonica Collins
Rhonda Columber
Tony Conley

Mollie Cooper
Rod Cooper
Lhonda Coots
Brian Cordial
Donnie Corsbie
Tim Corsbie
Kim Couture
Carl Cowgill
Charise Coy

Kevin Cramer
Meredith Culp
Charlene Cunningham
Suzanne Cunningham
Greg Cyrus
Jeff Dabney
Tracy Daniels
Kimberly Davis
Sharon Deboard

Debbie Decarlo
Ronald Deel
Beth Dehart
Brian Dehart
Melissa Dehart
Benji Devoe
Alta Dickerson
Melissa Donaldson
D. J. Dryden

Terry Duvall
Brad Dunaway
Jon Edwards
Michelle Edwards
Wendy Edwards
Heather Ellis
Kerry Engle
Kevin Epperson
Bob Erbaugh

P. Armstrong

DURING LUNCH Scotty Wertz buys a flower for a friend. Buying flowers was one acceptable way of showing affection for others.

AT THE CHRISTMAS DANCE, Angela Musick and Senior Bill Smith share a quiet moment. Dances were one place where a little affection was allowed.

C. Wilks

"I don't mind but they stand right in front of my locker." — Thad Houston

C. Wilks

"It would be okay if they had couches to sit on, but it's not for me." — Ashley Lewis

Gretchen Espo
Tony Estep
Tim Evans
Stephanie Feddes
Joe Fields
Sheila Flora
Todd Flynn
Beverly Foland
Bill Foltz

Kent Foster
Don Franklin
James Franklin
Barbara Fugate
Chuck Fugate
Steve Fulton
Brian Gamble
Dawn Gantner
Melissa Geis

Kevin Geisel
John Geiser
Amy George
Danny Gessman
Jan Geyer
Tony Giambrone
Todd Gilliam
Tina Gillum
Donnie Givens

Gabrielle Golden
Cliff Gotcher
Christine Grapes
Paul Gray
George Green
Chris Gregory
Sean Griffith
Rhonda Grody
Rajiim Gross

Steve Gross
Seda Guzelgun
Danni Hall
Lori Hall
Todd Hammond
Kitty Hammonds
Sonya Hardy
Amondiania Harper
Donna Harrier

Sophomores Found Out They Could

Look But Not Touch

"P.D.A.?!? What's that? Some sort of punk rock group? Wait a minute, I heard some teacher say 'No P.D.A. in school' when I was standing in the hall with my girl last week."

P.D.A. stands for public display of affection. This meant no kissing, holding hands, etc. P.D.A. was outlawed by Fairborn City Schools.

Many sophomores agreed with this rule. "Some students do get a little out of hand. Holding hands is OK, but kissing is not needed in school," according to Tami Adkins. "Some do go a bit far. I look around and see people playing tongue-tennis in the hallways. This is not a very good image for our school," said Zandra Gillispie.

Although many sophomores agreed with this rule, some did not. "I think we are at the age where we should be allowed to express our feelings toward the opposite sex," was Cole Smith's view on the matter.

One way of showing affection was sending Valentines. This was sponsored by Student Council. Another way was sending flowers. Flowers were sold throughout the year by various clubs — French club, Spanish club, Quill and Scroll, and the National Honor Society.

Although some students agreed and some disagreed on P.D.A., for the most part it was not a problem at F.H.S. Sophomores still shared the company of their loved ones through different channels, and still enjoyed their high school year. ●

"Where's the first place you are going to go when you get your license?"

"Straight into a telephone pole to get into my first accident."
— Patsy Buss

License in hand, car in drive . . .

Sophomores Try To Drive 55

"Oh, Mom, just let me borrow the car! I promise I won't wreck it. I'm an experienced driver, I passed my driving test didn't I? What good is it to have your license when you're not allowed to drive?"

Having a drivers license is something that everyone dreams about. Being able to go places without having a paranoid mother or father in the driver's seat is like a gift from heaven. Sophomore Lynn Carithers agreed by saying, "I don't have to depend on my parents to take me everywhere. I can go places by myself now."

A license also opens up a whole new world to those who had never had a chance to drive by themselves. David Riddle agreed by commenting, "I have more freedom now that I have my license." Charlene Cunningham also agreed, "My parents will let me do more, since they know they won't have to pick me up."

Many students had to rely on their parents or older brothers and sisters for the use of a car. Parents were usually hesitant to lend their car due to a lack of experience. Pete Scambilis commented, "They will usually say 'yes' when I ask for the car after we have played twenty questions for three hours."

Now that I finally have the car, I'll just see how fast this scrap of metal can go. I'm cruisin' in fifth gear when this noise penetrates through my blaring speakers. I look in the rear view mirror and I see the reflection of red lights behind me. I roll down the window and ask, "Officer was I doing anything wrong? I was doing a hundred and what? Please don't give me a ticket. I, I . . ." ●

Greg Harris
Kristi Harris
Regiann Harrison
Ila Hartrum
Lori Harvey
Steve Hatchett
Rusty Hatfield
Danny Hawkins
Jenny Helton
Chanda Henderson

Debbie Hentges
Belinda Hicks
Shawn Holley
Shelby Hopkins
Marmmett Horton
Thad Houston
Lessa Howard
William Howard
David Howell

Heather Hudson
Mike Hughes
Michelle Hunter
Jennifer Hyden
Stephanie Ingebritson
Joseph Janney
Aimee Jansen
Kim Jarrell
Brad Jenkins

Gabe Jenkins
David Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Michelle Johnston
Tina Jolley
Amy Jones
Audrey Jones
Chrissa Jones
Cindy Jones

Shannon Jones
Vicky Jones
Timothy Jumper
Dennis Kariores
Sherri Keeney
David Kegley
Angel Kemplin
Stacy Kennett

P. Armstrong

"Probably to football practice." — John Sailer

C. Wilks

"Down to the auto sales to get a car." — Kevin Prater

M. Adams

AFTER PASSING THE TEST, Robert Rising flashes his plastic at the Fairborn License Bureau, as manager Sue Miller smiles in appreciation.

Linda Kerns
Kevin Kerry
David Kiernan
Sam Kim
Kim Soo Hyun
Chuck Knaub
John Knipfer
Bridgett Koehler
Mathew Krause

Matt Kumm
Keith Lake
Scott Lamb
Tanya Lander
Steve Laurent
Tim Lawson
Christopher Layman
Kye Jin Lee
Paula Leffel

Crystal Lemaster
Ashley Lewis
Davey Lewis
David Lewis
Dawn Lewis
Karen Lewis
Ron Lewis
Craig Leybovurne
Tina Lightcap

Rob Lightle
Junior Lindsay
Joseph Litko
Andrea Lloyd
Bedcky Lopez
Robin Lotts
Tony Loving
Bethany Lyons
Matt Magill

Thomas Manley
Geri Manning
Laura Marthaler
Danny Martin
Sean Martinelli
B. J. Masden
Shawn Massie
Heather Maurer
Mollie Mayer

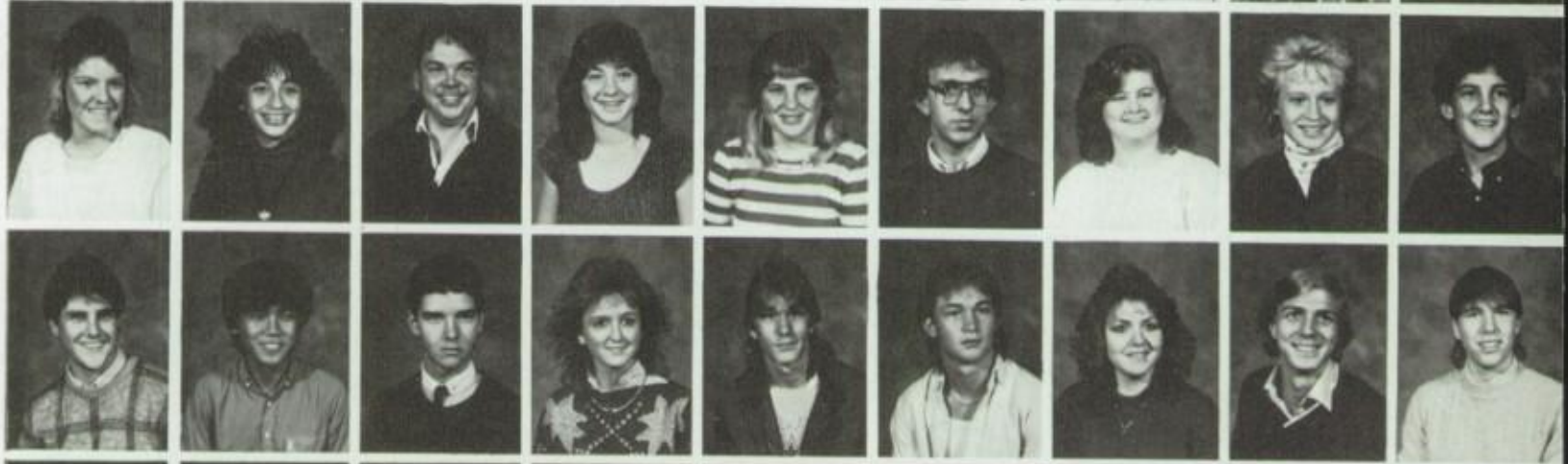
"What are your final thoughts before the bell rings?"

"Got to go to band practice then go home and pass out." — Sandy Wilkinson

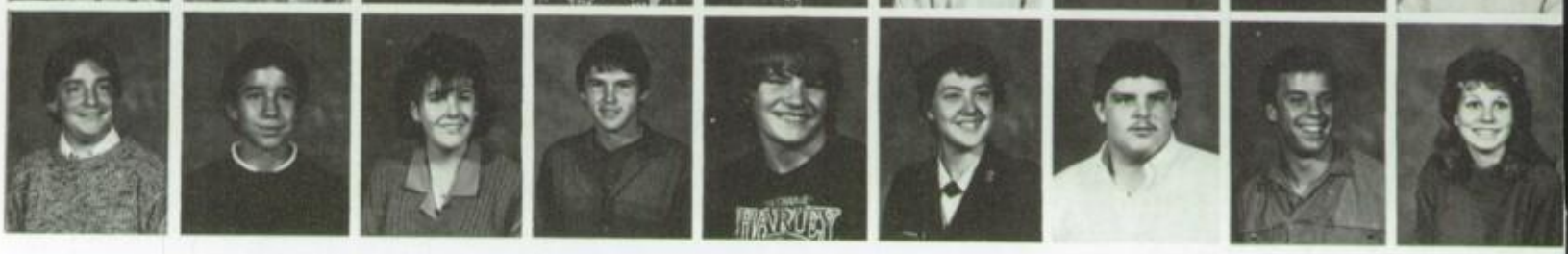
Tammy McClusky
Todd McGehee
Betty McQueen
Laura Mefford
Vikas Mehrotra
Julia Merica
Tonya Messer
April Mikusa
Greg Miller

Shawn Mills
Brian Moody
David Moore
Dave Morales
Michelle Morgan
Chris Morris
Derek Munger
Chris Musard
Angela Musick

Trichia Napier
Monika Navarro
Lloyd Newell
Becky Newsome
Amy Noble
Brian Noble
Dana Norris
Leslie Norris
Christopher Oakes



Dale Oakley
Rock Ohki
Larry Oliver
Michelle Osborne
Jeff Owens
Ray Owens
Gina Partin
Larry Pate
Todd Partick



Eddie Pearson
Rusty Pesut
Amy Pickenpaugh
Rob Pike
Homer Pitman
Cindy Pitsnogle
Rob Plummer
Kevin Prater
Paula Preacher

AS FRESHMAN Alicia Mouder says morning devotions, Sophomores Melissa Geis and Jennifer Risner look on. This morning activity sometimes keeps them after school, too.

C. Wilks

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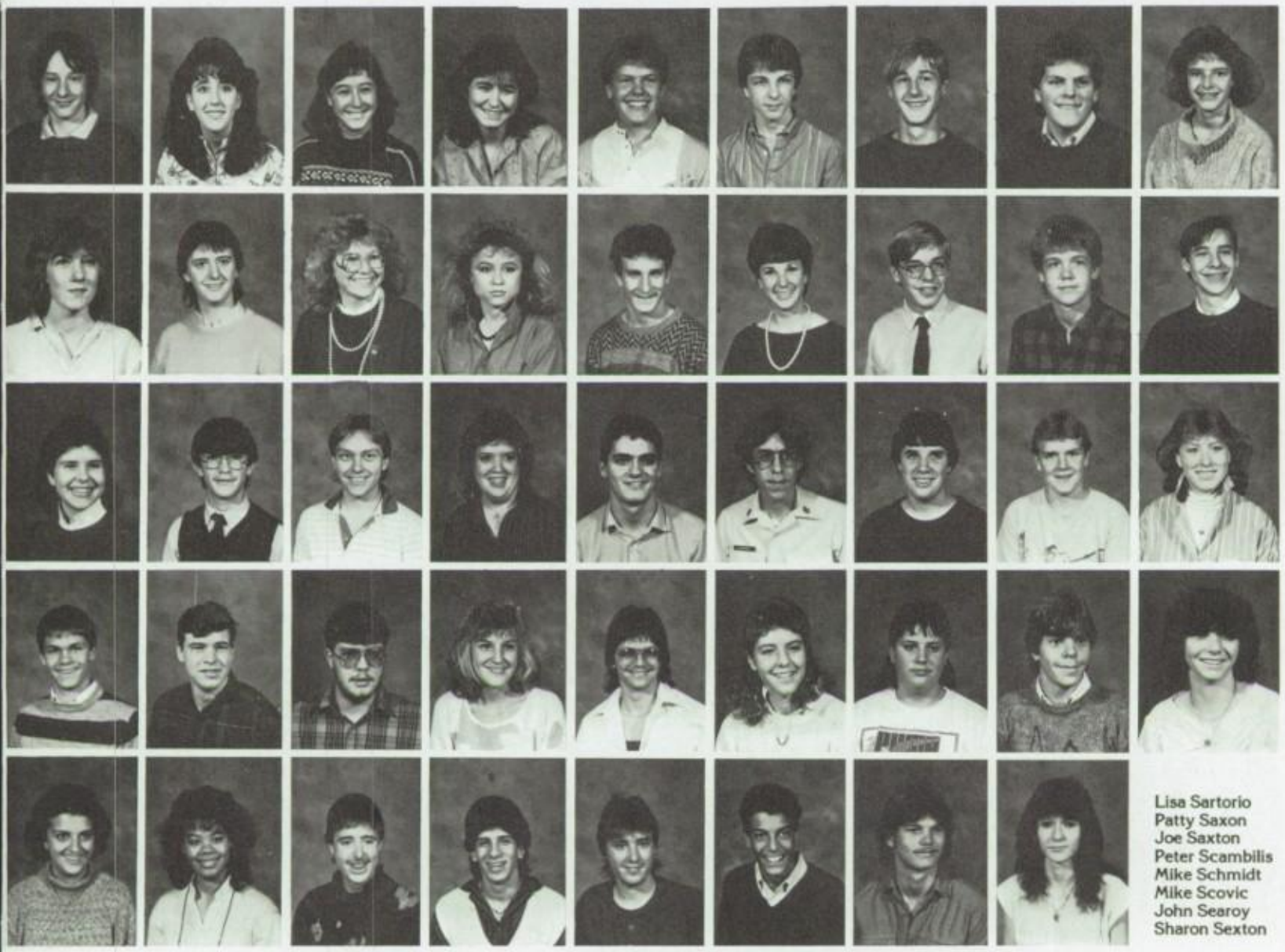
"Thank God I'm out of this crazy nightmare." — Rob Plummer

T. Jones

"Going home and getting the sleep that I was deprived this morning." — Matt Krause



Tony Preston
Kelle Price
Heather Prosser
Shawna Puckett
Pat Quakenbush
Chris Quillen
Marty Quinn
Ryan Radloff
Julie Rapp

Angie Ratliff
Sean Ray
Carrie Raypole
Gina Raypole
Frank Redavide
Tina Redd
Dave Richards
David Riddle
Robert Rising

Jennifer Risner
Brian Roadruck
Tim Robbins
Tina Robinson
Pedro Rodriguez
Robert Rogenski
Brian Ross
Allen Rowland
Missy Russell

John Sailer
Rick Salisbury
Tom Salmons
Carrie Salters
Tony Salyers
Melissa Sammons
Greg Samuels
Keith Sanders
April Sark

Lisa Sartorio
Patty Saxon
Joe Saxton
Peter Scambilis
Mike Schmidt
Mike Scovic
John Searoy
Sharon Sexton

Sophomores Lead . . .

The Good Life

Five seconds to go. Students pile up at the doorway and eagerly await the cry of the bell that brings an end to another day at school. When the sound of the bell quits echoing through the halls, sophomores, like everyone else, were ready to lead "The Good Life."

The good life for most 10th graders started with getting out of school and going home. As Davey Lewis commented "No more school for 15 hours." And Tony Estep said "It is about time."

For most sophomores riding the yellow bus is their only transportation to school. If they have an older brother or sister, they might be lucky enough to get a ride to and from school. As Danni Hall said "I better hurry up and get out of here because my sister will leave me and then I would have to ride the bus."

Though we all go home eventually, some go home later than others. Extracurricular activities are the major reasons students stay after school. As Robin Lotts commented "I stay after school for two or three hours every day." Scott Lamb said "I stay after school for drivers-ed and detentions."

But for the most part, students relaxed, slept, watched TV and went crusin' for a while. As Larry Pate commented "I go home, and do my homework, and watch TV." Kevin Kerry added "I take off as soon as possible and go crusin'."

As the day came to an end, Crystal Lemaster summed up many students' thoughts when she said "I made it through another day at Fairborn High School." ●

"What is the best concert you've seen this school year?"

"Huey Lewis. He and his band utilized every instrument possible at the concert"
— Travis Young

Sophomores Were Under The Influence Of . . .

The Spirit Of Rock

"Mom come on. This is going to be the concert of the year. I'm the only one who's not going. This is not the Stone Age, everyone goes to concerts now. I promise I'll never ask again. Please let me go this time!"

Every concert that comes to town is the concert of the year. You say, "I'll never ask again (until the next concert comes around)." We've all been there before and will probably be there again. Through the years concerts have played a big part in teens' lives.

Although it wasn't the year of the concert in number, quite a few good shows came out of the '86-'87 school year. For some of the more popular shows, tickets were hard to come by. Many of the concerts sold out within days. As sophomore Marcie Mallott commented, "I couldn't believe how fast the tickets went for Bon Jovi. I could have cried when I found out they were sold out." Another big show for many Fairborn High School students was the David Lee Roth concert. Davey Lewis, one of the many sophomores who attended this concert reported, "It was a blast! David Lee Roth knows how to jam." Most sophomores were satisfied with the shows they saw. As sophomore Frank Butcher put it, "I've never seen a concert I didn't like. But then again I only go to see groups I like."

Getting into the "Spirit of Rock" was worth the trouble and the money for most sophomores. Sophomore Scott Lamb summed it up best when he said, "Every concert I go to is a lot of fun and worth the money too." ●

Andy Shade
Kevin Shaver
Scott Shillito
Vicki Shirley
Jeff Shockey
Chanin Shivener
Patrick Shupe
Kenny Simpson

Rob Simpson
Scott Simpson
Joy Sine
Theresa Skaggs
Kristi Skidmore
Missy Sloan
Al Smith
Cole Smith

Tamara Smith
Shannon Snow
Chann Soeun
Don Sorrells
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Sonyah Spencer

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Paul Stasiak
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Shane Stimers
David Stone

Russel Strasser
Jason Stryker
Renee Sturgill
Michael Sunsdahl
Kirsten Swanson
Gene Swensen
Gara Tatum
Larry Taylor

T. Ohrman

"Steve Camp. It gives me a feeling of God's love and peace and is a chance to learn more from Him."
— Heather Hudson

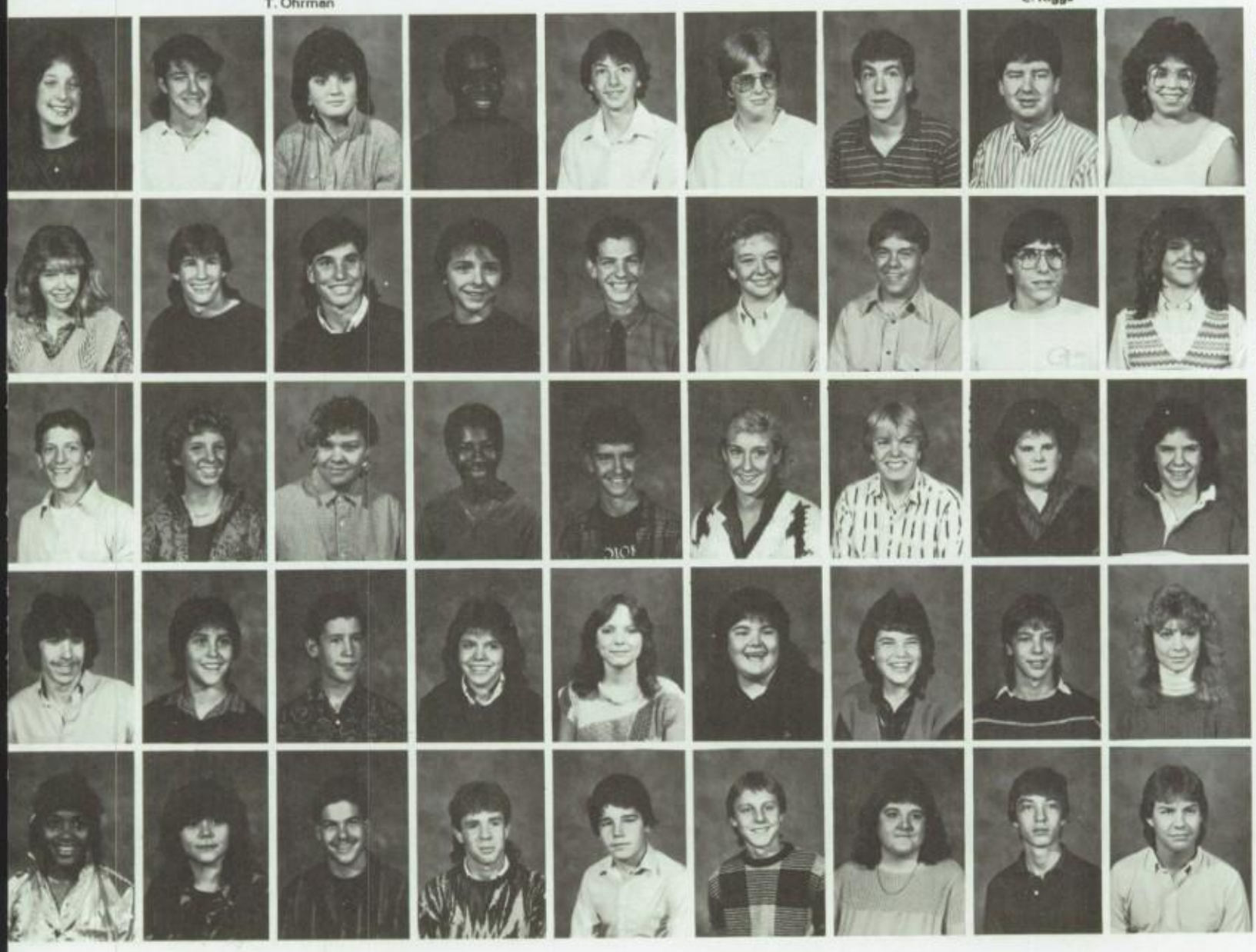
"Cheap Trick. It's the only one I have ever seen."
— Kristen Brandenburg

T. Ohrman

C. Riggs

SPORTING THEIR BON JOVI concert t-shirts, Sophomores Monica Navarro and Amy Bradbury check out the senior of the week display during lunch.

ALONG WITH THE OTHER students, a few sophomores enjoy the in-school production of "A Midsummer Day's Dream." The play was presented for the members of Muse Machine in October and was a chance for many students to go to a real concert during school time.



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Sandi Wilkinson
Matt Williams
Tina Williams

Cheryl Williamson
Angela Wilson
Todd Wilson
Curt Wimsatt
John Wolfe
Shawn Wood
Tanya Woods
Barry York
Travis Young

"Why do you think it is important to have class officers?"

C. Wilks

"It teaches us to deal with bigger responsibilities."

— Suzanne Crugar

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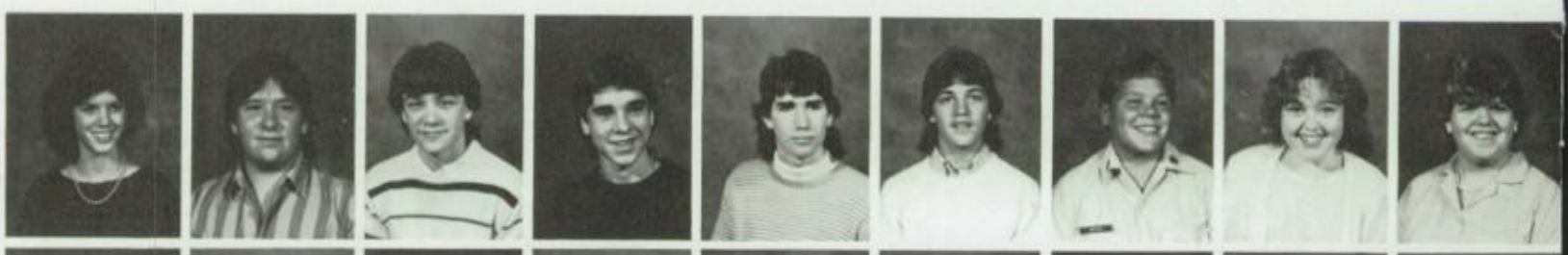

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Bryan Baugh
Michelle Becraft

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Joel Bell
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Bryan Blackman
Angela Blanton
John Blazer

The Few . . . The Proud . . .

The Officers

Freshmen may not have been able to choose who ran the country, but they could choose who ran their class. Those brave few who were chosen to lead the Class of 1990 were Eric Kimble as president, Adam Head as vice president, Beth Barber as secretary, and Teresa Grieshop as treasurer. Led by Adviser Mrs. Diane Walker, they had to deal with the problems facing the freshmen class.

Being the new kids on the block, freshmen officers had a big job ahead of them. As Freshman Greg Schlafman stated, "They are very important because they are the official organizers, and they get many things accomplished for our class."

One of the major jobs that got the class started with some money for future activities was a candy sale. The Freshman Class sold M&M's and Reese Cups during the month of March. This helped them get a head start on raising money for projects such as their junior prom.

Freshmen felt that having other people from their own grade as leaders was a good idea. Glenn Sprott commented, "I think it makes students feel more comfortable to have other friends and students organizing the activities."

Despite all the decisions that had to be made and the jobs accomplished, the freshman class officers had no regrets. As President Eric Kimble put it, "It was definitely worth the time and effort and I'll probably run again next year." ●

J. Gilbert

"It gives them leadership qualities and experience in working with others."
— Heather Moore

"That way all the decisions that need to be made are made for us."
— Stevy Hole

Morgan Boatman
Jennifer Bond
Ruth Boone
Teresa Bourne
Mike Bowersox
Penny Brandenburg
Nickey Branham
Brian Brashear
Patrick Breed
Mark Breisch
David Brewer
Noah Brewer
Richard Bridges
Scott Bromagen
Tina Brooks
Erica Brothers
Angela Brown
Chris Brown
Robin Brown
Tanya Brown
Tim Brown
Tyler Brown
James Browning
Kevin Buckner
Jim Bullard
Janeen Burleigh
Michele Butts
Joey Callison
Mellisa Campbell
Michele Cannon
Mark Cantrell
Stephanie Cantrell
Caroline Capen
Nichol Capps
Marcy Carico
Lynn Carithers

AFTER REVIEWING THE results of their latest fund raising activity, Freshman class officers President Eric Kimble, Treasurer Teresa Grieshop, and Secretary Beth Barber talk with their advisor Mrs. Diane Walker.

"What do people do in the hall that aggravates you the most?"

C. Wilks

"When people in the hall decide they want to walk down the wrong side of the hall, and it makes me late to class." ***— Matt Flick***

WHILE TRYING TO AVOID the stampede of the freshman hall, Angie Edwards and Kelly Neff take advantage of the time between classes to talk.

GETTING PSYCHED UP to face their morning classes, Mike Sanders and Troy Bunn pass the time before homeroom catching up on the latest happenings.

J. Gilbert

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Adam Carroll
Sean Carroll
Bonni Carson
Carla Caskey
Ellen Chen
Patrick Christian
Rhonda Christopher
Danny Ciscel
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David Coe
Shannon Cole
Greg Colle
Rick Collins
Tim Collins
Matt Colwell
Chris Conway
Ray Cook
Shawn Cook

Jennifer Cosgrove
Rita Cowgill
Ronnie Cox
Angie Cremeans
James Critchley
Chuck Crowder
Allison Cruger
Suzanne Cruger
Angie Cruickshank

Pegathee Crutchfield
Thelson Curry
Michael Czysz
Lorrie Dagnan
Dave Day
Scott Deel
Dawn Dell
Dina Dennard
Gena D'Epiro

Mike Desormeaux
Robert Devoll
Jim Diffendal
Jawana Dresback
Leslie Drury
Amy Dulaney
Terra Duncan
George Dunn
John Duschesne

C. Wilks

"It seems like most days the whole Freshmen class is standing in front of my locker." — *Adam Mikusa*

L. Pursell

"I can't stand when I'm talking to people and I get shoved away from the people I'm talking to." — *Beth Barber*

All The Underclassmen Tried To Claim

The Right Of Way

One of the worst complaints about the school is, no, not the freshmen, but the freshman hall.

Yes, between classes can definitely be considered rush hour traffic. In fact, Kristi Olson stated the reason for the freshman hall being the worst was, "We haven't learned traffic lanes yet!"

Maybe it was the mystical force that attracted all of the slow people to the Freshman hall, but that didn't mean that the stairs were any easier to conquer. Tracey Hall said, "The stairs are too crowded and you have to keep moving or you'll get smashed!"

Just walking down the hall could be considered hazardous to your health. "Other experiences are also hazardous," pointed out Leslie Miller, "My brother made me late for class. He took my books and wouldn't give them back or let me go to class. I was late and got a detention."

Don't worry about losing something in the short five minutes between classes. Judy Wilkinson admitted to it. "In the Freshman hall, I was talking to my friend and the next time I turned around I found that I was talking to myself!"

So how are we supposed to handle these problems? Well, if you're short you duck, and if you're tall you can use your height to intimidate people. Otherwise, the only solution was to shut your eyes and run. ●

Terry Duvall — (10th)
Denise Dye — (10th)
Frances Dye
Jon Dyer — (10th)
Ben Eckert
Richard Edgar
Angie Edwards
Brian Edwards

Danielle Egalite
Leslie Eldridge
Mary Eldridge
Darrell Engle
Cathy Erhardt
Nathan Estep
Doug Evans
Brian Farish

Jeff Farley
Ron Faucett
Karen Fetty
Angelia Fields
Trent Finley
Matt Flick
Tina Foland
Dan Foster

John Frame
Brian Fugett
Cindy Fulton
Tamra Fultz
Dawn Fyffe
David Gantner
Chris Garcia
Heather Garrett

Melissa Gartin
Todd Gasho
Maggie Gaynor
Danny Geeting
Anthony Geiser
Angel Gentry
Lesley Gentry
Stephanie Gessman

"What is your first reaction to the alarm clock when it goes off?"

"It scares the daylights out of me so bad!"
— Kevin Peterson

Rick Gildersleeve
Jim Gilforth
Diane Gillespie
Joe Gillman
Rhonda Gilsinger
Diana Givens
Shelly Goodsey
James Goffe
Brandi Goodman

Cindy Goodyk
Mike Gorski
Donald Grace
Paul Graham
Tracy Gregg
Teresa Grieshop
Chad Griffith
Kim Crisham
Tara Grody

Co-uyen Ha
Jimmy Hall
Mike Hall
Tracy Hall
Tiffany Hardy
Becka Hardyman
Shaun Hamblin
Kelly Harris
Tim Harvey

Kevin Havens
Greg Haverkamp
Shanel Hayes
Michelle Hayslip
Adam Head
Shawn Hedrick
Robert Henderson
Tony Henry
Misty Herington

Carmen Herman
Libby Higbee
Kim Hilgeman
Heather Hilleman
Jennifer Hinshaw
Sean Hodge
Lisa Hodgson
Stancy Hoffman
Tracy Holbert

Like It Or Not

It's Time To Get Up

Waking up. Wow! What a concept. It is taken for granted by almost everyone. For the students that attend high school, it is done sometime before 7:45. The time varies depending on how long it takes to get ready for school. Terry Vogler stated that he wakes up at "6:15, or 4:25 if I go to swim practice."

The amount of time spent lying awake in bed or trying to realize that you need to get out of bed varies greatly also. Bonnie Carson said, "It takes me 30 seconds to get out of bed." On the other hand there were people who took time waking up, such as Christine Wood who said that "It takes 10 minutes."

For most freshmen, the initial waking up is done by a miracle of modern electronics, the alarm clock. A common reaction to it is as Jody Syx put it, "I turn it off and go back to sleep." There are a few people who don't need such a commodity, such as Kristen Peterangelo who said, "My mom's the alarm clock for me."

What is the first thing done after waking up? As soon as you wake up you are on a schedule. So much needs to be done before school. For the pet lovers such as Renee Barker the first thing to do is "let the dog out."

On the other hand those without the worry of a pet such as Tim Shock the first thing to do after waking up is "to take a shower." Everybody has stuff to do before school and knows how to do it. Nevertheless there will always be that first major feat of the morning, waking up. ●

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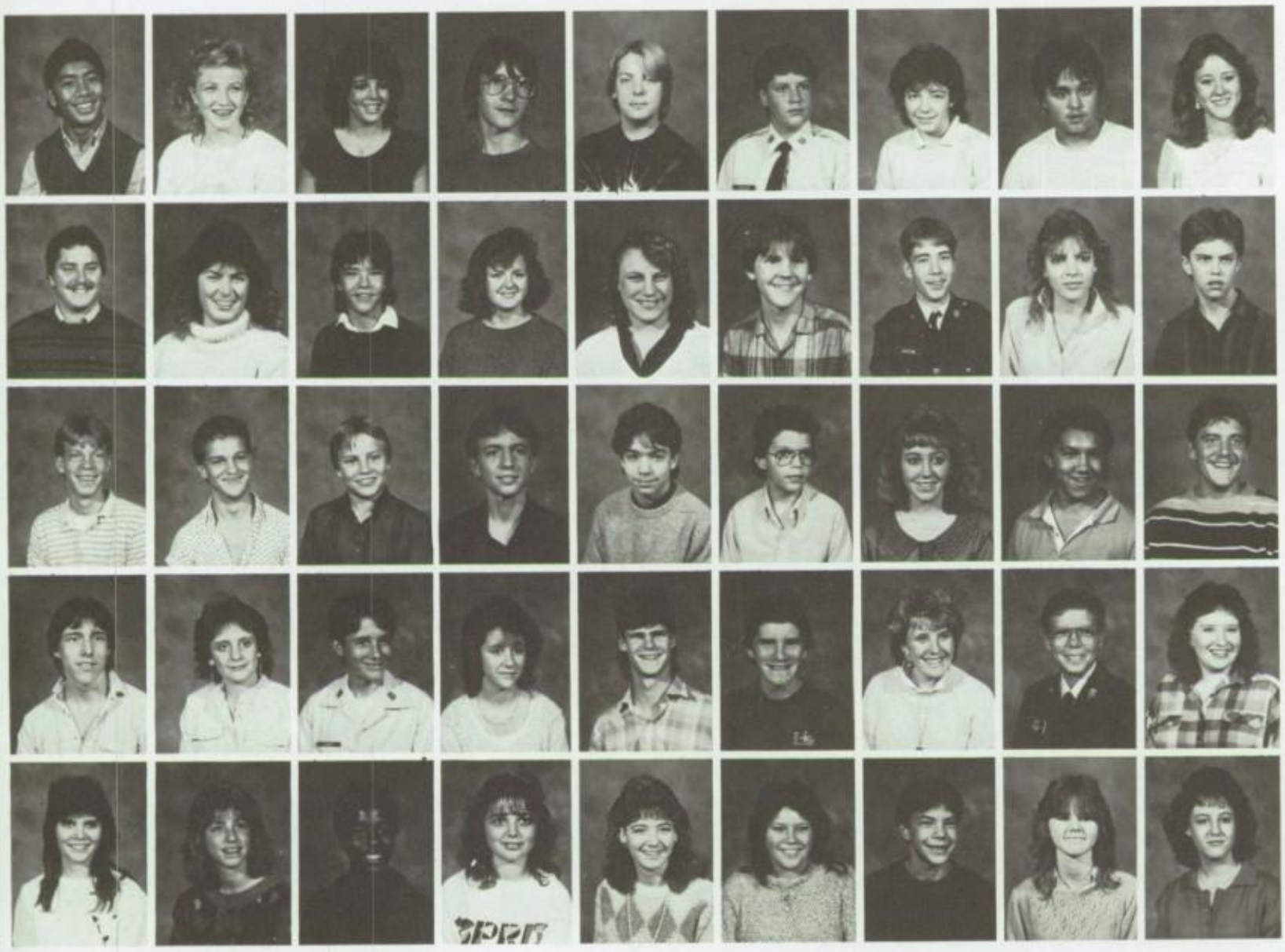
P. Armstrong

"When I hear the alarm I know it's another day at school." — Ron Fawcett

"The first reaction I've got is, 'Oh no not another day of school!'" — Heather Hilleman



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Robert Johnson

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Adam Jones
Becky Jones
Billy Jones
Bryan Jones
Rachel Jones
Rick Jones
Stefanie Jones

Tabitha Jones
Gabrielle Joubert
Norman Jouett
Jennifer Keenan
Amy Keeton
Carrie Keeton
Jeremy Keeton
Kristy Keith
Lisa Kelly

M. Steeves

THIS IS IT! At the first sound of his alarm, Freshman Eric Steeves sticks his head out from under the covers to give a subconscious reply to his brother's beckoning. This is the typical look a freshman will give you in the morning.

"What was the most far-fetched excuse you ever used that worked?"

"There was this crazy lunatic in Taco Bell, so I stayed and watched what he was going to do."

— Denise Newman

Excuses, Excuses,

Excuses . . .

. . . are what the attendance office went through every morning before homeroom and during school. Attendance secretary Mrs. Joan Bloomingdale said, "We see about 100-115 excuses a day."

This was the responsibility of every student in school whether they were turning in an excuse from an absence or trying to get out of school. The attendance office didn't discipline for not having an excuse but the teacher was not supposed to excuse the person so he or she couldn't make up his homework. These excuses were some of the most serious or some of the dumbest as Mrs. Joan Bloomingdale said, "A boy said he couldn't get his tie tied correctly to match his ROTC uniform."

Having excuses for the attendance office wasn't the only excuse a person had to have for certain things. A student had to have an early dismissal then his parents had to call in and give the same excuse and the person could get out of school.

The most important excuses though were the ones students gave their parents. The school had authority but nothing like a parent's. You could have come home late or they didn't know where you were. We could have tried to think of the best excuse but parents have heard them all. Amy Warner tried, "I thought it was 10:00 instead of 11:00 because of Daylight Savings Time."

So you could have dropped out of school, left home, or quit your job to avoid excuses. But then most people think excuses were annoying but there wasn't anything you could do about having them. ●

"I had to burn my homework to keep the house warm" — *Tyler Brown*

"Our car ran over a dog and we had to take him to the vet." — *Brian Rank*

GOING THROUGH HER everyday routine, attendance secretary Mrs. Karen Poland excuses Barby Rohr for her previous day's absence.

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Laura Masko
Maurice Massey
Brian Massie
Bob Mattei
Bill Matthews
Linda Matthews
Jeff McGlone

Andy McLoud
Nikki McNeal
Larry Mead
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Sanjeev Mehrotra
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Alicia Moulder
Bill Mullens

Melinda Mullins
Stacy Munger
Bryan Murphy
Rob Nagel
Mark Naragon
Moriah Nash
Melissa Nealis
Kelly Neff

What do you think is the major difference between jr. high and high school?

"More clubs and fun activities" — Sherri Lee

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Jason Neil
Chris Nerad
Andrea Newman
Denise Newman
Leslie Nugent
Sherry Nye
Jenifer Nylund
Angela Okan

Jeff Oliver
Kristi Olson
Missy O'Neal
Lisa Oney
Danny Orick
Gwen Ortego
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Brian Overton
Amy Pannell

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Mickey Pennington
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Stephanie Perone
Aimeee Peter

Kristen Peterangelo
Kevin Peterson
Scott Peterson
Valerie Peterson
Elizabeth Phillips
Angela Pilcher
Jenni Piros
Mason Pollard
Polly Mitchell

Aaron Power
Jennifer Preston
Mark Preston
Steve Preussler
Mike Pulaski
Ernie Pylate
Brian Rank
Dina Rapp
Dwayne Rash

Bye, Bye Junior High, Freshmen Are

In The Big League

FRESHMAN (Fresh'man) N. 1. a word dreaded by every student in high school at one time; slang or syn. Frosh soon learned the cure to this fear and that was to get involved in their school.

Not only could they meet new and different people but they were able to participate in new activities and clubs.

"There is so much more freedom and a lot more neat people to do things with," said Gabrielle Joubert. Philip Staley agreed by saying, "I enjoy participating in wrestling and football!"

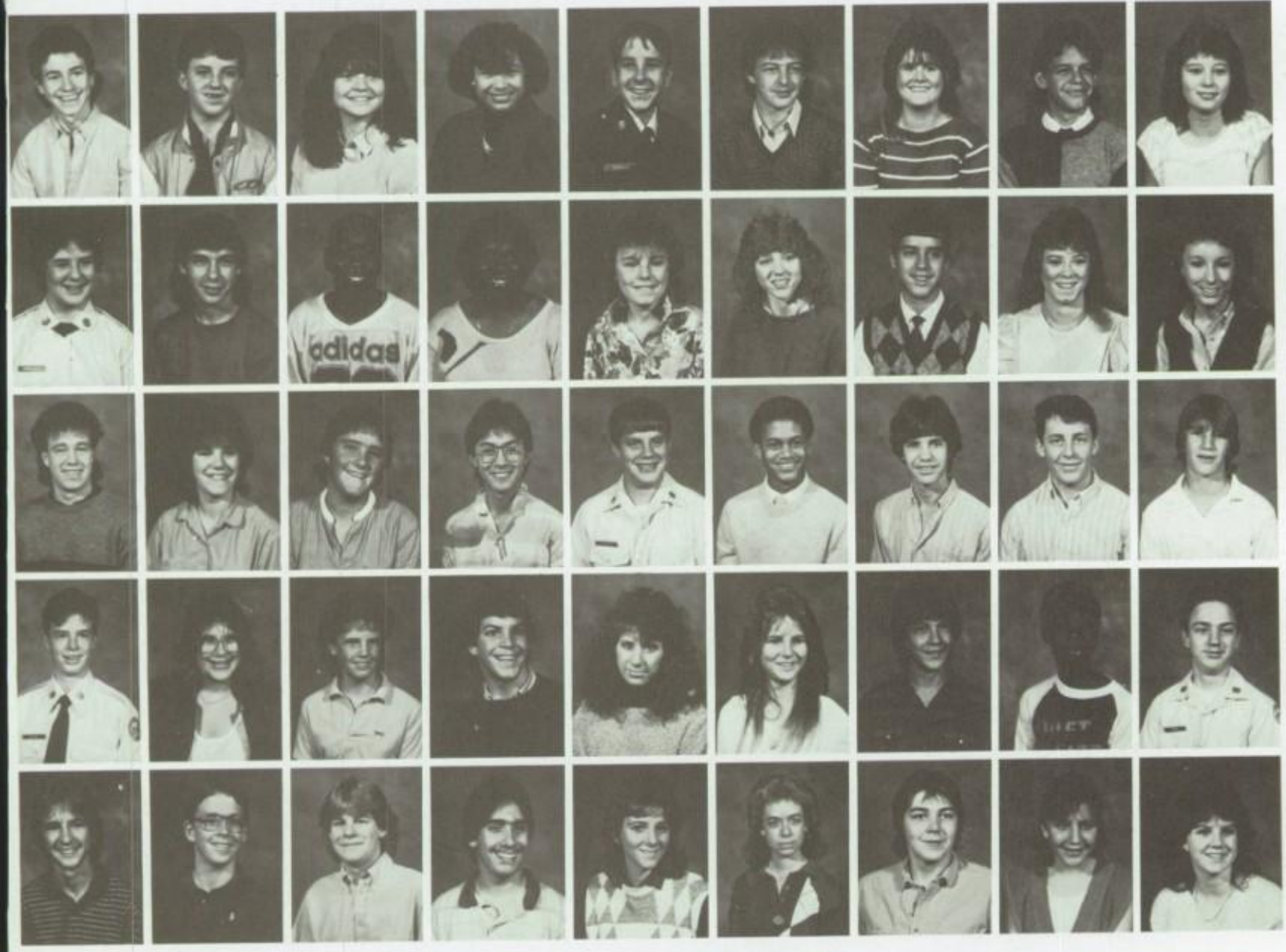
The new freedom was used wisely by the freshmen. They took pride in FHS and got involved by supporting their school. They could be heard cheering at school games and assemblies even if they weren't on a school team.

Soccer, tennis, golf, marching band and drill team were brand new to frosh. This was because none of these activities were available to freshmen on a junior high level. "I think that junior high students could be more experienced and more skilled for the high school level if these activiteis were offered for them," commented Gena D'Epiro. Most freshmen felt this way but, some didn't feel it would be such a good idea. "They're too expensive and soccer is the only real money making sport!" commented Mike Thornton.

Whatever the opinion, many new doors were opened to the freshman class once they were inside the high school. They were making their time count and were ready to play in the BIG LEAGUE. ●

"It's not as boring or slow."
— Jenni Piros

"There is more freedom and a lot of nice people to meet."
— Ryan Ilg



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Marianne Scott
Rene Searcy
Steve Sellers
Ujay Severt
Loren Sharp

Jay Shields
Tim Shock
Tim Shope
Kenny Short
Lynn Short
Renee Shoup
Richard Simkins
Christy Simonson
Jackie Sims

C. Wilks

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WHILE STANDING at attention at a practice, freshman Kristi Olson anxiously waits with the rest of the Fairborn Marching Band for her cue. The only band in junior high was one held in a classroom.

READY FOR REST, Freshman David Bertram sits with his sophomore friend Nathan Stemen as they wait for their rides home. Soccer was one of the new activities open to Frosh.

"How do you feel about attending the same school as your brothers or sisters?"

J. GILBERT

"I like having an older brother around to drive me to school." — Terry Vogler

Brothers And Sisters At Home — At School,

No Relation

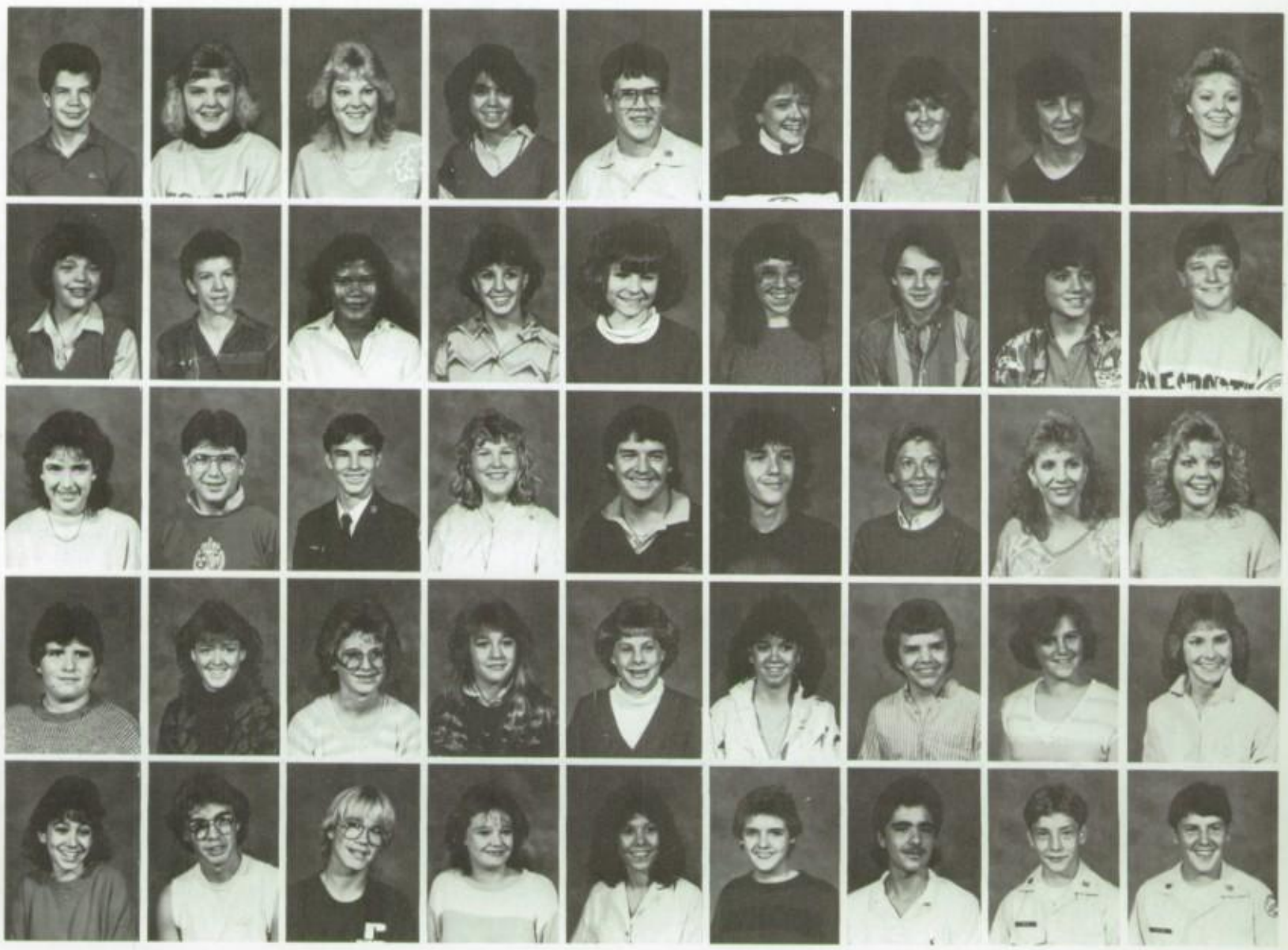
"Man, I saw a cute girl in the hallway and somebody told me it was your sister." "I don't have a sister." "Are you sure? You look alike." "No, I told you, I don't have any sisters. I'm an only child."

Does this conversation sound familiar? To anyone with a sibling at the same school, this is the denial stage of growing up. Deny their existence and maybe they'll go away.

Despite this, most students admitted they didn't mind attending the same school as their siblings. Kristen Peterangelo's comment about attending the same school as her brothers was, "We only attended the same school when we were little, but I loved it because no one picked on me."

Of course even brothers and sisters that got along had to argue sometimes. What to watch on T.V. and the phone were subjects argued about the most. Sisters seemed to have the most problems when it came to wearing each other's clothes. Another subject high on the list of arguments was having older brothers and sisters taking the younger ones places since they didn't have their license yet. Stevy Hole stated, "I love it but my brother hates it."

Most Freshmen eventually grow out of the denial stage. They have to because brothers and sisters are here to stay. ●



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Dave Traylor

"It's sort of nice because I got to know all of his friends so when I got here at least I knew people."
— Jennifer Cosgrove

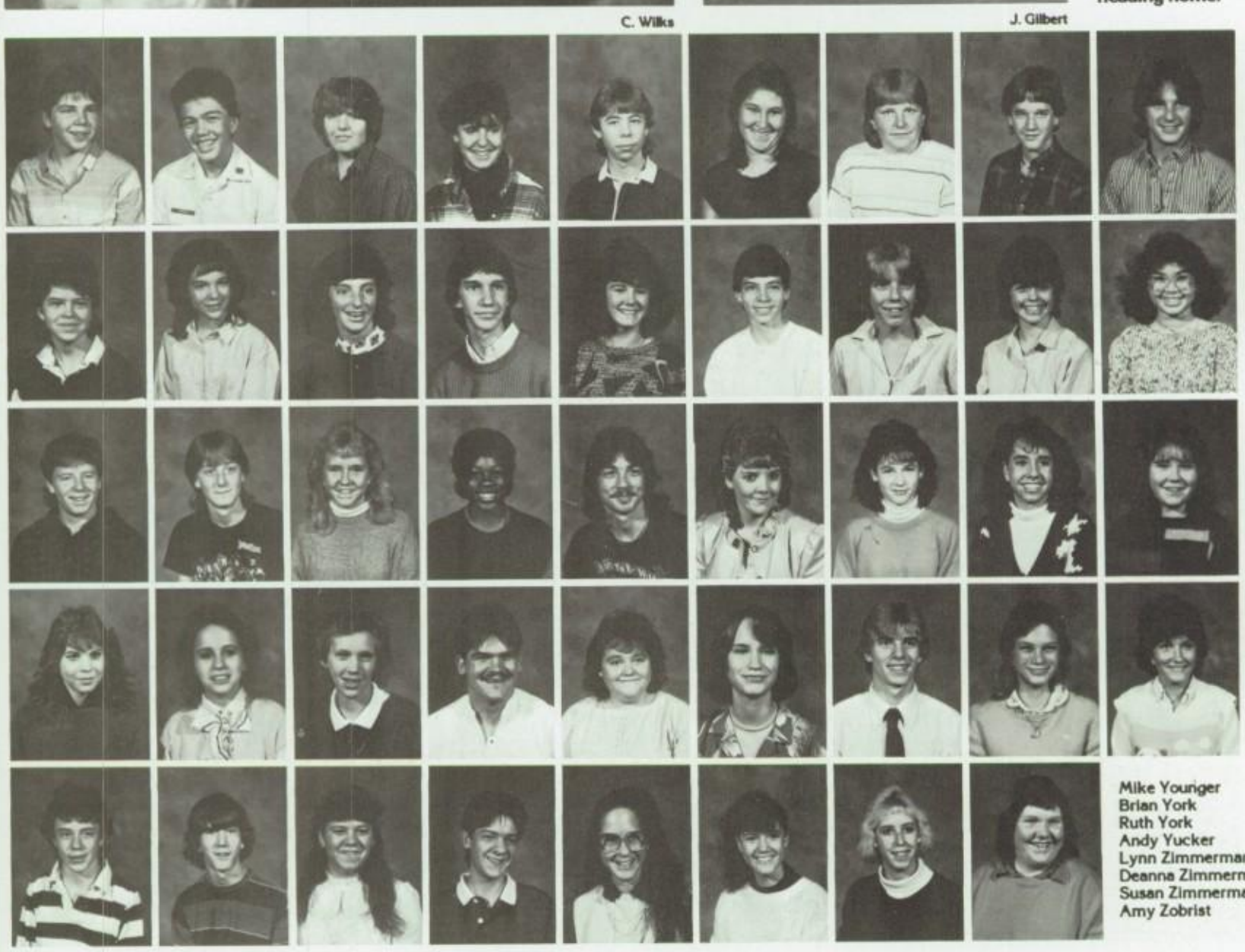
"It's nice to have someone older you know and who sometimes helps you out."
— Leslie Miller

C. Wilks

J. Gilbert

TEAMMATES AS WELL as sisters, Freshmen Michelle and Sophomore Dana Wert give each other moral support at a gymnastics meet.

AFTER A LONG DAY OF school, track and tennis practice, Senior Steve and Freshman Kristi Olson share the day's events before heading home.



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Kathy Woolridge
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Memories . . .

Teachers Tell All

Imagine swimming in the school auditorium or being brought to school in a squad car. Civics teacher, Mr. John McDavid and business teacher, Ms. Barbara Harrison didn't have to imagine these events, they were fond memories of the "good old days." Students sometimes forget teachers were teenagers too and teacher memories helped students realize this.

Flooding could sometimes be a problem for Mr. McDavid's high school because it was located in a low level area. During one flood, the auditorium was under about four feet of water. Mr. McDavid took advantage of the school's new pool and took a swim.

Boyfriends meant troublesome memories. Ms. Harrison remembers the day she skipped school to visit her boyfriend. A principal caught her and sent her back to her school in a squad car. The lights were flashing and the sirens were blaring. "It was very humiliating, plus I only got to see my boyfriend for about a minute," she said. Mrs. Jo Johnson, English teacher, dated her future husband in high school. "He was part of a group of guys who were always playing practical jokes," she remembers. The funniest joke was the day they smuggled a large carp into the school and left it in an abandoned locker. Principals and custodians searched high and low and finally found their catch. However, the school smelled so bad that all the students were sent home for the day.

Some teachers could even have fun in detentions, or at least fun getting them. English teacher, Mrs. Barbara Weber recalled the time she received a detention for talking in class. "Since I had a job, I could not afford to get another detention, so I sat in the front. While I was studying I saw a little mouse climbing through the grating in the air return and it ran over to the waste paper basket which was overflowing with lunch sacks, etc. There he spotted an apple core and proceeded to drag it back to the cold air return. When he got there he tried to push the core through the one inch mesh wire. That didn't work, so he crawled inside, reached out and tried to pull the core in. By this time I was literally falling out of my seat laughing. The teacher handed me a note saying I had been assigned two detentions for my unbecoming behavior. So much for trying to be good!"

You create your own memories each day. Although they may be embarrassing now, they will be remembered forever and looked back on with fondness. So, when you're sitting in detention or even in a squad car, remember that your teachers were young once too. ●

"Time has a way of shading memories, but I recall several high school experiences with fondness. For instance, the Senior Prom. Yeah, Morgan Fairchild was my date. Yeah, that's the ticket. And once I got detention for putting a snake — a three foot, no seven foot cobra in the teacher's desk, and the teacher was Ronald Reagan. He helped me get elected to student council, president of student council. Yeah, that's it. I remember that's just the way it was too," recalls English teacher Mr. Greg Thurston of his high school years.

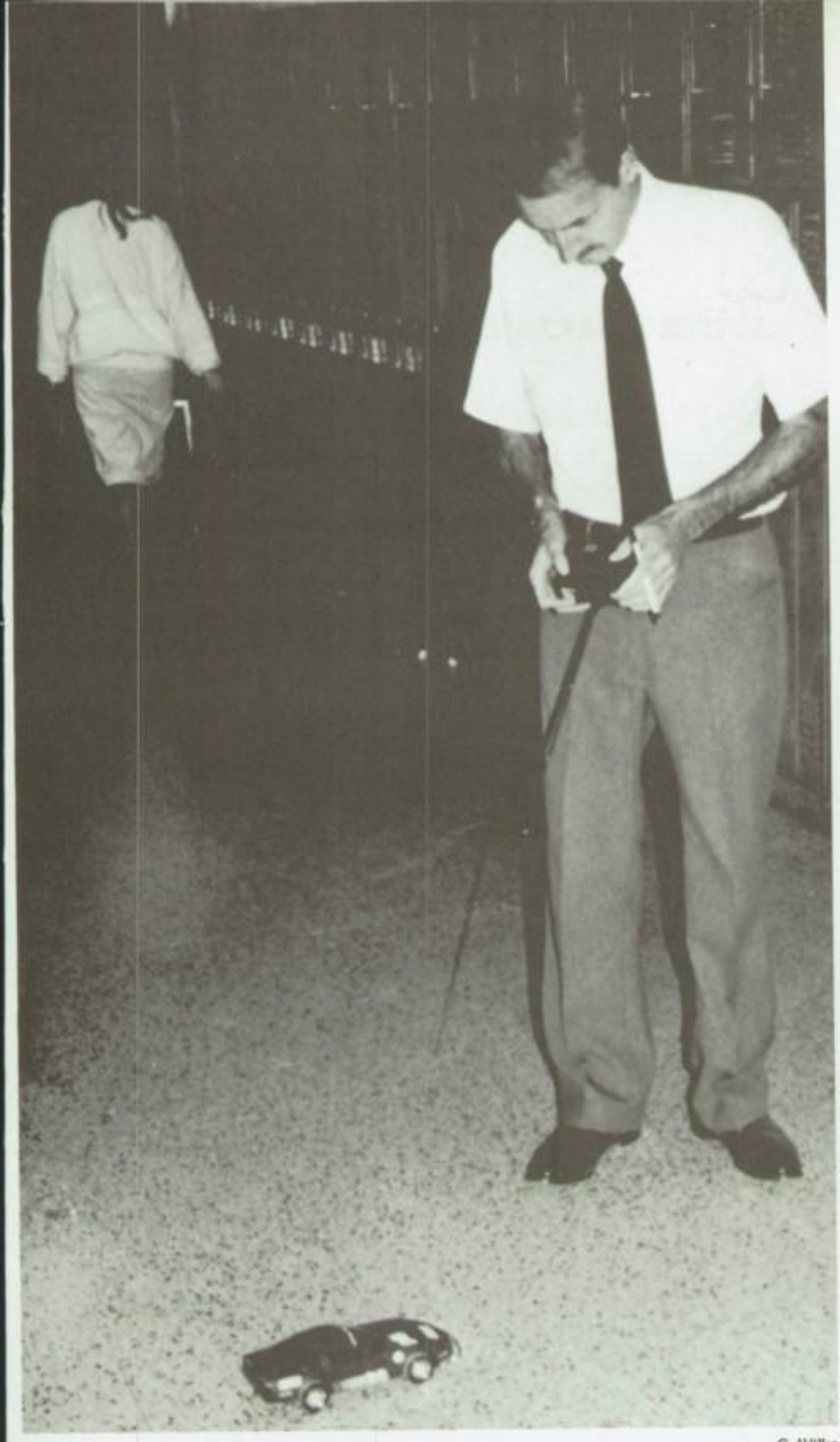
HIGH SCHOOL? "I didn't go," said Mr. Robert Jones. As a result, he has fallen to "toying" with his life.

Mrs. Lea Abell — Phys. Sci. I, Non-Fict., Comp., Lang. Arts, Sh. Stories, U.S. History; **Ms. Robin Acton** — Foundations of Math, Practical Uses of Math, Head Trainer; **Mrs. Carolyn Allen** — Gymnastics Indiv. Act.; **Mr. David Anthony** — Calculus, Algebra II, Functions, Chess Team Adviser; **Mr. George Armstrong** — Crafts I, Ceramics I, II, and III, Drawing I, Art and People, Art Club Adviser.

Mrs. Monika Arnold — Lang. Arts, Reading, I and II, Flag Corps and Drill Team Adviser, Sophomore Class Adviser; **Mr. George Artuso** — Aero. Ed, AFJROTC Adviser, Color Guard Adviser; **Mr. Rex Aukerman** — Junior Class Counselor; **Mr. Roger Baldridge** — Algebra II, Geometry; **Ms. Dorothy Blake** — Sociology, U.S. History I and II, JCOWA Adviser.

Mrs. Joan Bloomingdale — Secretary, Atted. Office; **Mr. Jerry Bock** — World Hist., Adult Ed. Supervisor, Summer School Principal; **Mr. Paul Buford** — Painting I and II, Crafts I, II and III, Basic Art, Sculpture, Girls' Track Coach, Girls' Cross Country Coach; **Mrs. Helen Carver** — Director of Guidance, Sophomore Class Counselor; **Mrs. Cherie Cordero** — Support Group Counselor.

Ms. Janet Cox — Prob./Stat., Comp. Sci., Algebra IB, Bible Club Adviser; **Miss Joan Dautel** — U.S. History I and II, WW II/Cold War, 20's/30's, U.S. History A.P., Varsity Girls' Softball Coach; **Mr. Robert D'Epiro** — Music Dept. Coordinator; **Mr. Jerry Derge** — Biology I; **Mr. Randy Durrum** — 20th Century, Adv. Comp., Eng. Dept. Coordinator, Student Congress Adviser.



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RECEIVING the unexpected is what Mrs. Blake remembered the most. At Graduation, she was awarded the Girls' Athletic Trophy, the Drama Medal, the Citizenship Medal, the PTO Scholarship, and a date with her favorite boyfriend — all in one day!

WORKING TOGETHER to solve a problem, Mrs. Roberta Gunderson advises Senior Newshawk Editor Mark Shade. Memories of love were on Mrs. Gunderson's mind when she met her future husband in high school.

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Mr. Brent Ehresman — English 9, 10, and 11, Occupations, Civics, Hist. II, Teen Leaders Adviser, Asst. Varsity Football Coach; **Mr. Fred Elliott** — Woods I and II; **Mrs. Jane Engelbrecht** — Foods for Singles, Child Devel., Sewing, Home Ec. Dept. Coordinator; **Mr. Lou Engelbrecht** — Phys. Sci. IA and IIA, Physics; **Mrs. Thelma Fideler** — Finance Secretary.

Mrs. Betty Flatter — School Nurse; **Mrs. Martha Frain** — Algebra IA, Basic Geometry; **Mrs. Marla Gamble** — Spanish III, W. Hist. I and II, AFS Adviser; **Mr. Jerry Garrison** — Arch. Drafting, Metals I and II; **Mr. Martin Gearhart** — Asst. Principal.

Mr. Gregory Gehrman — Phys. Sci. I and II, IA and IIA Freshman Softball Coach; **Mrs. Janet Gentis** — French II, III, and IV, French Club Adviser; **Mrs. Linda Ghrayeb** — Tutor; **Mrs. Ann Goble** — Foods I, Sewing I; **Mrs. Joyce Goins** — Typing I, Sec. Office Procedures.

Mrs. Joyce Grillmeier — Typing I and DH, Acct; **Mr. Robert Grimshaw** — U.S. History I and II, Civics; **Mr. Douglas Grove** — Mech. Dr. I; **Mrs. Roberta Gunderson** — Journalism Newspaper I and II, Eng. Lit. I and II, Newspaper Adviser, Quill and Scroll Adviser; **Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond** — Found. Math, Algebra IA, Ref. Math, Integ. Fundamentals, Cheerleading Adviser.

Testing Troubles

Eyes Off, Brain On

"Clear your desk, get out a pen or pencil, face forward, and keep your eyes on your own paper."

Anyone who hasn't been sleeping through high school knows exactly what is about to happen. Yep, it's a test. It's something we all face at least once a week. From the fairly easy multiple "guess" to the dreaded essay questions, we all seemed to have to deal with them.

A test to a student was what made school, school; to most students it was the least likable thing about it. But to the teacher, a test was feedback that let them know they were doing their job and we, in turn, were doing ours. Mrs. Roberta Gunderson, a journalism and English lit teacher, said, "A good test reflects what a student knows. A bad test can confuse or trick a student. A good test can also teach organizing and reasoning skills." Countering that, Sophomore Barbara Fugate said, "I don't like tests because they don't mean anything. Besides, when you take a test you get scared and you forget everything you know."

For those students lucky enough to have Mr. Seewer, well, they faced something totally different. Every Friday morning students flocked to Mr. Seewer's room in search of the "question." From this question they would be required to write an extensive paper answering the "question." This test, due at the end of the day, would throw the students into a whole new world. Their other classes, their friends and even their lunch would be put aside until the paper was finished. Senior Mike Miller said, "I can't really say I like them because sometimes I feel as if I wrote a great paper and when I get it back it's not so great."

Final exams were King of all tests. Those wonderful two hour tests determined whether or not we learned a thing at school all year. A variety of feelings were aired about exams. Speech and drama teacher, Mrs. Linda Miller said, "While one can argue the advantages of exams, the fact remains that until they are counted more heavily in the grading process, most students will not take them seriously." Mr. Gary Wilkinson, health teacher said, "I feel final exams should be required, but I also feel they should not carry as much weight as they presently do."

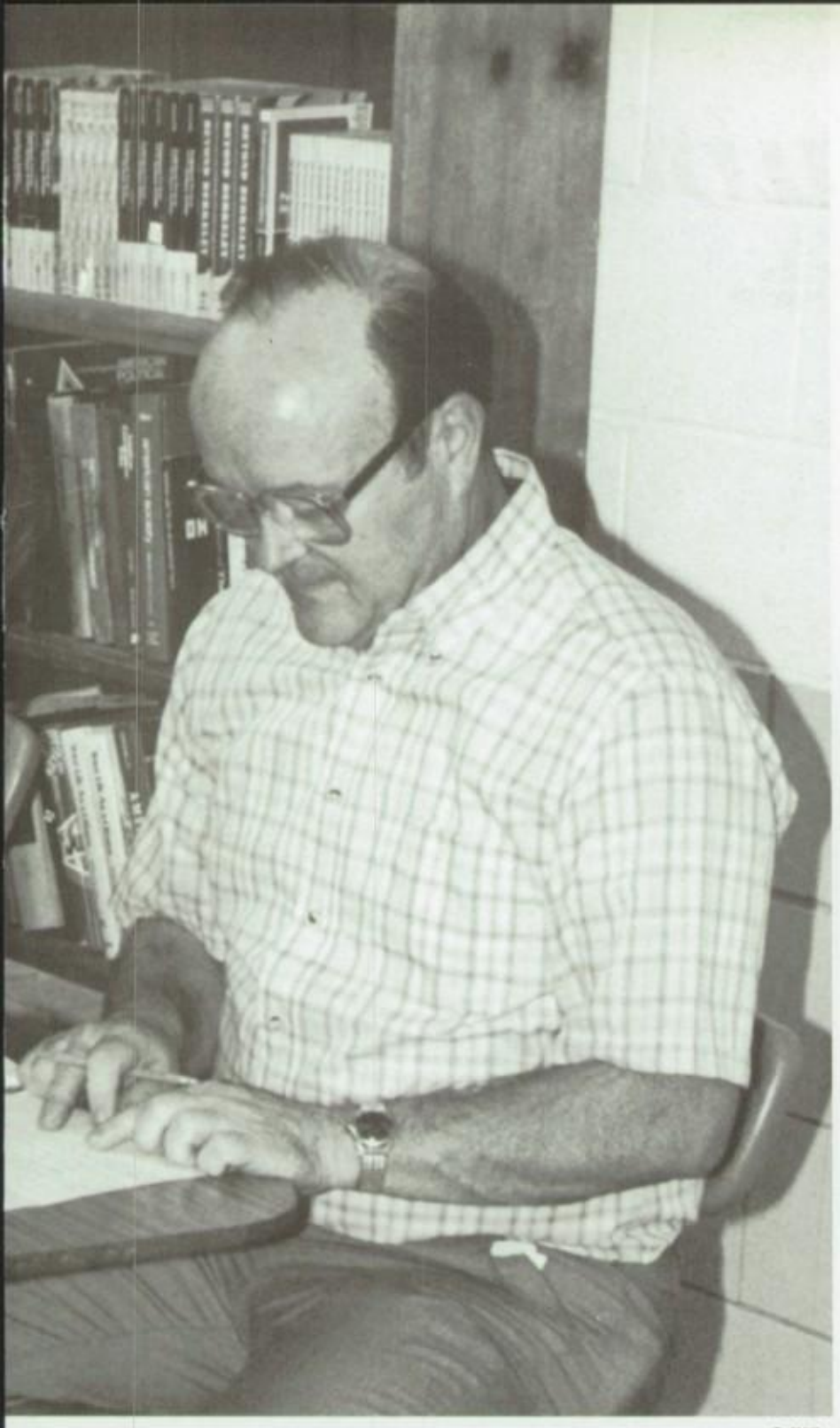
A lot of controversy comes with testing, whether the tests should be easier or more difficult, or should they count more toward the grade? What's the best form of testing? Do they really test what we know? Whatever the answers to these questions, like it or not, tests are here to stay until we find a better way. ●

MR. TED HARDING — Non-Fiction, Found. of Comp.; **MS. BARBARA HARRISON** — Keyboarding, Consumer Ed., Gen. Bus.; **MRS. GLORIA HARVELL** — Algebra 1B, Refresher Math, Integrated Fundamentals, Foundations of Math, Practical Uses of Math; **MISS ELIZABETH HENNESSEY** — American Lit. I, Foundations of Composition, Advanced Composition; **MRS. EUGENIA HILBRINK** — Foundations of Math, Refresher Math, Geometry, Algebra 1B.

MISS PATRICIA HOFFMAN — Record Keeping, Typing 1; **MRS. ANGIE HOLLOWAY** — Foundations of Composition, American Lit. I, II, Advanced Composition; **MRS. JUDY HONEYMAN** — Spanish I, II, Spanish Club Adviser; **MR. MIKE HOYT** — Orchestra, Woodwinds, Concert Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Brass, Choir; **MR. PAUL JACKSON** — Concert Choir, Music Theory, A Cappella Choir, Chorale, Freshman Choir, Muse Machine.

MRS. JUDY JAMISON — Learning Disabilities Tutor; **MS. DEBBIE JILES** — Eng. for Foreign Speaking Students, Short Stories, English Dept. Coordinator, Language Arts, Student Congress Adviser; **MRS. MARION JOHNSON** — World Literature I, II, Poetry and Plays, Creative Writing; **MRS. NORMA JONES** — Algebra I, Geometry; **MR. ROBERT JONES** — Introductory Analysis, Hon. Algebra, Girls' Tennis Coach, Freshman Girls' Basketball Coach.

MR. BEN KAPLE — Senior Class counselor; **MR. FRED KESSLER** — Short Stories, Language Arts; **MRS. KAREN KRAMER** — French I, French Club Adviser; **MR. PAUL KUENLE** — Graphic Arts I, II; **MRS. JEANNE KUNAY** — Adult Living, Advanced Foods, Foods I, Foods DH, Home Ec Club Adviser;



WHILE GRADING TESTS Mr. John McDavid takes time out to provide a little aid and comfort to senior William Sartorio. Mr. McDavid was always there for his senior Civic students.

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DEDICATED TO HER Language Arts class, Mrs. Barbara Weber emphasizes a point in the lesson for the day. After twenty-eight years of this dedication Mrs. Weber retired this year.

"I'm glad I have been able to teach for so long. I will miss the kids, but I have loved every minute of it."
— Mrs. Barbara Weber

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the arrival of the February Newshawk and their flowers, Juniors Bill Mann, John Moesner, Ann Mizerik, wait patienly as Rick Frain and Mr. Durrum pass them out.

C. Wilks

MR. JOE LAWSON — Algebra I, IA; **MR. MARK LUCAS** — Substitute, Mrs. Barbara Weber's Student Teacher; **MR. TOM MASSIE** — Metals I, Metals ID DH, Head Football coach; **MR. JOHN MCDAVID** — Civics, Economics; **MRS. DORIS MEYER** — Bus. English, Typing II.

MRS. LINDA MILLER — Speech I, II, Poetry and Plays, Drama I, II, Speech Team and Forensics Adviser; **MR. DENIS MLOD** — Health, Head Varsity Wrestling Coach; **MRS. JOANN MOORE** — Physics, Chemistry; **MR. RICHARD MURPHY** - Assistant Principal; **MRS. MARIANNA NEAL** — Spanish I.

MR. WILLIAM NEAL — Vocational Counselor; **MRS. EDNA NORVELL** — World Affairs, World History, Social Studies, Top Scholars; **MRS. MARY ELLEN O'DONNELL** — Language Arts, Short Stories; **MRS. SARMA ORLOWSKI** — Non-Fiction, Novels; **MR. RONALD PAINTER** — Health, Team Activities I, II.

MRS. BARBARA PARSONS — Mythology, Found. of Comp., Senior Class Adviser; **MR. ROMA PARSONS** — Administrative Aide; **MR. JOE PITSTICK** — Physical Science, Physical II, Novels; **MRS. KAREN POLAND** — Secretary Attendance Office; **MR. EDWARD RISNER** — Principal

Handy Helpers

Put It Together

Doing paperwork, chasing down students, and trying to deal with grunts and groans from students, teachers and parents. Who would put up with it? Secretaries and counselors did; and most of the time they accomplished their jobs with a smile.

There were many things these people liked about their jobs. Mrs. Joan Bloomingdale said, "I like working with students and teachers." There were some dislikes, though. Mrs. Clara Crawford commented, "I don't like summer vacations because I miss the kids." Eight secretaries kept the building running smoothly everyday. In the attendance office were Mrs. Bloomingdale and Mrs. Karen Poland, both of whom recorded absences and tardies. The main office secretaries, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Bobbie Rouch, answered phones, helped the public, registered new students, did sub lists, and all of the paperwork for the principals. Mrs. Judy Heid was the disciplinary secretary for Mr. Winkhouse and part of her job was handling early dismissals.

Mrs. Clara Crawford was the athletic office secretary and she handled ticket sales, eligibility, transportation and officials. Assisting in the Media Center were Mrs. Joyce Cyrus and Mrs. Susan Musard. They handled bookkeeping, overdue books, and study hall. Mrs. Thelma Fideler controlled money functions and supplies for F.H.S.

Each class at Fairborn had its own counselor who dealt with scheduling, grade cards and counseling personal problems. Junior Counselor Mr. Aukerman said, "What I like best about counseling is being able to work directly with individual students." Mrs. Helen Carver and Mr. Ed Swope handled the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

Mr. Ben Kaple took over as the Senior counselor. Mr. Kaple commented, "Counselors are a big influence on seniors because their futures are very important at this time.

As a special concerns counselor, Mrs. Cherie Cordero handled problems such as drugs, suicide and serious problems which might occur. The G.V.S. counselor, Mr. William Neal said, "I like counseling because every situation is different. It keeps it interesting."

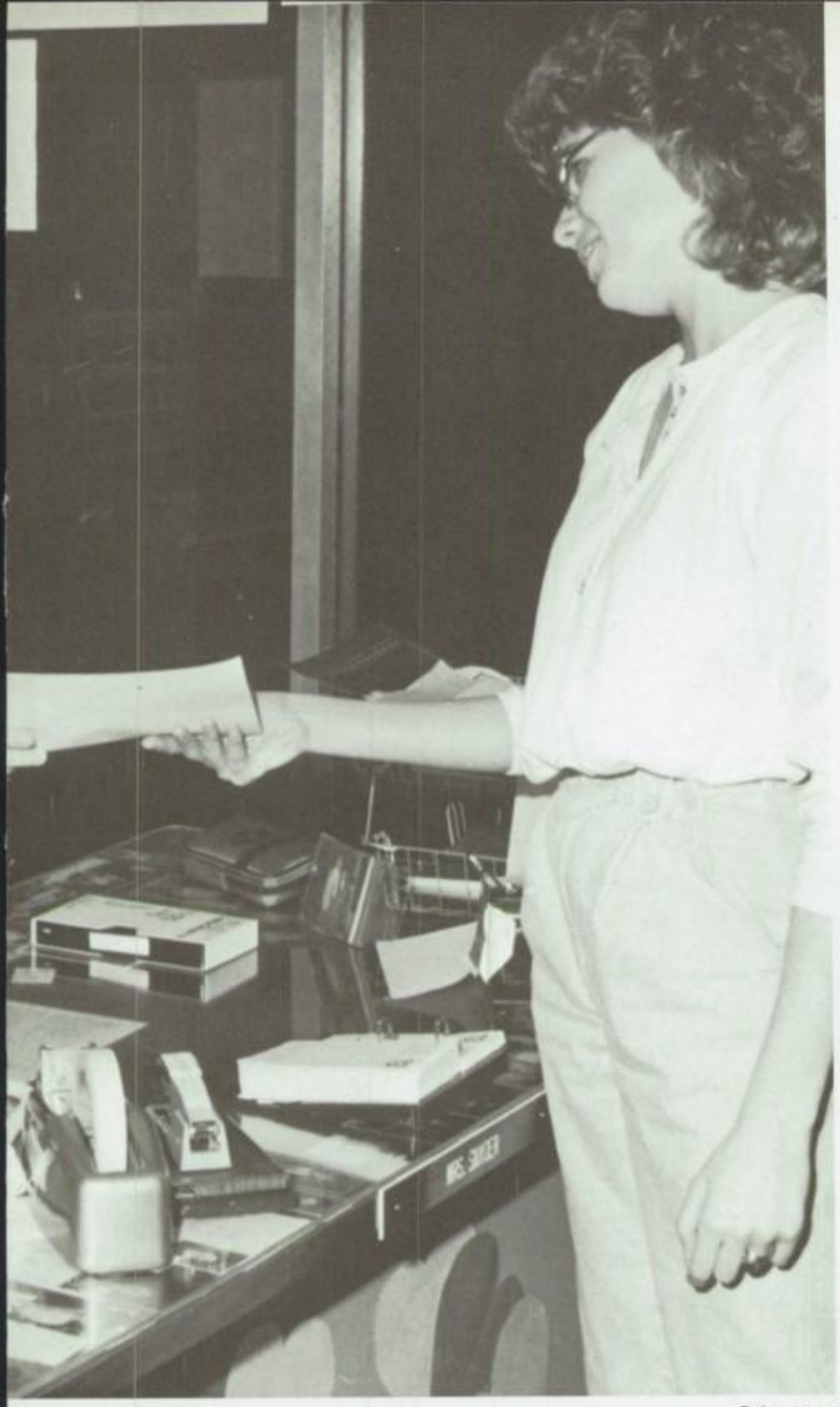
They were Fairborn's handy helpers. No one could have said it better than sophomore Stephanie Bloomingdale, "Secretaries and Counselors have the most important job, keeping everything organized." Not to exclude teachers and principals, but without secretaries and counselors, Fairborn wouldn't be the school it is now. ●

MS. JOANN ROSE- Biology; Chemistry; Genetics-Evolution. **MRS. DEBBIE ROSHTO**-Chemistry; Physical Science IA, IIA. **MR. JAMES ROUGIER**-Social Studies I, II; Varsity Club Adviser; Asst. Varsity Football Coach; Reserve Boys' Tennis Coach. **MR. W.G. SARRIS**- Social Studies I; U.S. History I, II; Boys' Track Coach. **MR. MICHAEL SEEWER**- World Lit. AP I,II; U.S. History AP I,II; English Lit. AP I,II; Front/Rebel.

MRS. ELLEN SHELLEY- Yearbook Journalism; Yearbook Adviser; Quill and Scroll Adviser; SADD Adviser. **MRS. BEVERLY SMITH**- Substitute for French. **MRS. SONDRA SNYDER**- Main Office Secretary. **MR. MAYNARD SPOTTS**- Aerospace II, III; JROTC Drill Team & Color Guard Adviser; Rocket Club Adviser. **MRS. JOAN STALOCH**- Foods I, II; Home Furnishings.

MR. ED SWOPE- Freshman Counselor; Golf Coach. **MR. GALEN THOMPSON**- Occupations; Physical Education; Health; Asst. Principals' Check Adviser. **MR. GREG THURSTON**- Mass Media; Oral & Written Comm.; Short Stories. **MR. LARRY UTT**-Latin I,II,III; Mythology; Latin Club Adviser. **MRS. CAROL WALKER**- Basic Art; Art Club Adviser; Drawing I, II, III; Painting I.

MRS. BARBARA WEBER- Language Arts; Mythology; Fall Play Director. **MS. TONI WELLES**- Physical Science I, II, IA, IIA; Science Club Adv.; Cheerleading Adviser. **MR. JOHN WELSH**- U.S. History I, II; Social Studies I. **MR. JIM WELTY**-Physical Science I, II. **MR. JOHN WEVURSKI**- Algebra 1; Found. Math; Varsity Baseball Coach.



P. Armstrong

D. Curry

WITH A BIG SMILE Mrs. Sondra Snyder hands office aide, Junior Sonya Walton a message to deliver to a student.

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY, Mr. Rex Aukerman counsels Junior Steve Baker about his schedule.

FINGERS FLYING, Mrs. Thelma Fideler concentrates on getting the money situation in order.

P. Armstrong

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BEFORE A CONFERENCE with a student, Freshman counselor Mr. Ed Swope goes through the files to get some background.

MRS. KAREN WHALEY- Geometry; Algebra II. **MRS. CAROL WICHMAN**-Media Specialist; Media Club Adviser; School News Adviser.

MR. GARY WILKINSON- Health; Team/Act. II; Driver's Education. **MRS. DORY WILLIAMS**- Shorthand I; General Business; Typing I.

MRS. MARY JANE WILLIAMS- French I, II; Spanish I, II; French Club Adviser; Junior Class Adviser. **MR. GEORGE WINKHOUSE**- Assistant Principal.

SGT. RON WOLFE- Aerospace I, II, III; Girls' Seventh and Eighth Grade Basketball Coach. **MR. MIKE WOLFORD**- Phys. Science IA, IIA; Biology; Freshman Football Coach.

Behind It All

They Were The Power

When mom and dad weren't around, students had to depend on someone to feed them, cleanup after them, take them to and from school, and look after them when they weren't feeling well. The best way for the school to handle this adolescent need was to have cooking, custodial, and transportation staffs along with a school nurse.

"Cooking is a very important job especially when you have 1200 kids coming to you with empty stomachs," Mrs. Gladys Zink commented. Mrs. Zink was the manager and with sixteen other cooks prepared well-balanced meals daily.

With cooking comes the motherly duty of cleaning up. A staff of nine custodians could be seen at the school all day. A janitor's duty ranged from cleaning paint off the wall to sweeping the floor after lunch. Another important duty was to repair materials that were broken during the school day. Junior Jeff Topping commented, "Without the custodians this place would be in complete chaos."

Transportation for most kids was ole reliable mom or dad, unless of course you were a fortunate upperclassman with your own car. Not all parents had the time to take their children to school and not all could drive themselves, so the transportation department picked up the tab. Twenty-two buses a day transported 1125 students to and from school. Mrs. Cindy Brooks had been driving a bus for eight years. She commented on the advantages of her job, "I can be home with my kids and be off during the summer too."

The nurse's office was a pretty popular place to hang out. Anywhere from 40 to 90 kids went to the nurse's office a day. Mrs. Betty Flatter became a nurse because "... it was something career wise a woman could do back then." Celebrating her 35 years as a nurse, Mrs. Flatter's main duty was to give first aid to kids. Her other duties included keeping the health records, making sure immunization records were up to date, and counseling people about medical need. A record 10,000 "sickies" came through the clinic this year.

Even though parents weren't around all the time, it was nice to know that someone cared about our needs and that they were the power behind it all. Junior Brad Eckert said, "Without these vital people school definitely would not be like home." ●

P. Armstrong

COOKS: Front Row: Joyce Williams, Dotti Dolwick, Cheryl Bramini, Gladys Zinc, Jerry Keller. **Row Two:** Rosemary Lane, Kathy Burke, Carol Doster, Viola Fannin, Phyllis Huff. **Back Row:** Nancy Knaver, Margie Nieffer, Onie Rabford, Brenda Worden.

COLLECTING TICKETS before a basketball game, custodian John Gilbert greets Junior Cynthia Zabierek with a pleasant smile.

C. Wilks

WHIPPED AGAIN; the potatoes get a beating from Margie Neffer as she helps prepare lunch.

ALL ABOARD! Marge Riffle gives some students a ride to school. For five years she has been important to those students who can't drive to school.

J. Gilbert

C. Wilks

BUSILY PREPARING french fries, Lee Daniels is among the approximately fifteen energetic cooks who prepare our delicious lunch daily. Hungry students had their choices daily of hot lunches or salads.

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ATTENDING TO HIS DAILY job, Doug Charles works diligently to clean up the commons after lunch. Sometimes custodians had to work around the students who were in study hall.

"I like working with the older kids." — Larry Barnhard, custodian.

OF THE MANY DEMANDS of being Superintendent, one of the more pleasant was attending functions like the N.H.S. induction. Dr. Steven Scovic socializes with faculty member Mrs. Edna Norvell and Senior Kristy Klick.

"LORDY, LORDY, Murphy's Forty!" To celebrate his birthday, Assistant Principal Mr. Rick Murphy takes time out of his busy schedule to cut cake that was provided by Mrs. Helen Carver.

P. Armstrong

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1987 BOARD MEMBERS: Jerry Neely, Gary Wright, Dr. Walter Vastbinder, and Mary Spahr.

SHARING HIS VIEWS on school business with Mr. Gearheart is all in a principal's day's work for Mr. Risner.

C. Riggs

P. Armstrong

C. Wilks

When In Doubt

The Buck Stops Here

They were the end of the line, they were the "tops" when it came to authority. When anyone needed someone to blame or honor for decisions — they were the ones. The administrators held the reins and got the "buck" passed to them.

Three assistants and one main principal, Mr. Edward Risner, ran FHS. Mr. George Winkhouse handled discipline situations. Smoking to PDA to skipping classes was his domain. He was assisted by Mr. Rick Murphy, Mr. Marty Gearheart, and Mr. Galen "Tuffy" Thompson, who also handled these duties. Mr. Murphy evaluated teachers and dealt with student attendance and withdrawals as well as entries. Mr. Gearheart enjoyed much of the same duties but he was responsible for assemblies and extracurricular activities too. Mr. Risner dealt with the organization of staff, curriculum development, Commencement, and the financial budget.

One major change in the administration department was when Mr. Murphy transferred from counselor to assistant principal. Mr. Murphy had a few comments about his new job, "I like the new and different kinds of challenges. The day was full of problem solving. I enjoy the action!"

One of the more controversial issues was the Public Display of Affection (PDA) argument. The staff felt some students were showing too much physical contact in the halls. Mr. Winkhouse said, "If I can't do it, you can't do it! Seriously, there is a time and place for everything and school isn't the place." Many students felt the PDA law was for a good cause. Senior Kim Oleson remarked, "A peck on the cheek is fine, but it really grosses me out seeing people slobber all over each other."

Most students felt the administration did a good job, but few felt there were some problems that needed to be changed. One of the major problems was the constant change of the room temperature. "The heating and air-conditioning in this school is very bad," said Senior Steve Kinsel. Mr. Risner gave his outlook on the situation, "This year was the best year for comfort. We the administration, hired four different contractors to solve the problem."

Over at the Board Building, making decisions all Fairborn Schools had to live with is a group called the Board of Education. The president was Gary Wright with members Mrs. Mary Spahr, Dr. Jerry Neely, and Dr. Walter Vasbinder. These citizens were elected by Fairborn to do all that was necessary to "stop the buck." At their monthly meetings, which were open to the public, they voted on policies, approved hiring and retiring of employees, purchases, and trips, and many more important decisions.

Superintendent Dr. Steven Scovic made many decisions on what went on in the Fairborn Public Schools, The hardest part of his job, Dr. Scovic said, was, "I have to look at the whole picture and decide if the decision I make is the best thing for all concerned, not just one person." His goal for the year was to unite the parents, students, and school system so the pupils would receive a good education and the parents would feel like they were part of the school system also.

Considering the changes that were made this year, Mr. Murphy's new job, the PDA argument, and the heating and air-conditioning matter, FHS ran pretty smoothly with little problems of "passing the buck." ●

"I like the new and different kinds of challenges. The day is full of problem solving. I enjoy the action." — Mr. Murphy

ATTENDING TO ONE of his daily duties as Assistant Principal, Mr. George Winkhouse assists a student with a jammed locker.

SHOWING HIS SCHOOL spirit, Mr. Lloyd "Punky" Williams escorts mascots Juniors Christy Kesner and Doug Campbell through the Fourth of July Parade.

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The theme, "More Than Meets The Eye," was conceived by Jason Scherrer and voted on by the editors. It signifies that Fairborn High has a lot of hidden talents and rewards that we are just beginning to discover ourselves.

We would like to recognize Anuj Kumar for his super work as Layout Editor. His plentiful artistic ability helped make the 1987 Phoenix what it is.

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The Real FHS Shows Through

Nine long months. Another school year passed by. With the departure went many memories of all the good and even the not-so-good times. What will be remembered is that we proved that we could be the best.

Throughout the year, regardless of which classes we took, people we met, or activities we were involved in, we let our spirit shine through. From embarrassing experiences for the freshmen to the surprise birthday parties at lunch for our friends to the rowdy times in the Senior dining room, we made an extra effort to make FHS the best ever.

The ideas about us being "snobs," "troublemakers" or "couch potatoes" no longer existed. With all our hard work, and our new "identities" we were ready for summer. Freshman were thrilled about never being called "dumb, little Freshman" again. Sophomores were anxious to get out of their in-between year. Seniority at last! is what Juniors were screaming as they looked forward to their last year. The soon-to-be graduates said their farewells and were excited to start their new lives as 'adults'.

Actually, in nine short, fun-filled months, we showed the rest of the world that there was MORE to us THAN MEETS THE EYE!! ●

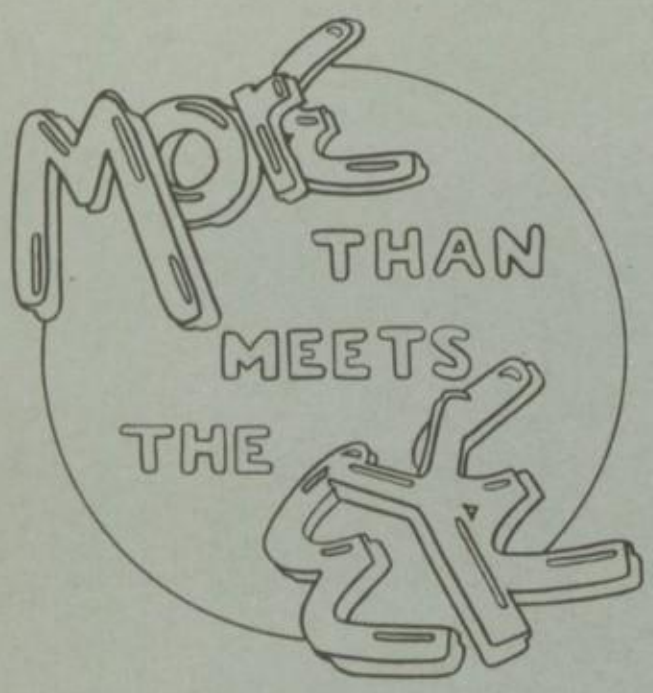
ADDING her John Hancock to the other signatures, Junior Vikki Riggs personalizes a congratulations banner for the band going to the Grand Nationals. Banners, whether it was for birthdays or congrats, for friends or teachers, were often the scene around school.

M. Steeves

EVEN THOUGH they're freshmen, Tracey Hall and Gena D'Epiro put on a brave face and try to make it through the day by sticking together.

J. Gilbert

SHOWING OFF her rare talent, Senior Loree Koogle produces an awesome belch. The burping contest was one of the highlights of the Senior Superlative assembly.



Just as our school was more than met your eye, this yearbook is a lot more than what you see. A year of hard work went into the production and designing. Many thanks go out to all who helped make this book what it is.

We would like recognize our staff for all their time and effort that they spent selling ads, doing pages, etc. All your hard work paid off! Also, to our fellow editors who helped organize the whole process-Thanks! A special thanks goes to Phil Radloff who, with all his time and devotion, made the computer a great asset for us.

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Lastly, we would like to express our gratitude to Mrs. Ellen Shelley, our beloved adviser, for her guidance and strength throughout the year. Thank you for having faith in us-we love ya!

Our only wish is that this book brings you to a new understanding about our school and brings back wonderful memories of 1987.

Mary & David

TOP: Finishing out the year with a banquet at Fields, Junior Jason Schultz, Seniors Tom Ohrman and Jenny Hill join the rest of the Phoenix staff in an awards ceremony.

REVERTING BACK to their childhood, Seniors David Bennett and Christine Vice produce a work of art in a coloring book that Senior Margaret Lamb was awarded at the Yearbook banquet.

J. Gilbert

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